47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World

Sun. 1-8-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

P. 8

Alva Tabor is eyeing the Fort Valley State coaching job vacated by Osly S. Gates . . . . Tennessee State A&I president Walter S. Davis will be cited as "citizen of the year in sports" at the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club Jamboree January 19-21 . . . . . Are Atlanta citizens going to permit George Washington Carver Vocational School to abandon its athletic program without a protest?????? Insiders say a move is afoot to discontinue Maroon Panther sports!!!!!! How about tabbing Pitt's Bob Grier "martyr of the year in sports." He took a stockpile of mental cruelties before and after the Sugar Bowl . . . .

The New York World-Telegram and the White Plains (N. Y.) Dispatch recently published lengthy profiles on Atlanta's Rory Calhoun who is making good in Gotham boxing circles. Dan Parker, who writes the "Broadway Bugle" also had a paragraph in his column on Calhoun The youngster got his first taste of leather at the Atlanta Butler Street YMCA before moving on to Golden Gloves, AAU and Police Athletic League competition in New York.

Atlanta, Ga.

Zip Brooks, the only Negro trainer in the International League. writes me that his skipper Luke Appling, former manager of the Richmond entry in the International League is spending the winter in Atlanta. Brooks will have a reunion with him at the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club. J. C. Caroline also promises to motor here from Columbia, S. C.

* * * * *

Central State College has a "player code" which was written and subscribed to by each of the men on the basketball team. SIAC coaches ought to get a copy of it. A good thought: The test of a coach is not his All-Americans but his all graduates. Steve Sebo in arguing for the return of the two-platoon system: The game today has become so complicated a halfback just cannot master both offensive and defensive strategy.

TIPOFF — Alva Tabor, ex-Tuskegee Institute and Nevada University football star, is the No. 1 candidate for the coaching job vacated by Osly S. Gates at Fort Valley State College. Tabor's contract with Wiley College in Marshall, Texas ends in June. Gates bows out at Fort Valley State on June 10.

* * * * *

Down in the Peach belt the sentiment is onesided for Tabor because he is a product of the Fort Valley community and is wellknown throughout the state. What more Tabor is a familar figure in SIAC coaching circles having worked at Tuskegee Institutes before moving to the Texas Institution.

Observers believe Tabor is wiser and more experienced and will make a good topkick for the Wildcats whose athletic fortunes have hit rock bottom in recent years.

* * * * *

What will aid Tabor as head coach at Fort Valley is the fact that his late father headed a statewide agriculture service agency. Many Georgians revere his memory because of his devotion to farm life and will try to get Tabor the best of the Georgia high school boys.

* * * * *

Add to this, the fact that Tabor's mother resides in the Fort Valley community, and is highly respected there. It would be a homecoming for him to take up residence there with his aged parent.

Dr. C. V. Troup, president of Fort Valley State College, wants a football man and will screen all available candidates before his choice is made known. However, Tabor has the blessings of the alumni and faculty fo rthe job.

When Tabor departs Wiley College, Fred T. (Big) Long will return to the scene. We ought to warn Long now that coaching progicals never get the cordiality ofthe bibical hero. Long will face tough sledding at Wiley College on his return, Mark my word. He is doing a dangerous thing!

EYE-OPENER: The Great Deception practiced on Pitt fullback Bob Grier is still coming ..to light **Grier wa contantly haunted and** shadowed by New Orlean detectives **detailed to "protect" him.**

The "protection" was the most sordid in history. Everywhere Grier went he had detectives, writers and photographers dogging his footsteps. These forces circumscribed his movements, kept him in custodial check to see if he associated with whites, and was designed to see that he "stayed in his place" while in the St. Charles Hotel.

The screen thrown about Grier looked okay on the surface even though he didn't need any protection. It was obviously an Italian Hand.

If any one doubted Jackie Robinson went through untold terror playing such International League cities as Rochester, Syracuse, Montreal, Toronto, Buffalo, Montreal, etc., then by comparision the horror he faced was merely chaff to the indignities experienced by Grier in New Orleans.

Dillard University apparently contributed to the most wantom of all racial frauds. Its "student body" arranged a party in honor of Grier on Jan. 2 It didn't matter to the host that school didn't resume until Jan. 3. As it was the flanging movement took the Sugar Bowl off the hook of having to invite Grier to the dance in honor of the Georgia Tech Pitt football teams. I have yet to read where any whites entertained any Georgia Tech and Pitt players separately from their teammates.

The "educators" at Dillard were so rattled by their perfidy that they forgot the Sugar Bowl buffet was at the St. Charles Hotel and waited "outside" the Roosevelt Hotel (which has many entrances and exits) to pick up Grier.

Grier was carried to the Dillard campus by a Sugar Bowl official, and Pitt coach. I imagine the party of "students" were making merry across the railroad tracks in his honor. Now, it makes wonder who those Negroes were who wanted to break Grier away from the Pitt squad so that they could provide him with any more fellowship than he so before 80,000 spectators who saw him play in the Sugar Bowl.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Daily World

Extra Point Club has tentatively scheduled its college-prep basketball tournament for March 8, 9, 10 P. 5 All Georgia colleges have pledged to participate . . . Jackie Robinson's status with the Brooklyn Dodgers' hinges on: "How much can a ball club pay a man whom it no longer considers a regular. Jackie received $36,000 last year. He has sworn he will resist a 25% slash and threatens to retire first . . .

Bill Russell, the University of San Francisco's 6-foot-10-inch star, is profiled in the current edition of Life magazine. The feature is tabbed "Best Big Man On View" and shows Russell in action at a holiday basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden, New York City . . . .

Atlanta, Ga

* * * *

Extra Point Club's All-Atlanta football team is receiving invites to the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club Jamboree. The bids are tributes to their excellence in scholarship and athletic competition.

However, the All-SIAC football team won't get invitations this year because of the presence of the National Newspaper Publishers Association at the affair. Seating space is at a premium!!!

Thurs. 1-12-56

* * * *

Florida A and M will make its first Atlanta appearance of the '56 basketball campaign against Merris Brown College, Monday, Jan. 16...Othello Renfroe, the ex-pro basketball star now a postman in Atlanta...

* * * *

Best news for Westsiders yet is that Lee's Inn, publicized hangout of sportsmen, is being torn down and construction will start on a new buildings. Lee's Inn drew hundreds of collegians and professionals for tussles with the foamy cup. A fire razed the place several months ago and since then the place has been boarded up. Now, observers say a new building for the joint is definitely in the offing.

* * * *

Julius Bunn, the Clark College playmaker, who was injured in an automobile collision in New York during the Xmas holidays, may be back in the lineup before tournament time.. Biggest defection to hurt the Panthers wasn't injuries but scholarship. The Panthers could be a real threat if so many of their key stalwarts weren't on the dean's list!!!!!!!

With the blood of Emmett Till still dripping from the fingers of Mississippi the scheduling of a game between Clark College and Jackson College comes as a shock to me.

The entire population of Mississippi, Negro and white, must jointly share the shame for the heinious racial crimes which are festering there. Our colleges are going to have to put Jackson College, Alcorn A and M, Tougaloo, Mississippi Industrial, Rust, Oklalona and other institutions of that state off-limits until its citizenry become aware of the atrocities being committed against our minority.

* * * *

Mississippi has become the focal point of the rebellion against the laws of our land. It leads the nation in unsolved, unprosecuted and unmourned racial deaths.

When our teams go into such a smouldering cesspool they give lip service to the wantom, capricious and merciless racial practices by support of their purchasing power the institutions dedicated to flaunting the Constitution.

* * * * *

Clark College will spend the hard-earned, unsolied and democratic money of hard-working parents on their carefree jaunt into Mississippi, a state becoming known around the globe for flagrant dis-

regard for human rights. The least the colleges of the South could do is to show racial solidarity by refusing to schedule any Mississippi collegiate team until the horizon there is better for all of its citizens.

Mississippi has refused to accept the decree of the Inter-State Commerce Commission lifting station and passenger travel segregation.

By admission of Hodding Carter, one of the Dixie liberals, no white man could be convicted today of a crime against a Negro.

I don't believe with this sentiment, Clark College should find it necessary to play Jackson College in Jackson, Miss., with a possible risk of life and limb involved in a state that refuses to guarantee the protection and civil liberties of all of its citizens.

We have the amazing spectacle of a Negro newspaper in Jackson, Miss., playing palsy-walsy with the Citizens Councils. A shocking spectre of Mound Bayou requesting a civil rights fighter to move because he was a "trouble maker going around making civil rights speeches."

This is not a healthy climate for our athletes, not a situation for utilizing our purchasing power, nor condoning the shame of a lawless state.

OFF THE CUFF—Stanley Scott, who did prep sports for this newspaper while at David T. Howard, is back home with a honorable discharge from the United States Army. He will study at the University of Kansas beginning with the next semester!!!!! Morris Brown and Morehouse will provide housing for 100 Per Cent Wrong Club guest...National News paper Publishers Association will be housed at Atlanta University...

Wiley Names Him Director Of Athletics

Defender Sat. 1-14-56 Chicago, Ill.

MARSHALL, Texas — Official announcement came this week from President J. S. Scott of Wiley college confirming the fact that long-time Wiley head mentor, Fred P. "Pops" Long, will return to the college as athletic director and head football coach in 1956.

Coach Long, well known in athletic annals all over the nation, will be on the Wildcat field again starting with spring workouts.

NATIVE OF ILLINOIS

A native of Decatur, Ill., Coach Long received his BS degree from James Milliken university and his MS from the University of Michigan. After his graduation from Michigan, he began coaching at Paul Quinn college in Waco, Texas.

He later came to Wiley where his enviable record made him the toast of football fans everywhere.

He won three national collegiate football championships for Wiley in 1928, 1932 and 1945. His overall won-loss record at Wiley was 148 wins, with 91 losses and 22 ties.

He later coached at Prairie View and Texas college, where he was athletic director and head mentor. His overall football coaching record in nearly 35 years of coaching experience in 196 wins, 93 losses and 24 ties.

He was elected three times to the presidency of the Southwest Athletic conference. Youthful and vigorous, the venerable Coach always gives his age as "the same as Jack Benny".

Coach Long's return as director of Wildcat athletic activities has been well received by Wiley alumni and well wishers as well as a host of fans across the Southwest. His assistants have not been named.

FRED LONG, veteran football coach who was released from his post as director of athletics and head football coach at Texas college last year, has been signed to the same positions by Wiley college in Marshall, Texas, positions he held from the early 1920s to the early 1940s. The above picture shows Long when he was developing championship teams at Wiley.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World Sun. 1-15-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

P. 8 Atlanta, Ga.

Astute observers of U. S. intercollegiate sports trends see the deathknell of the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) as a result of the NCAA approving a small college basketball tournament to be known as the college division. This virtually sealed the doom of the upstart NAIA small college basketball tournament which existed for years because of the total neglect and indifference of the NCAA to its minority members. The NCAA small college tournament was vigorously denounced by Al Duer of Pepperdine College, executive secretary of the NAIA.

It would be well to look behind the NCAA move. For years, the NAIA (then the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball) existed without even the casual recognition of its labor by the NCAA. Then the NAIB broadened its program, admitted the Negro small college without discrimination, elected their athletic directors and coaches to administrative position and advisory posts and integrated basketball, track and coaching clinics, etc.

-::- -::- -::-

All of this came about as a result of some fine spadework by the National Athletic Steering Committee which was brought together by Mack M. Greene, athletic director at Central State; B. T. Harvey, commissioner of the SIAC, Arnett W. Munford, athletic director and head coach at Southern University; the late H. A. (Tubby) Johnson of Fisk; H. B. Jefferson of Hampton Institute; and the late Henry A. Kean, Sr., Tennessee State A&I University, and Negro college chieftans from throughout the South.

-::- -::- -::-

Through tract and cooperation Negro colleges were smoothly integrated into all phases of the NAIA and the deed was one of the significant mileposts along the highway to unfettered sports competition.

-::- -::- -::-

The year of 1953 saw the first NAIA tournament of the newly-founded District 29 at Tennessee State A&I University. Clarence Cash, coach of the A&I University Tigers did not take his team to the K. C. meet that year but when they won again in 1954 the barrier fell with a bang.

In 1955, Texas Southern University won the NAIA tournament at Nashville and played in the national championship tournament at Kansas City.

-::- -::- -::-

The tremendous success of the NAIA tournament at Kansas City and the blossoming crowds attracted by mixed teams of the small colleges caused a shift in the thinking of the NCAA biggies who had been content to let its minority institutions pay dues but have little to contribute in tournament play, administration and office-holding. The small colleges merely sat in the shadows of the giant institutions like Oklahoma, California, Columbia, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Southern Methodist, etc., who set policies, dictated playing rules and controlled tournament play and team selection.

-::- -::- -::-

In okay the small college basketball tournament, the NCAA ignored a grim warning from Al Duer: You will only cause confusion. The NAIA has run its small tournament successfully in the past. We think we are deserving of your consideration." ..... He got little support.

The first small college basketball tournament sponsored by the NCAA has tentatively been set for March, 1957, according to Walter Byers NCAA managing director.

-::- -::- -::-

It leads one to wonder about what will be the future of the NAIA District 29 and its bold and democratic plan for broader participation by minority colleges?

-::- -::- -::-

Does the NCAA plan to enlarge the scope of Negro college participation? Will minority colleges be elected to standing and advisory committees?

-::- -::- -::-

How will the NCAA deal with the touchy problem of Negro college participation in the outlined districts of the South and border states?

-::- -::- -::-

What will be the future of the play-off tournaments now scheduled by NAIA District 29 at Nashville and Baton Rouge?

-::- -::- -::-

One thing was clarified by the NCAA and that was schools can decide whether they want to play in university or college division but they must make their intent known at least one year in advance.

-::- -::- -::-

HERE AND THERE — K. C. Jones captain of the nation's top basketball team, the University of San Francisco, has failed to receive NCAA approval on a plea that his eligibility be extended through the national tournaments this season. ... He was denied eligibility because he appeared in one game and then sat out the rest of the season because of illness. The California Basketball Association is permitting Jones to play in league games .....

47 1956

Old Timers Ranks Shaken By Death Of Abbott, Kean

World
Tues. 1-3-56 p.5

BY CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON FOR ANP

'Tis said that one of the surest ways to start an argument with the American sports fan, is for someone to attempt to rate one particular sports event above all others of a particular period. ANP recognizes this, and since the object here is to engender goodwill by re-enacting the past, as the New Year arrives, a basis of agreement, not controversy is herein sought.

Robinson's success in coming back after a 30-month layoff to knock Carl (Bobo) Olson out was history because he became the first man in all fistiana to regain the middleweight title twice; it was stunning because few though that Ray at 35, could turn the trick.

The Dodgers made history by beating their old nemesis, the New York Yankees for the first time in World Series play. Played the full seven games, the event was packed with excitement, suspense and anticipation.

Birmingham

There were also other top events such as the knockout of Archie Moore by Rocky Marciano, and the performance of tan athletes in the Pan American Games in Mexico. But all of these we will leave to the judgement of our fans.

This column would like to salute in passing, however, prominent figures in the sports world who died during the past year. Such men as ace football coach Henry Arthur Kean of Tennessee State university; boxing trainer Eddie Nichols of Chicago; sports writer Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune, a steadfast friend of Negro arthletes; veteran baseball player (Honus) Wagner, and the Washington Senator's Clark Griffiths Sr. All these men will be greatly missed during 1956.

The following is a month-by-month chronicle of events during 1955:

JANUARY

Bobby Watkins, halfback, and Big Jim Parker, sophomore guard, lead Ohio State to a 20-7 win over Southern California in the Rose Bowl football classic last New Years Day. Ralph "Tiger" Jones interrupt Sugar Ray Robinson's comeback with a 10 round decision over Robinson. Althea Gibson captures American Tennis Association woman championship for eight straight year.

Willie Mays named player of the year and winner of the Sid Mercer award by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of American. Crowd of 10,000 sees Prairie View defeat Texas Southern university, 14-12 in the 27th annual Prairie View Bowl classic last New Years Day.

FEBRUARY

Ralph "Tiger" Jones loses to Carl (Bobo) Olson in a bloody 10-rounder in Chicago. Willie Mays named Athlete of the Year and receive the diamond studded, gold buckle $10,000 Hickok award belt. Ohio's Bobby Watkins signs with the Chicago Bears. H. I. "Sporty" Harvey and white Buddy Turman engage in the first mixed bout in Texas. Harvey had previously filed suit in the state's supreme court charging that he was being deprived a livelihood at his occupation through a racial ban against such bouts. Sandy Sadder retained his featherweight crown by whipping Teddy "Red Top" Davis in New York. Philander Smith college, Little Rock, Ark., wins the South Central Athletitc Conference basketbal championship. Texas Southern university wins the Southwest Conference basketball tile, defeating Langston university 87-84, in Houston.

MARCH

Harrison Dillard became the first athlete to win the Chicago Daily News relays nine straightt times.

APRIL

Arnie Sewell, Louis Jones, Barbara Jones, and Mildred McDaniel lead the United Stattes to victtory in the Pan American Games in Mexico City. Sewell win men's 800 Meter run; Jones the 400; Miss Jones the women's 100 meter dash, and Miss McDaniel the Women's high jump. Tony DeMarco stop Johnny Saxton in the 14th round to win the welterweight boxing tile. Jack Sanders, Philadelphia Tribune editor Dr. Wilbur H. Strickland and George Lyle Jr. receive appointments to Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission.

MAY

Dodgers suspend Big Don Newcombe for refusal to pitch batting practice. Reinstated Newcombe blank Chicago Cubs on one hit. Sam Jones pitches no hit, no run game against the Pirates. Jim Golliday tie record for 100-yeard dash with 9.3 time. Leroy "Satchel" Paige sign with the Kansas City Monarch for reported $40,000.

JUNE

Archie Moore fattens Carl (Bobo) Olson in three rounds to keep his light heavyweight title. Wallace (Bud) Smith beats Jimmy Carter in Boston for lightweight boxing title.

JULY

Pennsylvania Athletic Commission suspends Harold Johnson, light heavyweight and handlers for participating in "collusive boxing match with Julio Medores." Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune sports editotr dies.

AUGUST

Bob Satterfied ships Nino Valdez in Chicago in 10-rounder. J. C. Caroline former University of Illinois star, sign football contract with the Toronto Argenauts of the Canadian Football league for $15,000. Name Isaac Murphy three-time Kentucky Derby winner between 1884 and 1891, to racing's Hall of Fame. Rocky Marciano turns back Archie Moore's bid for the heavyweight title. Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees win pennant races.

OCTOBER

Dodgers win their first World Series by nosing out the Yankees. Wallace (Bud) Smith again defeat Jimmy Carter for title. Cleveland Indians trades Larry Doby to the White Sox for Chico Carasquel and Jim Busby. Morgan State college defeats Jackson college, 48- in annual Capital Football classic in Washington, D. C. Grambling colege defeats Jackson college, 48-7 to win Midwest Conference football title. ....

NOVEMBER

Carmen Basilo stops Tony DeMarco in welterweight title defense.

DECEMBER

Roy Campanella gets National League most valuable player award for third time. Georgia Gov. Griffin attempts to keep Georgia Tech from playing in Sugar Bowl in New Orleans because fullback Bobby Grier is on the opposing University of Pittsburgh team. Sugar Ray Robinson disprove the ring adage "They Never Come Back," by knocking Bobo Olson out in the second round in Chicago. Joe Louis marries Rose Morgan, New York beauty salon operator. Eddie Nichols veteran boxing trainer. dies.

Jay SAYS

Twas Nothing New

Defender

THE TREATMENT "dished out" to Shellie McMillon, the former Du Sable high school star of Chicago and now playing a brilliant game for Bradley university, drew some comment in the first news stories sent out from New Orleans but was somewhat "softened up" the day following in the dispatches emanating from that city.

McMillon went out of the game against Loyola university with five personal fouls. He and Curley Johnson were the first two Negroes to play against a Loyola basketball team in New Orleans and both drew jeers from the dyed-in-the-wool Louisiana fans who have been steeped in prejudice by their parents and grand-parents.

Sat. 1-7-56

Before we go any further, one must understand the lore of the Cresent City and its surrounding territoriy. To us, it — the city — is still flaunting the Confederate theories and policies; a city where its populace, the majority of them, carry the crucifix in one hand, chanting the litany out of one corner of their mouths while catering strictly to the devil's princines.

Chicago Ill.

It is a city where anything that is of white skin or with a Spanish or French name — no matter how it was obtained — sometimes just added, sometimes taken from the family of the rich plantation owners who sired (or their sons did) Negro children, or even lived in open adultry with light skinned Negro women. Since none could marry any woman or young girl with "one drop of Negro blood in her veins" this intermingling of races was taken as a matter of course — providing the man was white. And the octoroon — an offspring of a quadroon and a white man — balls were one of the highlights of New Orleans before and after the Civil War or the War of the Rebellion as it should be correctly stated.

At this ball, Negro unmarried mothers would bring their near white bastard daughters in their early teens, to meet the young white philanders who bid high for the privilege of taking these young women as concubines. And today, as one walks across the floor of what used to be the ballroom and is now part of the convent near the Cathederal of St. Louis, he wonders "what next." For in this same building where virgins were practically "for sale" now live some of the offsprings of that dastardly custom.

All this and the segregation policy — the ban against interracial intermingling which is strictly in force during the day and not so much at night, and also against any intermingling by Negro men and white women — one can expect most anything in New Orleans. It, the segregation, starts in the church, in the schools and continues through life. Even the Negroes hold their own Mardi Gras. Ha, Ha. — what fools we mortals be.

Yet, there are those, most of whom can't tell who their great-grandfather was, who pride this sort of blood in their veins and their attitude is, and too plainly so — that they are better than the son or daughter whose parents all the way down the line were legally married.

There are tales going the rounds in the Crescent City that must make some whites — high up in business and society — shake in their boots for there are some older Negroes who "know a thing or two" but who keep their mouths shut when in hearing distance of white peoplle. Yet, like in Virginia and Georgia and some other southern states, they know who has

some colored blood n their veins.

The only trouble with the Bradley versus Loyola game was that the foolish Bradley coach scheduled such a game and the time isn't far off, unless this situation quickly rights itslef, that such institutions as Loyola will find that no northern school will play them.

It has been definitely brought out that Loyola players were out to force McMillon out of the game as soon as possible. More than once did Shellie go to the bench and complain to his coach about being "given the works." Loyola won by six points, 71 to 65. Loyola made 21 points on free throws, missing only five gift shots. How can a team beat them? Can't.

The New Orleans sport writer, in trying to make an excuse for McMillon's departure, wrote that he was inclined to be "cute." That was in reference to his dribbling tactics. The part about his "sticking his tongue out" to the crowd was exaggerated. The Peoria sports writer who accompanied the Bradley quintet on its tour south wrote otherwise and decried the treatment of the crowd.

Who rehearsed the antagonistic crowd in the singing "Bye, Bye, Blackbird?"

The reaction to the incident, if it can be called that, was one that didn't do New Orleans' Catholics any good and it hurt the church as a whole in the north. Definitely, most New Orleans and Louisiana Catholics (white) are prejudiced and will remain so.

This also is true in many other sections of the South. We recall, not many seasons ago, when the University of Portland's quintet, with "Handy Andy" Johnson, now of the Harlem Globetrotters, and a trio of other Negro stars, was playing against Texas Tech in the Kansas City tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The Texas coach, during a timeout, called the referee over to the sidelines and asked him to do something about the Globetrotter-style the Portland Negroes were putting on. The dribbling confused his players. "I don't give a damn about being beaten," the Texas coach is quoted as saying" but I am tired of those goddam niggers making fools out of my boys." The referee explained that Portland's players were doing nothing against any rules and that they could continue as far as he (the refree) was concerned.

That McMillon is a star of his team was brought out the next night in Miami where he led his mates in scoring. A graduate of Chicago's DuSable high and a former teammate of Charlie Brown and Paxton Lumpkins, both now sophomores and on the University of Indiana team, he is well thought of in the Chicago public school league and at Bradley. And he isn't the type to fold up. God bless him for that.

'Golden Decade Of Sports' Theme Of 100 Percent Wrong Club

Daily World

Sun. 1-8-56

Athletic personalities who have figured in the "Golden Decade" of sports will be honored at the 21st annual 100 Per Cent Wrong Club Jamboree January 20 at the Waluhaje Apts. P. 8

The glitter named athletes to be cited are Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese, Ray Robinson, Elston Howard, Brooks Lawrence, Tom Alston, John Sample and Eddie Robinson, coach of the national championship Grambling College team.

Branch Rickey, president of the Board of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will receive the first annual Pioneer Award of the organization.

Atlanta, Ga.

FIRST ABBOT AWARD

President Luther H. Foster of Tuskegee Institute will present the first annual "Athlete of the Year" award named in honor of the late Cleveland Leigh Abbott, veteran and winning coach of the Golden Tiger athletic teams.

Other College presidents to be present in Atlanta are Ralph Jones, Grambling College; John Taylor Williams, Maryland State College, W. S. Davis, Tennessee State A and I University, C. V. Troup, Fort Valley State College, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays and a galaxy of others.

Branch Rickey, Jackie Robinson, John Sample To Be Cited Jan. 20th

Dr. Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta University, will be toastmaster. Dr. Mays will present the "Pioneer Award" to Mr. Rickey.

PUBLISHERS INVITED

The National Newspaper Publishers Association which will be holding its midwinter workshop will be guests at the dinner. High government figures from Washington, D. C., will also be on hand.

The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club Jamboree is sponsored by the Atlanta Daily World in cooperation with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Howard, Lawrence and Alston will appear through the courtesy of Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis, Mo.

Moss H. Kendrix, Washington, D. C., national public relations counsel of the Coca-Cola Company, will be one of the kep personalities at the affair.

A. L. Thompson, Atlanta, Ga., is Chairman of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club Awards Committee.

Only 300 guests will attend the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club dinner, but honored athletes will attend a weekend long series of events including the YMCA Emblem Club dinner Jan. 21.

Morehouse College will honor the visiting athletes at a special assembly Friday morning, Jan. 20.

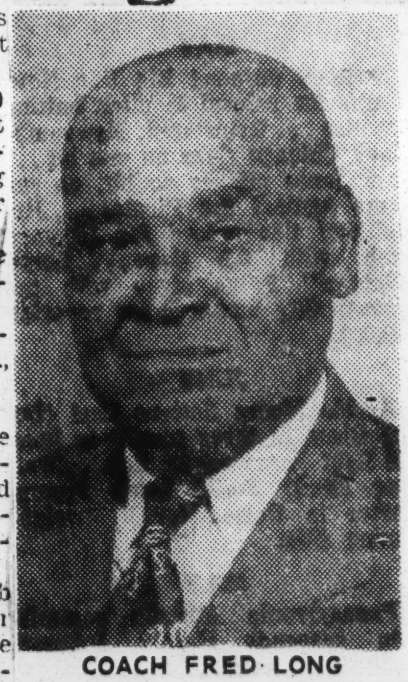
A special appearance has been arranged for youths of the Butler St., YMCA the same evening.

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

John Sample, NAIA athlete of the year and winner of the Helm Foundation award, will be accompanied here by Head Coach Vernon McCain, mentor of the unbeaten Maryland State Hawks.

The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club Jamboree opens with a get-together Thursday night, Jan. 19 in the Bamboo Room of the Waluhaje hotels. Wives of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club will be entertained at this event along with visiting sports guest.

Members of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club are Jack Adams, Joseph Daniels, T. J. Crittenden, Floyd McDay, A. T. Hollingsworth, Russell Simmons W. A. Scott III, A. L. Thompson Marion E. Jackson, Joe Cullins, Emel J. Scott, Joel W. Smith, James Pinkney, Estee Prather and Thelba Brown.



COACH FRED LONG

Fred Long, Veteran Football Coach, Named Athletic Head At Wiley College

Call

Fri. 1-6-56

MARSHALL, Texas. — Fred (Big) Long, veteran football mentor of the Southwestern Athletic conference and former head football coach at Texas college, Tyler, Texas, will return to Wiley college as athletic director and head football coach in 1956, announced President J. S. Scott of Wiley.

Coach Long, well-known in athletic circles, will be at the helm when the Wildcats start their spring workouts. P. 9

A native of Illinois, Long received his B. S. degree from James Millikin university and his M. S. from the University of Michigan.

After his graduation from Michigan he began coaching at Paul Quinn college in Waco, Texas. Later he came to Wiley college where his enviable record made him the toast of Southwestern conference football.

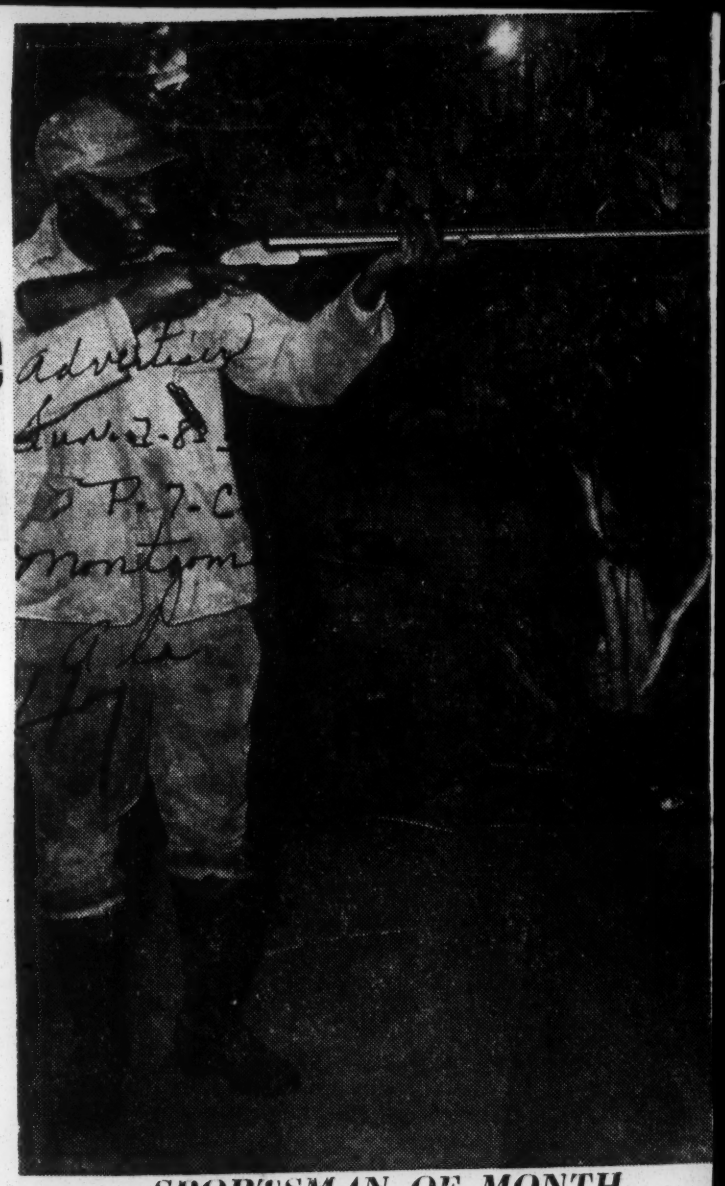
Kansas City

His teams won three National collegiate football championships for Wiley in 1928, 1932 and 1945. His over-all win-loss record at Wiley was 148 wins, with 91 losses and 22 ties.

Long later coached at Prairie View and Texas college, where he was athletic director and head mentor. His over-all football coaching record in nearly 35 years is 196 wins, 95 losses and 24 ties.

He was elected three times to the presidency of the Southwestern Athletic conference.

Long's return to Wiley as director of athletics has been well received by the Wiley alumni and well-wishers of the school as well as by many followers of Southwestern conference football. His as-



Advertiser Sun. 1-8-56 P. 7-C Montgom

SPORTSMAN OF MONTH

The Sportsmen Hunting Club members voted unanimously for Paul Johnson as Sportsman of the Month. Johnson won out over his closest rival, James Asberry. He is a violinist by trade and is president of the Serenader Trio. During Christmas week, Johnson held the club members spellbound with his renditions of Christmas carols. He is the club's biggest booster and is always on time and never misses a meeting. David Bean is president and John Blair is reporter.

47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World Wed. 1-4-56 P.5

BY MARION E. JACKSON

There was a United Nations collection of players on the New Year's Day football fields. You recognize this in the names of the performers in the Cotton, Orange, Sugar and Rose bowls. We noted the Italian, Jew, Pole, Swede, Spanish, etc. in the the line-ups. Note well Corny Salvaterre, Lou Cimarolli, Fred Glatz, Ralph Jelie, Pete Neft, John Paluck, Joe Walton, Ray DiPasquale, and Bob Grier in the Sugar Bowl . . . . . Gerry Planutis, Dave Kaiser, Ronnie Knox, Clarence Peaks, and Walt Kowalczyk in the Rose. . . . . Jim Swink, Dick Finney, Eagle Day, Paige Cothren in the Cotton . . . . . vin Griffin who tried to pull Ga. Tech out of the Sugar Bowl . .

Atlanta, Ga.

And the Orange Bowl with Lynn Beightol, Phil Perlo, Mike Sandusky and Ed Vereb and you get the idea that many, many foreigners have crossed the seas, bringing the names of their native lands, and adopting the United States as a proud homeland. They've joined in our sports and healthy idealism of them and won stardom in all the branches of competition.

It would be a good idea to study carefully the lineups and see how the Negro joined in the melting pot of the races that had tongue-twisting names that identified them with Italy, Portugal, Austria, Germany, Poland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia. Yet these strange heritages were blended into near perfect playing machines that played in the post-season bowls.

The University of Pittsburgh brought a variety of nationalities to the Sugar Bowl. Here was a profusion of foreigners whose parents came from overseas to find employment in the steel mills, coal fields and industries that made Pittsburgh, the steel center of the nation.

Most of them had known drudging and back-breaking labor in the steel mills, had fought union organizational wars in the CIO and AFL and most had felt the sting of racial prejudice because of their national origin. They understood and knew the heartbreak that Bob Grier faced when made a sports cause celeb by Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin who tried to pull Ga. Tech out of the Sugar Bowl . .

For Pitt players like Pollock, McCusker, Scorsone, Conci, Schmitt, Rosborough, Canil, Kissel, Passodellis, Jelio, Glatz, Kiesel, Cost and Jenkins as Italians, Jews and Poles knew their parents had bumped their heads up against bigotry's wall.

And Georgia Tech players knew that what racial prejudice was stirred by the outburst against Grier could well damage their own campus harmony. For Tech has every minority on its campus but the Negro. For the names Rose, Vereen, Volkert, Gookin, Fulcher, Gossage, Nabors, Huff, Baum, Mattison, etc. make me think of far away places with strange sounding names.

* * * *

There were 17 Negroes in the Rose Bowl games. They contributed to the most dramatic finale of the bowl season. Michigan State had Embry Robinson, John Lewis, Jorl Jones, Jim Hinesly, Karl Perryman, Alvin Lee and sensational halfback Clarence Peaks.

There is hardly a TV viewer who doesn't recall the performance of Sam Brown, Hardiman Cureton, Tom Adams, Pete O'Garro, Wilbert Anderson, Esker Harris, Doug Peters, Chuck Hollawoy, and Edison Griffin

* * * * *

The virtue of unfettered play was happily demonstrated in the inspired performance of Michigan State and UCLA. Both gave a team demonstration until Dave Kaiser kicked the 31-yard field goal that gave the Spartans a 17-14 win. It was UCLA's second defeat in the Rose Bowl. Michigan State came from behind to whip them 28-20 in the 1954 game.

* * * * *

The interesting thing about the Rose Bowl was that the Negro, Mexican, Indian, Caucasian, Jew etc. played on the roster of UCLA and many, many minorities played for Michigan State.

The lilywhite bowls were the Orange in Miami and the Cotton in Dallas. It was perhaps noteworthy that Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Jim Tatum of Maryland have started the ball rolling for integrated teams in their states.

Desegregation is in progress in Oklahoma and Maryland and the statements of their respective coaches indicate that future bowl teams from their campuses will have Negro performers.

* * * * *

In the strident and tumultous fanfare of the bowls, let me put the record straight that the Orange Bowl has no barriers against mixed play. Nebraska brought along four or more Negroes for the 1955 game with Duke. They played without unnecessary comment. The Orange Bowl will have to take up its pact with the Big Seven and South Atlantic conferences what ever teams come its way.

Let me make no apology for the segregated stands at Miami's Orange Bowl. Miami is more urbane than New Orleans and its residents more cosmopolitan in its habits. Miami does not need segregation at sports events.

* * * * *

Perhaps, the unwritten story of the Sugar Bowl was the neglect and intolerance. The officiating was aful. It was so smelly that even one of the most biased of the wire services wroted of the "tainted victory." There was considerable disagreement as to just how Grier came in contact with Tech End Don Ellis. Grier said he was in front of Ellis and that Ellis pushed him. Others attributed it to the tactics of a basketball forward with his hands spread wide. This could have been an effort for a stab at the descending ball. Only Grier knew what he intended.

Perhaps the quote of the year is the statement by one of the officials who "ruled merely that by being there he interfered with a pass which otherwise would have been complete." This particular gem was taken away from the emotion-charged International News Service report which did some insidious racial gerrymandering that was a disservice to journalism.

Grier was hounded unmercifully by incident-hunting reporters who were eager to keep an eye on him to see if he ate, wined or dined with whites. They even got out that old social dance riot-provoker as a scarecrow.

Everywhere Grier went the reporters and photographers dogged his footsteps.

An International News Service report shows clearly that Grier was given the isolation treatment in the Crescent City. Here is a direct paragraph from the wire service.

"Grier left the private party after all the other players had left and was stopped a few minutes in the hotel by newsmen and photogs.

After about five minutes a Pittsburgh teammate walked up and said:

"Bobby, you are wanted on the telephone."

"Bobby was then ushered down a back stairway and out a side door by Sugar Bowl officials.

"He then walked to the front of the hotel and waited more than an hour for a friend from Dillard University to come and pick him up. He was scheduled to attend an all-Negro party at Dillard.

"When the friend failed to arrive, a Pitt coach and a Sugar Bowl official drove Grier to his destination."

The Negro athlete wants no special favors. As a competitor he desires to be absorbed into the competitive blood stream of the nation just as the sons of the emigrants who migrated from Europe to the coal and steel pits of Pennsylvania.

Yet the Negro athlete does no want to be shunned or set apar or handed penny ante favoritism He wants to train, perform anc live as a teammate not as a separate but equal parcel.

The Negro athlete wants fairness from officials and the respect of the fans. He desires no preferential treatment from his coach and no partsianship from his teammates.

Most of all he desires to be a full man. Will the hate fringe please take note.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World Thurs. 1-5-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Chicago, Ill.

The first SIAC coaching casualty of 1956 is Osley S. Gates, topkick of the Fort Valley State Wildcats. The resigned head coach and athletic director of the Wildcats will leave Georgia June 10 for work towards his doctorate at a west coast university. His departure leaves the Wildcats with a good, young athletic squad which was highly regarded by opponents last Fall. Fort Valley State likewise begins shopping for a new coach but they want a "name" pilot with winning experience.

Gates succeeded highly popular Richard Craig three years ago He took over a team that was believed ready to make the grade. Service calls and scholastic difficulties hit team personnel. The past season the Wildcats posted only two wins over Tuskegee Institute and against Albany State. P.5

Gates holds the B. S. degree from West Virginia State College and the M S. degree from Columbia University. Prior to assuming duties at Fort Valley State College, he held a U. S. Civil Service position as athletic director of an air base in Japan.

* * * *

What no doubt influenced Gates' decision to return to the west coast was the fact that his wife, Jeannette, is a native of Los Angeles and wanted to return there

Gates in announcing his resignation had high praise for the "unfailing support and cooperation given him by colleagues, the athletic teams, and the college alumni.

There had been speculation for several months that Gates might quit Fort Valley State. However, the improved showing of his team during the closing games of the '55 season caused many to believe he might try again to produce a winner.

* * * * *

The departure of Gates focused attention on the return of Fred Long to Wiley College. Wiley College was one of the ringleaders in the formation of the Gulf Coast Intercollegiate Conference which is to have as members Bishop College, Dillard University, Philander Smith College, Texas College, Huston-Tillotson, Tougaloo and a sprinkling of private-financed institution.

Long was ousted at Texas College and for a while worked as an insurance man in Dallas, Texas. Alva Tabor, the former Tuskegee Institute and Nevada star, was in the saddle at Wiley College.

In a sudden shift, Tabor was deposed and Long returned to the scene of some of his most dramatic triumphs.

A native of Illinois, Coach Long received his B. S. degree from James Millikin University and his M. S. from the University of Michigan. After his graduation from Michigan, he began coaching at Paul Quinn College in Waco, Texas. He later came to Wiley where his enviable record made him the toast of football fans everywhere. He won three National Collegiate Football Championships for Wiley in 1928, 1932 and 1945. His overall won-loss record at Wiley was 148 wins, with 91 losses and 22 ties.

He later coached at Prairie View and Texas College, where he was athletic director and head mentor His overall football coaching record in nearly 35 years of coaching experiene is 196 wins, 93 losses and 24 ties.

He was elected three times to the presidency of the Southwest Athletic Conference. Youthful and vigorous, the venerable coach always gives his age as "the same as Jack Benny."

Coach Long's return as director of Wildcat athletic activities has

HERE AND THERE— Folks in the Auburn Avenue area are lamenting the passing of the Blue Moon Bakery at Auburn and Bell Streets. For years the Wright family operated the bakery and sold economy cookies cakes and breads. In fact the Blue Moon was one of the few remaining places in the United States where the dime hot dog could be obtained. Several weeks ago, Mr. Wright was advised by his physician to give up the business.. Few businesses operated with a smaller margin of profit as the Wrights did. They never upped their prices because of what they felt was a public trust imposed upon them. Few passerbys know that hundreds of hungry kids wouldn't have eaten if it hadn't been for the generosity of the Wrights.

* * * * *

Atlanta ought to be shamed by its auditorium policy which prohibits Negro and white athletic teams from competing against each other. This was the barrier that faced the Goose Tatum-Marques Haynes and the New York Olympians. We put the issue in focus repeatedly in this column. We got not a single letter or telephone call of support.

I don't think the public ought to leave the entire fight against jim-crow to the newspapers. For these mediums of expression need organization support.

We warned that the Harlem Magicians and the New York Olympians were facing a bar in their scheduled game. But the Extra Point Club, the Atlanta Quarterbacks, the NAACP etc. sat on their hands.

I don't think this columnist alone ought to be expected to bell the cat. We put the issue squarely before the public. Not a single organization gave us their written or spoken support.

Tatum-Haynes and the N. Y. Olympians played against each other throughout Georgia. We don't understand why it couldn't happen here.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Daily World 1-7

Goose Tatum, Marques Haynes and the Harlem Magicians in signing Bill Spivey's crew for the 18-game Deep South tour had the right, democratic intentions in mind. However, the best-planned intentions of men and mice often go awry. Tatum-Haynes realized that their package basketball safari would have little appeal as an all-Negro unit. At the same time they did not desire a carbon copy of the Harlem Globetrotters. A mixed unit was suggested by one of the tour backers. Agreement was reached on separate Negro and white units

The Golden Goose and The Dribbler journeyed fro Las Vagas, Nev. where they were playground workers last August to Columbus, O. where they sat down Elwood Parsons, a former scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and William Selitsky, owner of the.. Waterbury Coppers professional basketball team of Waterbury, Conn. They also called in Ray Arcel, a member of the embattled New York Boxing Guild, and a sprinkling of Eastern arean managers.

Atlanta Ga.

Here the marriage of Tatum and Haynes as a crowd-getting player-managerial team was born although documents were signed, sealed and delivered to that effect at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, a week or so later. Boyd Buie was ushered in on the deal later.

The owner of the Waterbury Coppers,a New England semi-pro team, which starred Spivey birthed the Olympians and started the bally hoo andthe booking of the U. S. tour.

* * * * *

It seemed a natural. Tatum-Haynes-Spivey-all three having suffered, all knowing the pangs of the haunted, and the terror of the oppressed. For Spivey had endured a basketball witchhunt with every element of the Joe McCarthy accuser-prosecutor hue.

Haynes had played around the World and entertained thousands.. He earned only peanuts and when he broke away from the Globetrotter organization faced virtual banishment from the game. He made the long comeback.

* * * * *

Tatum was billed as earning $50,000. He never made a quarter of this. When Tatum informed his former employer that he was growing old and needed a nest egg. He too got the cold cruel shoulder. He quit.

* * * * *

Here was a heartbreak trio that knew the realities and cruelties of sports. And now, they were in the same corner fighting for a start at a time when men their age were quitting the gruelling grind of the road.

* * * * *

This is the background to the Harlem Magician-New York Olympian package. This happy-go-lucky, meet all-comers quints played each other 83 games before moving into Atlanta Last Sunday, they played two games-an afternoon and night contest—in Spivey's Macon, Ga. hometown. Of their 18 scheduled games in the South--only two; Atlanta and Charleston, S. C.--will they part company.

* * * * *

I wonder if this is agood portrait of the South. That of 18 Southern cities where the Tatum-Haynes-Spivey package will play only two raised the racist flag of prejudice.

* * * * *

Atlanta which had the good stature to admit Negroes to its golf courses is not big enough to let two traveling teams play each other who have met 83 times previously this year throughout the nation.

A word in defense of hunters: From the N. Y. Daily News—

Nature continually strives to maintain a balance. It is ridiculous for a man who does not like wrestling to try to impose his enthusiasms, or lack of them, on others. It is equally ridiculous for a non-hunter to try to force legitimate hunters out of the fields and forests. If you let the deer and rabbits multiply they ruin the crops.

There is such a thing as selective culling of trees on woodlots. There can be, and is intelligent apportionment of hunting days. Some uned... to the eventual ruin of our fruit or... cated critics of hunters are cru... chards. Soft-hearted and soft-head... enough to let their house cats run ... ed critics of hunters are abysmally wild. Cats are wanton bird slayers ignorant of these cycles and bal... They kill birds who destroy insects ances.

47 1956

ATHLETE OF YEAR: Willie Galimore, sensational Florida A&M halfback, receives Florida's Negro athlete of year award from Orange Blossom chairman Hollis Rinehart (center). Rattler Coach Jake Gaither looks on at the Seville Hotel luncheon Monday.

—Herald Staff Photo by William Kuenze

At Orange Blossom Grid Luncheon

Florida A&M Prexy Stresses Curriculum

Miami, Fla. Herald P. 5D Tues. 11-20-56

Although Florida A. & M. has had one of the best Negro football teams in the nation for the last decade, the A. & M. does not stand for Athletes and Music.

Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., president of the Tallahassee school, emphasized that fact strongly Monday at a luncheon given at the Seville Hotel by the Orange Blossom Classic committee, honoring the school, its officials and athletes.

"It's true that we are very proud of our football team and our marching band, but actually our institution consists of eight schools and can boast of a well rounded educational program. Since 1953, it has established itself as the sixth largest educational institution of its kind in the nation," Dr. Gore pointed out.

Dr. Gore said much of the success of Florida A. & M. can be attributed to interest the public has taken in the Orange Blossom classic game played here annually in the Orange Bowl.

Coach Jake Gaither, also an honored guest, emphasized that he and his assistants has worked diligently to take clowning and burlesque comedy out of Negro football.

"We have tried to field a football team of quality and we believe we have succeeded. The Rattler team which we hope to field in the Orange Bowl, Dec. 1, will be a team of quality," Gaither added.

Gaither pointed out the tremendous growth of the Orange Blossom Classic. Since 1947 when the game was transferred here from Tampa, the attendance has increased from 15,000 to 45,000, he explained.

Another highlight of the annual luncheon was the awarding a plaque to the Rattlers' great halfback, Willie Galimore, as Florida's outstanding Negro athlete of the year.

Galimore, who has been largely responsible for Florida A. & M.'s undefeated season, called it "the greatest thrill of my lifetime." Willie has scored 12 touchdowns and kicked two extra points in leading the Rattlers to eight straight victories this season.

Other A. & M. officials present were Dr. William P. Foster, head of the music department; J. R. E. Lee, Jr., business manager; Charles Smith, public relations director; and Willis Murray, president of the local alumni association.

A. & M. will meet undefeated Tennessee State for the National Negro championship, in the Orange Bowl, Dec. 1.

New Course Rules

Herald P. 1-B

Shores Raises A Barrier To Negro Golfers

Wed. 12-12-56 Miami, Fla.

By WILLIAM KOFOED
Herald Staff Writer

Come Jan. 1 the Miami Shores golf course will be open only to members, residents of the village and their guests. A change in policy apparently is intended to keep Negroes off the course.

However, village manager C. Lawton McCall maintained Tuesday the action was taken in an effort to reduce crowding at the municipally-owned golf course.

"Because of the large growth in the Dade area and the shortage of golf courses, the Shores course can't accommodate all the people that want to play," McCall said.

The decision to restrict the course to members, residents and guests was made by the village council.

McCall denied that the council's action was meant to forestall Negroes from playing golf. "If a Negro moved into the Shores and wanted to play, he would have every right," he said.

No Negroes now have homes in Miami Shores. They are barred by restrictive clauses in the deeds to homes.

The manager said the village is freezing the number of non-village golf course members. "Those members who don't live in the Shores will be permitted to remain, but no new non-Shores people will be able to become members," he said.

Yearly fees for non-Shores members will be raised from $225 to $300. Annual membership for a village family will be raised from $125 to $200.

Village non-members will have to pay a $5 green fee to play in the winter and $3 in the summer. Guests will be charged $7.50 in winter and $5 in summertime.

About 35 per cent of the 600 members of the course are not residents of Miami Shores.

Asked why the policy changes at the golf course were not decided by a referendum, McCall said: "It's a council action. The people elected the officials and I'm sure they know they have to stand by their actions, and the accepted forms of municipal government."

McCall said 50,000 rounds of golf were played in the fiscal year ended Nov. 1.

"I don't know how many rounds to expect the coming year, but the play will naturally be reduced," McCall said. "But that's what we've been trying to do for some time now. The course has just become too crowded."

McCall emphasized that the course will not be "private." He said: "There is no change in operation, it's still a department of the town. It's similar to the action taken by courses on Miami Beach," he said.

Mississippi Will Oppose Negro Player

Post-Herald & Times, Balt. Wed. 12-31-56

OXFORD, Miss., Dec. 30 (U.P.)—Chancellor John D. Williams of the University of Mississippi today squelched a rumor the school's basketball team will withdraw from the holiday tournament at Owensboro, Ky., because of Negro players on the opposing teams.

Williams said he had heard nothing of a report the University's board of regents had telegrammed Coach Bonnie Graham to withdraw the Rebels from the tournament.

Mississippi was scheduled to play Iona College of New Rochelle, N. Y., in a consolation game tomorrow after dropping its first engagement, 83-81, to Virginia Saturday.

The chancellor confirmed that he would "certainly" be aware if the board of regents had taken any action in the case. He also said he felt sure he would have been immediately notified by Athletic Director C. M. Smith if any such step was anticipated.

Smith was not immediately available for comment.

The rumor followed in the wake of the withdrawal of Mississippi State College from the Evansville, Ind., Invitation Tournament yesterday rather than play teams with Negroes on their rosters.

The Maroons had been scheduled to meet Evansville in the championship finals last night after defeating Denver University 69-65 in the opening round, despite the presence of two Negro players on tthe Denver team.

Evansville's starting center was also a Negro.

President Ben Hilbun confirmed the school's action and said "We were led to believe there were no Negroes in the tournament, that our policy of the past would be respected. When I learned that our team had played against Negroes Friday night, I had the athletic director call up there and tell the boys to come home."

Jay SAYS

The Brown Girls

HISTORY REPEATED itself in the 1956 Olympic games. And history also was made. The United States women's track team failed to win a first plase gold medal at Helsinki, Finland in 1952. In 1948 in Londan, England, Alice Coachman of Tuskegee Institute and later of Albany, Ga., State college, was the only American woman to win a first place in the individual events. She took the high jump at 5 feet, 6 1-4 inches to win first place although that mark was tied by Miss D. J. Tyler of Great Britain and it stood until the 1956 high jump event in Melbourne, Australia.

In that event, Miss Mildred McDaniel of Tuskegee Institute erased Miss Coachman's mark with a leap of 5 feet, 8 1-4 inches, beating out 18 competitors, including two Russians. Not satisfied, the little miss with a pony-tailed hair style cleared the bar at 5 feet, 9 1-4 inches for a new world record thus sending the 5 feet, 8¾ inches mark set by Romania's Yoland Balas earlier this year. On her third try with the bar set at 6 feet, 10 1-4, Miss McDaniel missed.

Now, down at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, the students and faculty waited for word of the result of the high jump. Little Miss McDaniel holds the U. S. Amateur Athletic Union's national high jump championship. And Alice Coachman, now Mrs. N. F. Davis, wife of a Tuskegee faculty member, anxiously awaited the outcome. Sure, Alice was pulling for Mildred to come through. The little girl from Atlanta, Ga., didn't fail her. If Alice's record was to be broken, she would like it no better than to have Mildred do it. And Mildred returns to school as the only American woman to win a first place gold medal in the 1956 Olympic track and field events.

Coach of the women's team was Miss Nell Jackson, coach at Tuskegee Institute, a member of Tuskegee's national A.A.U. indoor and outdoor championship teams of a few years back, along with the Coachman girl, Jessica Abbott, daughter of the late Cleve Abbott of Tuskegee Institute, Lily Puri-foy, Rowena Harrison and others. Miss Jackson was on the U. S. Olympic team in 1948.

Even in placing thrd in the 400-meters relay, the Tennessee State university's quartet of Mae Faggs of Bayside, Long Island; Margaret Mathews of Atlanta; Wilma Rudolph of Clarksville Tenn., and Isabelle Daniels of Jakin, Ga., cracked the 1952 Olympic record of 45.9 seconds and equaled the new time of 44.9 established by the Australian team in an earlier heat. The Australian team won the finals in 44.5 for new Olympic and world time.

Oddly enough, Mrs. Earline Brown of Compton, Cal., placed in the shot put and Willie B. White, another Tennessee State university student, was second in the broad jump. The Mississippi girl was a surprise as she placed second to Margaret Mathews, a teammate, in the Olympic tryouts. And in the tryouts, Mildred McDaniels won the high jump at 5 feet, 4 inches.

Altogether one first place, two seconds and bronze medals to the relay team members were the only medals brought back by the United States women. The little brown girls deserve a great BIG hand. Also Tuskegee Institute and Tennessee State "saved face" for the American women's team. Six of the eight Negro girls on the 1956 team were from Tennessee State—a first in the entire history of the Olympics that any club or school has qualified so many competitors.

Mae Faggs was making her third— and perhaps her last — appearance as a member of the United States team. She ran in London in 1948, in Helsinki in 1952. She will, most likely, bob up as a coach.

Other than Tuskegee and Tennessee State, no other college in the United States encourages athletic competition among women Now, we either must bow again to Russia, which won the unofficial tabulation of the 1956 games (each event is a separate one and officially there is no team championship), or be counted always as "the also rans." Athletes in the OTHER countries are encouraged and helped financially. In the pistol and rifle team of Russia were men who had been given unlimited ammunition by the government for one whole year of practice. And the Russian wrestling team worked out six hours per day for six months before the 1956 games. The Russian boxers had an average of 124 bouts each prior to this year's Olympics.

Where do we come out? It's patriotic with these competitors from foreign countries. Americans go "hog wild" over football, basketball, men's track and baseball in our colleges. The overall picture is a sad one. The Olympics will never be "won" on men's track, swimming and basketball alone.

Pity The Sugar Bowl!

The New Year's Day picture is shaping up for everybody but the promoters of the Sugar Bowl.

Fred Digby and his associates are already assured of the University of Tennessee team but finding an opponent and complying with Louisiana's new backward sports law is presenting problems.

They would like to invite the University of Syracuse but dare not because of the presence on that team of the exciting All-Amesica candidate, Jim Brown.

Mr. Brown, rated the greatest back of the year, would not be welcome or could he legally play in Louisiana because he is not white.

The University of Pittsburgh would also be a thrilling prospect, had not that school barred the door to any future athletic participation with Louisiana schools as long as Nazism is embodied in its state laws.

This leaves only Georgia Teih as a possibility.

Since Tennessee has already beaten Tech during the regular season a return match does not portend too much excitement.

Thus the Sugar Bowl, already deprived of a quarter million dollars television revenue because no national sponsor dares associate his product with racism, stands to lose thousands at the box office for the same reason.

47a 1956

Paige Helped Larsen Learn

'Satch Was Out There With Me,' Larsen Says After Series No-Hitter

Courier p. 23
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oct. 10-20-56

By JAMES EDMUND BOYACK
(Special to The Pittsburgh Courier)

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—"Actually there were two of us out there on the pitcher's mound when I started that perfect sixth game in the World Series.

"There was old Satchel Paige and I. But none of the 75,000 World Series fans saw him. He was in there all right, because I could hear him talking to me in that soft voice of his."

Leaning against the roof of the Yankee dugout in Ebbett's Field here before the seventh and final game of the electrifying series, Don Larsen, the 27-year-old, 6 foot 4 inch, 245-pound miracle-game pitcher of the first no-run, no-hit, no-error World Series game, spoke warmly of ancient Satch, who, he said, was his mentor and friend when he was with the St. Louis Browns in 1953 in spring training at San Bernardino, Calif. Don had just come out of the Army and was trying to get his bearings on the mound.

■

AS HE LOOKED out over the sun-drenched ball field where his team was at batting practice, Larsen spoke with gratitude about one of the greatest pitchers of all time, who made the major leagues in his athletic old age.

"Satch had everything but youth. He had more pitching savvy than any I've ever seen, and he taught me many of the tricks he used on the mound to fool the batters," Larsen told The Courier in an exclusive interview.

"You got to vary that curve ball, kid," he used to say, "and he'd show me how.

"Satch said that there's only one rule for pitchers, and that's to be the boss in the ball park from the opening pitch. He said that 'control' is the secret."

We asked Larsen if Satch taught him his famous "hesitation" pitch.

"Hell, no! I had a hard enough time mastering the ones I could throw over the plate," was his answer.

"To pitch that perfect game, I think I threw every kind of ball Satch used to talk about in those warm evenings out in St. Louis. I got my curve jumping and I got it sinking. I fired that ball low inside and high outside. It was the change of pace that brought the sweat out on my brow. Satch did it so easy, you never knew it was coming.

"I was scared that the pitch was either too slow or too fast, as it left my fingers," Don explained.

■

"SEVERAL TIMES during the game, I thought I was going to blow up and throw Jackie Robinson or someone a home run ball, but I seemed to hear old Satch whisper 'Take it easy, son; take it easy.'"

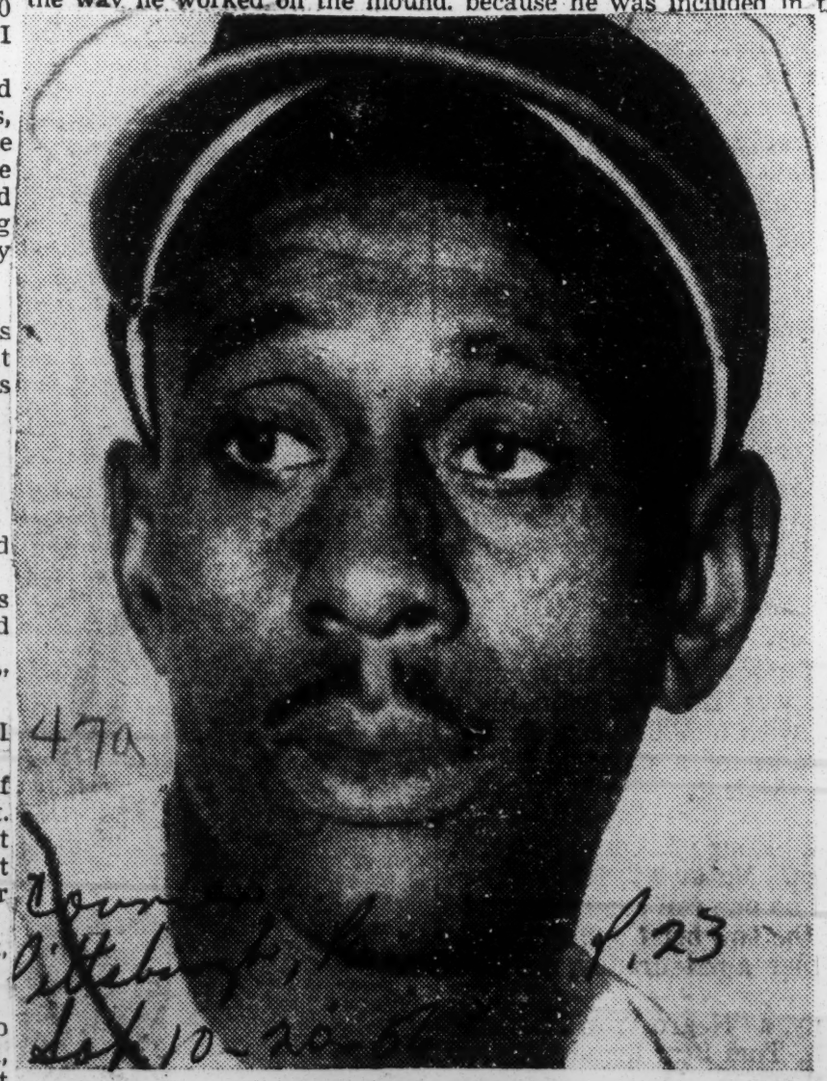
Larsen learned pitching the hard way. He was blasted out of more games than a pin in a bowling alley. He finished the 1953 season with 7 victories and 12 defeats.

When the St. Louis franchise became the Baltimore Orioles in 1954 his "off-the-field" antics nearly cost him his career. He posted 3 wins and 21 losses. However, someone on the Yankees liked the way he worked on the mound, because he was included in the deal that brought Bob Turley, another World Series pitching victor to New York.

This year, his work on the mound was spotty, but he reeled off 11 victories, including his last four starts, which assured him a chance in the series.

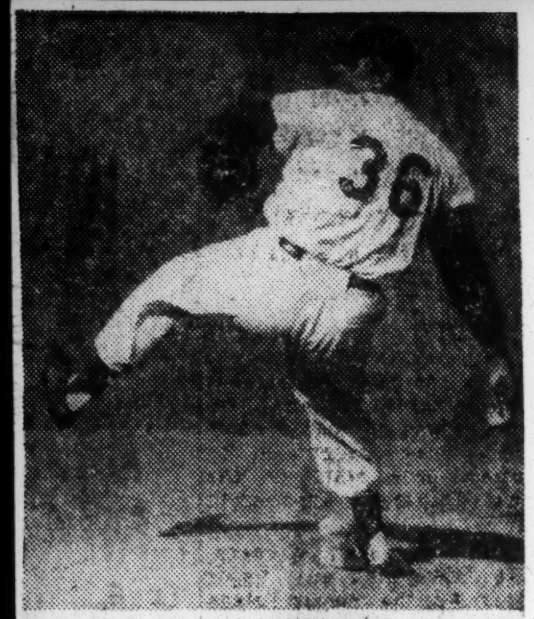
After being lifted in the second game against the Dodgers because of wildness, Larsen got another start in the sixth. The rest is baseball history.

"You know, old Satch once told me I could be one of the greatest. I sure hope some day that prophecy comes true," he murmured.



47a
Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa. p. 23
Oct. 10-20-56

SATCHEL PAIGE
. . . Larsen gives veteran hurler credit



Don Newcombe

Sports of The Times

Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Morale Builder

EXCEPT for those rare occasions when one man obviously outranks all other performers in his league for the Most Valuable Player trophy, the announcement of the voting result starts the brickbats flying. The Grandstand Quarterbacks charge angrily into the huddle with the second guess and the critics flay the committee for being so strabismic.

Times 11-27-56

Yet everyone seems to have accepted with surprising meekness the selection of Don Newcombe of the Dodgers as the National League's M. V. P. Many fans (and some writers) undoubtedly were pulling for Sal Maglie, the runner-up for the distinction. There were scattered votes for five other players for first place. It was no runaway for Big Newk. If any voices were raised in protest, however, they weren't much above a whisper.

It's a reaction that adds much savor to the business. Generalizing isn't always accurate. But it still seems as if folks reasoned it out in this fashion:

New York, N.Y.

"Poor Newk! He's taken such a ferocious beating. It's about time he got a break."

Change of Heart

P. 44

This represents a violent change in attitude. Most fans had soured on Big Newk in the last week of the regular season and Newcombe had only himself to blame for it. As the Dodgers headed into the homestretch, Newk was beaten because little Sandy Amoros dropped a fly ball.

"Get him out of there," roared Newk in the dugout. "Put in someone who can catch a ball."

This impetuous outburst was like the bleating of a spoiled child. That's the way those who know Newcombe interpreted it. But to outsiders it sounded as if a big bully was berating a helpless little kid. The 245-pound Don made no friends for himself. By way of adding to his discomfiture in relation to the tiny Cuban, a pair of homers by Amoros helped Newk win the pennant clincher on the final day of the season. That's when Dick Young wrote an apt lead:

"Sandy Amoros dropped two more balls yesterday—both over the fence into Bedford Avenue."

Double Blows

Only the diehard Brooklyn fans grieved deeply when large Donald got his comeuppance in the second game of the world series. Many others thought without much justification, "It served him right." But when the asme thing happened in the seventh game of the series, the anti-Newcombe faction lost its following.

Nor did it help when he also was driven to cover in Japan during a trip he didn't want to take. For the first time sympathy was directed toward this oversized operative.

Newcombe is essentially a big kid. He swaggers when he wins, because that's the way a kid would behave. Defeat plunges him to the brink of despair. He's a creature of moods, clownishly gay on occasions and sullen on others. Too often he broods, letting his imagination run away with him.

He was a distraught man after the last game of the world series, consumed by the torment within him. This giant of a man had shriveled to pigmy size in his own estimation. Sure, he had won twenty-seven games during the regular season. But maybe there was truth in what folks had been saying, that he was "gutless" and "couldn't win the big ones." Doubt and indecision and frustration and agony assailed him in his private post-series purgatory.

The Brooklyn front office was considerably concerned about Newk's warped mental attitude because it could lead toward—in a baseball sense—self-destruction. A pitcher without confidence in himself is worthless.

The Letter

While Newk was off in Japan eating his heart out, he received a letter from President Eisenhower. The President advised Don to forget the disappointments of the world series and to remember how valuable his twenty-seven victories had been.

Newcombe's selection as Most Valuable Player merely was an official confirmation of what the President had said.

"Winning the trophy," said Newk humbly, "was my second biggest baseball thrill. The first was the letter from the President."

Don't morale now has received a double hypo and perhaps the giant of a Dodger now has climbed over the mental blocks strewing his path. He's won so many "big ones" during his career that the gutless tag should not bother him. It won't if he keeps thinking of a certain Cleveland pitcher who also was once called gutless.

So widespread was this description that Larry MacPhail hesitated to trade for him. So the Rambunctious Redhead sought the advice of Joe DiMaggio.

"Grab him," said DiMadge. "You'll never regret it."

The Yankees never did because that's how they got Allie Reynolds, the toughest clutch pitcher in the business. He couldn't win the big ones, eh? Reynolds couldn't lose 'em. There's a lesson there for Don Newcombe. All he needs do is take it.

47 1956

MEET THE COACH

Daily World Atlanta, Ga.

By Marion E. Jackson

Sat 8-18-56

For The Scott Newspaper Syndicate p.5

There was an atmosphere of expectancy when news sources reported Alva Tabor was returning to Georgia as head coach of the Fort Valley State College Wildcats. For whether in coaching or out this native son, genial and controversial, was a known headliner as a player and as a coach.

One of the most traveled young men of his time, and the most dogged by adversity and triumph, the bold son of one of the state most revered agricultural leaders—the leaders—the late Alva Tabor, Sr., had at long last plunked his feet down on the soil where he was born.

47

xxxxx

His homecoming may be one of the most auspicious of the decade. For Fort Valley State football fortunes total doldrums since the golden days of Richard Craig and in virtual despair under Osley S. Gates, may take heart again.

Hardworking sincere and gregarious Alva may be the man to revitalize the Wildcats. And grim misfortune and intrique which beset him at his alma mater Tuskegee Institute and at Wiley College may gave him the fortitude and spiritual insight to conquer the trials and tribulations which the past seasons have sapped the vitality of the Wildcats.

This Tabor may well do. For experience keeps a dear school and its lessons have come four square to this stringy sapling who was born October 16, 1924 in Savannah, Ga. He was to become aware of life in Fort Valley where his parents carried him at the age of seven.

Life was pretty easy for the lad under the dusty idolence of a beaming Peach county sun but it did not handicap Tabor from becoming a skilled tactician of basketball and tennis.

Out of high school and with no particular brilliance in football, Tabor was lured to Tuskegee Institute by the late Cleveland Leigh Abbott and there he wrote several enviable chapters in the flaming competitive history of the Golden Tigers of that era. He was selected for the National Collegiate Fellowship and was twice named on All-American football teams.

Without graduating from Tuskegee Institute, Tabor transferred to the University of Minnesota and then to the University of Nevada. His Nevada team won nationwide repute and Tabor capped off his playing career with an unforgettable performance in the now forgotten Harbor Bowl.

With a dazzling reputation as a sleight-of-hand, swivel-hipped and elusive gridiron jester, Tabor was signed in 1949 by the New York Yankees of the All American Conference playing with them one year. He went on to Canadian football the 1950 season playing for the Hamilton Tiger Cats.

The final months of the Canadian season saw Tabor becoming painfully aware that his playing days was almost over. The task ahead he envisioned was gainful employment and with this recognition in mind he enrolled at the University of California and subsequently was awarded the master's degree in 1951.

Tabor joined the his old friends and coach at Tuskegee Institute in 1950. He served as scout and backfield coach for Abbott for one season.

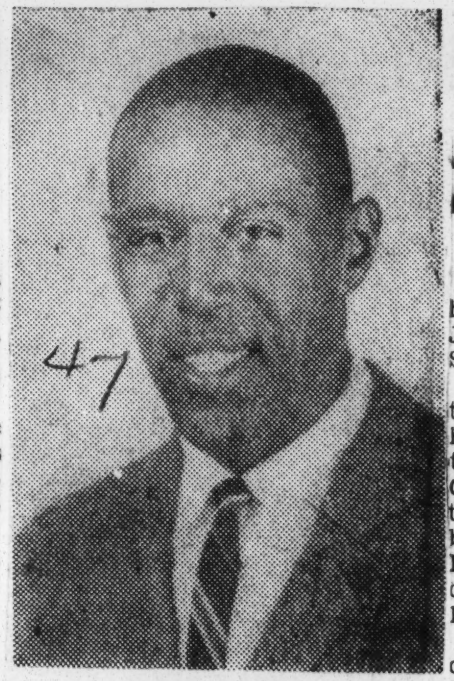
After one season, Tabor joined Alex Durley at Texas Southern University as backfield coach, assistant basketball coach to Ed Adams and tennis coach.

After two years at Texas Southern, Tabor moved to Wiley College in Marshall, Texas, as head football coach.

In the tough Southwest Conference, he posted a record of 8 wins and 12 defeats against such powerhouses as Southern, Prairie View, Langston, and Texas Southern.

Leaving Wiley College, when veteran Fred T. Long was summoned back there, Tabor spent several easy months on the West Coast until Dr. C. V. Troup summoned him back to the Peach Belt to take over direction of the Wildcats.

Thus the long, up and down road, which carried Tabor many times across the U. S. A. and into Canada and of course into the professional ranks as an assistant coach and head coach eventually led to his childhood home.



47

ALVA TABOR

Howes Tabor feel about this? He told this writer: "I came home because its a splendid opportunity to work among the people I know. Then too, Georgia has plenty of good boys. Fort Valley State College has a selling point, too. I feel that because of its growth and facilities, the school has a very fine future for rendering services to the people of Georgia both scholastically and athletically."

"Then there are many enduring friendships which I enjoy throughout the state. In this number are loyal buddies whom I knew at Tuskegee both as a student and as a coach.

"These welcomed friends should aid me in winning friends for our college and attracting boys to our institution."

"Talking about wonderful friendships established during my experiences in athletics I ought to mention George Brothers of Atlanta, Dan Towler, who incidentally is my father-in-law; Bob Waterfield who helped me tremendously as a player; Ed Adams and Alex Durley at Texas Southern and many, many other people too numerous to mention."

"What's my biggest heartbreak in sports? I think it was the 14-13 loss to Florida A & M in Jacksonville that cost us the SIAC and national championship in 1944."

"My biggest thrill was being in the game that marked the first time that Negroes participated in a football game against whites in the State of Oklahoma."

"My second biggest thrill was the 13-12 win over Prairie View while at Texas Southern that gave us an undefeated season."

This is the abbreviated profile of Alva Tabor but there are worlds to conquer at Fort Valley State. The rest of his story is yet to be written.

J. L. Wheeler Cited By Atlanta Quarterbacks

Daily World

BY E. L. HAMBRICK

The Atlanta Quarterback Club held it's fourth Annual Football Jamboree at the Thomas Heathe Slater School on December 11, 1956.

After four years of operation, the club came out Tuesday night to honor Mr. J. L. Wheeler, a long time sports fan of the Atlanta Colleges and high schools. His interests in Atlanta teams carries back to the days of old Morris Brown College when it was located on the northeast side of town, at Houston and Ivy Streets.

His interests in the high schools date back to the only high school in the city of Atlanta, Booker T. Washington High School.

Also honored were the College Coach of the Year, Leonadis Epps, of Clark College. His team placed third in the SIAC in improvement and moved up in rank from tenth to seventh in the SIAC.

Atlanta, Ga.

The high school coach of the year, Raymond Williams, of the Henry McNeal Turner High School was also honored. His team won the City Championship and played the strong Spencer High School of Columbus, Georgia for the regional pl[illegible]

Times 12-13-56

The High school player of the year was chosen as Lytel Allen of the vastly improving and strong Booker T. Washington High School coached by L. C Baker.

The College player of the year was Moses McClendon, stellar pivot man for the Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines coached by Edward J. Clemons. Each of these persons was presented with a beautiful trophy. Mr. Wheeler was given a large plaque for being, "Mr Sports Fan of the Year."

Mr. Wheeler, grand honoree for the year, graciously accepted the plaque. Accompanying Mr. Wheeler was Mrs. Wheeler who was presented with a beautiful corsage by the Club. Mr. Wheeler issued a challange to the coaches and players by saying that each coach and player should, "Know Thyself." "That each coach and player should give to the world a winner in athletics that will help youngsters face the problems of life."

L. C. Baker gave encouraging remarks on the progress of the Atlanta Quarterback Club, the Big Seven Conference and the improved play of the colleges here in Atlanta.

Andrew Lewis II, principal of Slater School, welcome the group to the facilities of the school and the members of the faculty served as Host and Hostesses for the occasion. Dr. J. J. Dennis gave the Invocation, the Morehouse Quartet under the superb direction of Wendel Whalum rendered several selections for the guests and members of the club. Benediction was offered by the Reverend Warren G. Parsons of the Thomas H. Slater faculty. T. Herman Graves is president of the Atlanta Quarterback Club.

Daily World Atlanta, Ga.

RECEIVE QUARTERBACK CLUB CITATIONS — The above three were cited Tuesday night by the Atlanta Quarterback Club at its annual sports Jamboree banquet. On the left is Clark College's Leonardis Epps, named "college coach of the year". In the center is J. L. Wheeler, local insurance salesman, who was cited for his contribution to sports. on the right is Raymond Williams, athletic director at Turner High, cited as "High school coach of the year". (Perry's Photo)

12-13-54

47 1956

Graham Named Winner Of Hickok Pro Award

Herald, Miami, Fla.
Tues 1-17-56 P. 6-C

ROCHESTER, N. Y. —(INS)— Otto Graham, who came out of retirement to lead the Cleveland Browns to the National Football League championship, became the first football player Monday ever to receive the $10,000 Ray Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" belt.

The 34-year-old master quarterback beat out Johnny Podres World Series hero pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, by 31 points for the coveted diamond-studded gold-buckled belt which went last year to the New York Giants' Willie Mays.

Receiving 31 first-place votes from the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters to 21 for Podres, Graham copped the sixth annual Hickok award with a total 165 points.

Podres garnered 134 points and world welterweight champion Carmen Basilio finished third with 23 first-place votes and a total of 110 points.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro landed 16 first-place votes to finish fourth with 66 points ahead of world heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, with 54 points.

Graham, second last year in the voting, cemented his chances of winning the award by sweeping the December voting. In his great finale against the Los Angeles Rams for the world title Dec. 26, Graham passed for two touchdowns, scored two others and completed 14 of his 25 passes for 209 yards.

The former Northwestern star quarterbacked the Browns to ten straight division titles and three world championships in his ten years with Cleveland.

He joins Phil Rizzuto, Allie Reynolds, Marciano, Ben Hogan and Mays as winners of the belt, valued at more than $32,000 although it is called a $10,000 belt.

Jack Fleck, the Davenport, Ia., golfer who defeated Hogan for the National Open title, finished sixth with 37 points. Then in descending order followed Ray Robinson (28), Roy Campanella (21), Willie Hartack (20), Doug Ford (11), Robin Roberts (8), Al Kaline (7), Mike Souchak (6), Cary Middlecoff (6), Ted Williams (6), Yogi Berra (6).

Bums, Braves Shun B'ham.

Daily Herald
Atlanta, Ga.

BIRMINGHAM—(SNS)— An exhibition baseball game scheduled to be played here on April 6 has been cancelled by the Brooklyn Dodgers and Milwaukee Braves because city laws prohibit racially mixed sports contests.

Wed. 2-15-56

The two big league teams notified Eddie Glennon, general manager of the Birmingham Barons, that the game had been called off. The Barons of the Southern Association own the park where the game was to be played.

P. 1

The ordinance in question provides a maximum fine of $100 and a jail sentence up to 180 days for violation. Both teams have several star Negro players.

In announcing the game's cancellation, Glennon said two other teams with Negro players have not stated whether they will play here. No official change has been announced, he said, of contests between Kansas City and Pittsburgh clubs which are scheduled to appear here March 31 ond April 1.

The sports segregation ordinance was adopted in a referendum on June 1, 1954. It states specifically that Negroes cannot compete with white players in baseball.

A game here in 1954 between the Braves and Dodgers drew 10,474 paid admissions. This was their last Birmingham appearance.

No SEC laws—

Two states move to halt mixed sports competition

News P. 37 P. 27
Birmingham, Ala.
Tues. 1/3/56

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southeastern Conference schools have had contact with Negroes in athletic events for years, but at least two states in the area have made preliminary moves to stop it.

There is no conference rule and no state law at present which forbids mixed competition at any of the 12 conference schools which are located in seven Southern states.

Segregation policies have been determined for years by individual schools according to custom and most of them indicate they will continue to do so.

MISSISSIPPI TEAMS — Mississippi State and the University of Mississippi—have never played against Negroes either at home or abroad. In competing against teams which do not segregate, custom has dictated that the Negroes—if any—sit on the bench.

All other teams—Auburn, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Louisiana State and the Universities of Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama—at one time or another, have met Negro athletes.

In most instances, track and basketball were involved, but football games with mixed teams are not rare. Mostly the games were in out-of-conference sections.

Crowd segregation also is observed by custom or local ordinance except in Mississippi where it is required by state law.

RECENTLY a controversy boiled over Georgia Tech playing against Negro Fullback Bob Grier in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl football game Jan. 2 with the University of Pittsburgh. Tech won the game, 7-0.

The Tech-Pitt incident was the only one of note in years of SEC competition against Negroes in all sports both inside the area and out. There is no evidence that players ever have objected to competing with Negroes.

Many minor league professional baseball teams have operated with Negro players in the South. And exhibition baseball and basketball games with Negroes have been allowed either from absence of local ordinances or waiving them.

IN MISSISSIPPI, the Legislature is considering a bill prohibiting any school in the state from playing against teams having Negro players.

Under the bill, school officials who violate the law, would be sentenced to one year in prison and fined $2,500. In addition, state funds to the offending school would be removed.

The bill, introduced by Rep. R. C. McCarver of Itawamba County, also forbids Mississippi teams from playing against players of Mongolian descent, including Chinese and Japanese.

A BILL HAS been introduced in the Georgia Legislature to prohibit athletic events involving Negroes and whites.

The proposal, by Rep. C. C. Perkins of Carroll County, would impose a fine up to $2000 and imprisonment up to 18 months on any person sponsoring or participating in such an event.

The bill has been placed on the House calendar but there is some doubt it will ever be called for consideration.

The Mississippi measure was a direct result of a Mississippi football team playing against Negroes in the Little Rose Bowl game at Los Angeles this year.

Jones County Junior College of Ellisville, in spite of protests, met and was defeated by a Compton, Calif., team which used five Negroes.

THE GEORGIA BOARD of regents permitted Tech to play in the Sugar Bowl in spite of a request by Gov. Marvin Griffin to remove them from competition on the racial issue.

The regents, controling body of the University system, decided to leave it up to Georgia and Georgia Tech to play football anywhere they are invited after Tech students staged protest riots and marched on the Capitol and the governor's mansion.

However, the board established a policy against mixed teams or mixed audiences in Georgia but allowed competition with racially mixed teams in states which permit integration.

MOST OF THE play against racially mixed teams has been away from SEC states, but in numerous occasions, basketball tournaments and track meets have brought them together in the South.

Many conference teams have vied with Negroes in Orange Bowl and Sugar Bowl events. And in Kentucky, a border state of the South, Negroes competed against the University at a home basketball exhibition game in 1948 during the Olympic trials.

The Wildcats, in a regularly scheduled basketball game, also played against a Negro in 1951 when the met St. John's of Brooklyn at Lexington.

GRIDIRON CONTACTS with Negroes have been numerous where segregation is not practiced.

Vanderbilt opposed them in playing Northwestern at Evanston, Ind., in 1952 and at Yale in New Haven, Conn., in 1948.

Tulane met them at Michigan in 1953. Georgia played against them at Penn in 1952 and at St. Mary's in San Francisco in 1950.

KENTUCKY, a national basketball power for years, has opposed Negroes in countless basketball tournaments.

Tennessee opposed a Negro when they played against Denver in 1953 at the Owensboro, Ky., Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Other instances:

Vanderbilt against Iowa State and Ohio State this year.

Alabama against Marquette this season in Sugar Bowl basketball.

Tulane against San Francisco in Oklahoma City Invitational in 1951 and New York University in 1955 Orange Bowl.

Tech in the Queen City Tournament in Buffalo, N. Y.

In Georgia

Segregation Sports Bills Do Fadeout

Courier
Sat. 2-25-56 P. 42
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ATLANTA, Ga. — A Georgia House Bill, aimed directly at Atlanta, died on the calendar in the waning hours of the 1956 General Assembly. The bill provided for a referendum to revoke the charters of cities dropping racial bars at golf courses and public parks. The bill was one of the first segregation measures introduced in Georgia Legislature.

The measure was provoked when Atlanta dropped racial bars at all city-owned golf courses in bowing to a decision of the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court outlawed segregation on the golf courses last November as a result of a suit brought on by Dr. H. M. Holmes and his two sons, the Rev. Oliver and Alfred Holmes.

Atlanta is the only Georgia city with non-segregated golf courses.

Meantime another racial bill was killed in the Legislature. It was a measure which would have outlawed mixed athletic games. It was withdrawn by its author, Rep. Harvey Roughton of Washington County. The bill was reported as being bitterly opposed by representatives from South Georgia.

In the South Georgia area mixed baseball has been played for several years, and the South Atlantic Conference has had mixed teams.

In South Georgia there is also a major league baseball training camp. It was feared that outlawing mixed baseball and fostering sports segregation the major league would move from the state.

Bettors Tired of Segregation

Blast Race Track Bias!

Courier p. 7
Sat. 1-28-56

By AL DUNMORE

Pittsburgh, Pa.

MIAMI—Hialeah race track opened here Tuesday as advertised, with more of everything, including jim crow.

Negro racing fans, who daily pour thousands of dollars through the mutuel windows, found themselves with the same inadequate accommodations as last year although thousands of dollars were spent by the Moris, owners of the track. on improving accommodations for the rest of the fans.

Even accommodations for the Flamingoes, trade mark of the track, were improved . . . but Negroes are restricted to the tail end of the track, fully 300 yards from the finish.

* * *

AS IN past years, the Negro customers who pay $1 admittance to the canvas-covered bleachers, must be content to wait until the official announcement is made to know just what their horse did in the races.

Hialeah's failure to improve its facilities for Negroes was even more noticeable since Gulfstream, which has the final one-third of the Florida racing season, had moved so definitely in an attempt to improve its facilities. It was expected that Hialeah at least would do as much.

* * *

FIRST-DAY spectators were more than disappointed at finding that the "More of Everything" advertising byline featured by pre-opening day ballyhooers for the track, didn't include them unless it meant including more of jim crow.

A move is now on foot to have a meeting with Florida race track owners to end jim crow at the tracks.

It has been pointed out that there is not state law which requires such sepaartion, nor does the city of Miami have such laws.

It has also been pointed out that many of the racing fans who frequent the Florida tracks are used to the non-segregated northern tracks and so would not find the fact that Negroes are mixed among the spectators unusual.

Rickey Says He Spent $25,000 Only To Learn That The Greatest Negro Ball Players Are In This Country

Discoverer Of Jackie Robinson Honored At Atlanta Sports Event

Atlanta, Ga. — Branch Rickey, termed "baseball's statesman," admitted in an address here last Friday evening that he spent $25,000 as head of the Brooklyn Dodgers only to learn that "the greatest Negro players were in our own country."

Pittsburgh

Courier

Mr. Rickey, now board chairman and advisor to the Pittsburgh Pirates, told a sports audience that before he hired Jackie Robinson he spent $25,000 in scouting the Caribbean countries, Pueto Rico, Cuba and Mexico. The elder statesman of baseball was honoree on the occasion of The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club's 21st Annual Sports Jamboree.

With Mr. Rickey, the recipient of "The Pionter Award," were also honored Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese, stars of the Dodgers, who received companion awards designated as "The Two Friends Award." Jackie took the citation for Pee Wee who was unable to be in Atlanta for the event.

Speaking of the so-called Robinson Experiment, Mr. Rickey said, "I felt that the time was ripe, that there wouldn't be any reaction on the part of a Great Public, if a man had superior skill—if he had intelligence and character and had patience and forebearance, and could take it, as of said year."

Mr. Rickey named six items which he considered the basic factors in his having introduced Negro players to organized baseball. These factors were listed as ownership in a ball club, the right man as a player, the right man off-the-field, certain factors involving public relations, travel and housing, Negroes themselves and the player's colleagues.

Mr. Rickey said that he came to feel that Jackie Robinson was the right man both on and off the field. He took lengthy occasion to compliment Mr. Robinson on his conduct in and out of play, while earlier in the evening Jackie noted his acceptange of the challenge and cited the cordiality of his player associates — especially Pee Wee Reese, "a southerner."

An "Athlete of the Year" award was launched in memory of the l Cleve Abbott, Tuskegee Institu with the 1956 recipient being R Robinson of boxing fame. Jo Sample, Maryland State Colle All-American halfback, was cit as "Player of the Year," wh Grambling College was declar the 1955 intercollegiate footb champions.

Jackson

Coach Eddie Robinson of Gram ling received the "Coach of t Year" notice and carried back Louisiana the Williame A. Sco II Memorial Trophy, awarded his team, as well as the coach honor. Dr. Walter S. Davis, pre ident of Tennessee A. and I. Sta University, received the "Citizen the Year" mention.

The Rickey - Robinson - Reese wards were furnished by the A lanta Life Insurance Company memory of A. F. Herndon, t founder of that company. All oth citations and trophies were donate by The Coco-Cola Company, whic has for a number of years coope ated with the Atlanta Daily Worl the sports event sponsor.

In Atlanta as special guests World Sports Editor Marion Jackson were three young playe who may be considered a part "the Rickey Dream come true They were Elston Howard, Ne York Yankees, Brooks Lawren and Tom Alston, the St. Louis Ca dinals. Members of the Nation Newspaper Publishers Associati as well as other persons from section of the nation were al present.

Sat. 2-4-56

Early in the program, Dr. Ruf E. Clement, president Atlanta U versity, who presided, read a lar number of telegrams having be directed to Mr. Rickey by his c leagues in the baseball field. Su messages of commendation we received from Baseball Comm sioner Ford Frick, heads of the two major leagues as well as minor and international circuits.

Welcomes to the occasion were made by C. A. Scott, World editor-publisher, City Councilman Howard Wood for Mayor William B. Hartsfield of Atlanta, C. C. Dejoie, president of NNPA, Atlanta Life's Charles Greene and Wilbur Kurtz of Coca-Cola.

Dr. B. E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, gave the citations for the awards to Mr. Rickey, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Reese. The event, which was coordinated by The Moss H. Kendrix Organization —a Washington, D. C., public relations firm, was broadcast by two Atlanta radio stations.

The Coca-Cola Company was t donor of the All-Time Team certi ficates, as well as other citation given in the sports occasion.

The members of the All-Time Team were named as follows:

John T. Williams, end, Langston University; Ceasar "Zip" Gayles, end, Morehouse College; Herbert Trawick, tackle, Kentucky State College; Roosevelt Brown, tackle, Morgan State College; Bob Miller, guard, Howard University; Frank Bogle, guard, Johnson C. Smith University; William Coger, guard, Alabama State College.

Edward L. "Red" Dabney, center, Hampton Institute; Joseph "Tarzan" Kendall, quarterback, Kentucky State College; Benjamin Stevenson, half-back, Tuskegee Institute; "Tank" Conrad, half-back, Morgan State College; and John Moody, fullback, Morris Brown College.

Frank Bogle and William Coger tied for one of the guard positions which caused the team to be composed of twelve men.

The All-Time coaching staff included the late Cleveland Leigh Abbott, Tuskegee Institute; the late Henry Arthur Kean, Tennessee State A. and I. University; Walter H. "Chief" Aiken, Clark College, and B. T. Harvey, Morehouse.

Four members of the All-Time Team were present to receive their citations. They were Frank Bogle, of Knoxville, Tenn.; William Coger, Rosedale High School, Homewood, Alabama; Benjamin E. Stevenson, Booker T. Washington High School, Houston, Texas, and Dr. John T. Williams, president, Maryland State College. Walter H. Aiken, well-known Atlanta contractor, and Mr. Harvey of Morehouse College, named to the coach ing staff, were also present.

Coach Abbott, who was one o the oustanding pioneers in Negro college athletics, was a member of the U. S. Olympic Committee. A citation given by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club to Ray Robinson as "Athlete of the Year" was presented in memory of Coach Abbott.

Henry Arthur Kean, coach for a number of championship teams at Tennessee State A. and I. University, was selected as "Coach of the Year" by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club in 1955. The nation was recently shocked at the death of Mr. Kean.

47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Daily World

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Old-timers here for the 23rd annual SIAC basketball tournament tried vainly to recall an opening game that matched the sheer competitive drama of Knoxville College's 92-90 victory over Florida A&M ..... Fred Work, the giant Fisk University center, set a Logan Hall record for points scored during regular season by tallying 48 points against the Tuskegee Golden Tigers.

The record for tournament play is 50 points set by Sweetwater Clifton of Xavier in 1943. Roman Turman of Clark equalled it in 1954...

For the first time since we've started covering the SIAC cage festival, Florida A and M has been knocked out in the first round... Jonas Bender, the Knoxville College PR man, is here handing out statistical lore on the favored K. C. Bulldogs...Charles J. Smith of FAMU who is ironing out the kinks in his forthcoming Florida A and M Interscholastic Workshop didn't make it here. He telephoned mor news of the Rattlers....

Atlanta, Ga.

After Florida A and M had bowed to Knoxville College, A. S. Gaither telephoned K. C. President James Colston to extend his congratulations. Knoxville College is Gaither's alma mater in case you didn't know it!!!!

* * * * *

J. C. Williams, a native Alabaman, who grew up on the doorsteps of Tuskegee Institute and attended the Tuskegee high school, after graduation enrolled at Florida A and M. Folks here predict he'll be one of the Rattlers' brightest stars in the years ahead.

Sat 2-25-56

Ross C. Owen, athletic director, Tuskegee Institute, deserves the thanks of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for the fine job he has done of planning for the tournament. Mr. Owen was handed the detailed planning for the tournament following the death of the late Cleve L. Abbott. For years, before Mr. Owen had been only a passive observer of the spectacle.

Handed the manifold detail and planning for the spectacular event, Mr. Owen grasped the ball with vigor. I observed the quietly-clicking efficiency in which play unfolded and thought it a tribute to his understanding of the problems of tournament play.

* * * * *

On the other hand, Capt. R. S. Darnaby has done his usual efficient handling of the press. The tournament press box has been enlarged and the seats plainly-marked as reserved for the newsmen. Badges were provided for press and tournament officials.

Then too, messages sent to coaches, athletic directors, etc., were quickly distributed.

* * * * *

The scoring in the Knoxville—Florida A and M game was knotted 15 times and neither team ever enjoyed better than a 7-point lead... Atlantans are everywhere and the deluge is expected for the Saturday night finale. This may be a tournament to remember.

* * * *

Knoxville College is trying to break a jinx which has seen no team ever win a SIAC tournament. The Bulldogs are the betting favorite to overcome this stumbling block....

* * * *

The get-together or coaches and athletic directors was held at the Elks Club. Perhaps, there were too many memories of past goodtimes in the basement of the old Abbott home. At any rate the party didn't click. Too bad!!!

* * * *

Frank A. Young, the veteran sports editor emeritus of the Chicago Defender, isn't covering the tournament. The last time I saw Young he complained that being here without Abbott would not be the same...Frank (Money) Lewis of Alabama A and M is here looking around. His team didn't make it but he did...!!! Osley S. Gates of Fort Valley State is another of the also rans on hand. He'll be in Atlanta Feb. 27-29 for the Georgia Invitational Tournament which opens Monday at the David T. Howard High School gymnasium.

* * * *

Win or lose, Morehouse College will not play in the NAIA tournament at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La. The Maroon Tigers have a commitment to play Fisk University in Chicago and intend to keep the date. Coach Frank L. Forbes has already informed the SIAC that the Maroon Tigers will not make the trip and a substitute is likely to be selected. Of course, if Knoxville wins the SIAC tournament there will be no problem....At this writing Morehouse still has to beat Morris Brown... so don't let it upset you'!!

* * * * *

Erskine Hawkins, who grew up across the street from Birmingham's old Carrie A. Tuggle Institute and moved on to the campus of Alabama State College, before hitting fame's highway at the old Harlem Uproar House, is one of the latest departures from the big band field.

Hawkins' quitting the big band field has left only Buddy Johnson, Lionel Hampton and Duke Ellington supreme in great instrumental orchestra department.

Hawkins has streamlined his orchestra to a 10 piece outfit. In the past the Tuxedo Junction maestro toured with 18 men. During those days the bandleader who grew up on Enon Ridge liked to brag about the softball team organized within the band. However, the good old days are gone but not the Hawkins' trumpet genius. He still gets remarkabled an inspired sound from that battered old trumpet. And the flavor is not rivalled by that of Louis Armstrong or Harry James....

* * * * *

Quick: How many games have the 16 major league baseball clubs scheduled for next season? Answer: 1,232 games are listed on the two scheduled including 290 on Sundays, 40 on holidays and 154 Saturday afternoon games.

* * * * *

What makes a basketball team click? St. Francis College of Brooklyn, N. Y. have the answer to this puzzle. It is in the NCAA statistics which show the Franciscans lea the nation in fewest fouls committed and, oddly enough, also lead in rebounding percentage. In addition, they are tops in point separation margin between them and their rivals. They are also second in the country in field goal accuracy, and among the top eight in average points per game (87.1).

* * * * *

THEY TELL ME — Joe Louis' wife named a perfume after him, "My Man"....Roy Campanella has his work cut out for him at the Dodgers' Vero Beach (Fla.) camp. Manager Walt Alston wants Campy to work with Don Bessent and Don Newcombe to better their change-up serves...Newcombe would be a 30-game winner if he ever learned how to throw a good slow curve.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Daily World

Seldom in sports history has athletic been marred by off-the-playing-field hostility by spectators against coaches, owners, and a governor. Hangings in effigy last year were open season stuff. Losing coaches throughout the U. S. were assailed with public demonstrations. In Georgia, the governor was tied neck fashion by the neck and left dummy fashion dangling from a lamp post. The owner of the San Francisco 49ners and his coach Red Strader were given the treatment. Statistics reveal that approximately 26 coaches were posse strung by sports vigilantes.

Mock violence against losing coaches reminds me they share the same fate as baseball managers. When they have the material they are geniuses. When they don't, they are bums.

Atlanta, Ga.

Ox Clemons often enthrall listeners with a story on the thesis coaching versus material. As a young coach boasting a string of successes at Edward-Waters College he took over the topkick spot at Rust College in Mississippi. There he beat the britches off South Central Conference rivals and finished with an unbeaten season.

Clemon tells: "I was flushed and happy over beating such teams as Mississippi Industrial, Tougaloo, Jackson College, Alcorn A and M etc., and told my president I wanted to play one of the real powerhouses."

Sun. 2-5-56

"He agreed and I wrote Fred Long out at Wiley for a game. Long wrote back 'okay' and put us on his schedule. The next fall Wiley beat us so bad that from then on I never rated coaching too much unless you've got the horses."

"And from then on I know we had to have players big enough and mean enough to play against big teams. Coaching will never get you to first base unless you've got horses to win."

There is perhaps a grim lesson in this. Whenever coaches are strafed and burned in effigy by alumni and students it doesn't necessarily mean that he lacks the coaching sciences but has failed to corral the proper stable.

* * * *

qnhs'sW...tnsl"g

* * * *

When Jim Tatum departed the University of Maryland there was a vocal outburst against his having used so many Pennsylvania football players. Tatum bently soothed

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World
Wed. 2-7-56
Atlanta, Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

the complaints by citing the fact that Maryland had only recently developed a statewide system of high schools and the calibre of play was not sufficiently for winning football. Tatum recruited them ambitious and mean from the Pennsylvania coalfields and they produced...

* * * *

Leo Durocher, ex-manager of the N. Y. Giants once argued "Nice Guys Finish Last..." That truism still is fact Most of the coaches hung in effigy were essentially nice guys like George Barclay of North Carolina, Harold (Red) Drew of Alabama, Osly S. Gates of Fort Valley State, Red Strader of the '49ners, Johnny Cherberg of Washington and many, many others who were felled by the firing axe following the '55 football campaign.

The most ambitious experiment built on use of homegrown boys is that undertaken by A. S. (Jake) Gaither at Florida A. and M. However, Gaither who once remarked to me, "I don't put all my eggs in one basket" has never hesitated to enroll a top-calibre athlete from such provinces as Ohio, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

* * * *

Bobby Bragan, newly-hired manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, catches the spirit of winning competition. In debunking the youth movement of Branch Rickey, Bragan exclaimed. "I want some seasoned pros around."

Hanging in effigy brings to mind what one coach puts down as the most important requisite of winning. It is organization. Organization means not only selective recruitmen, skilled analysis of available personnel, keeping a steady flow of first-rate, academically-acceptable students, keeping them in school and in good health, emphasizing campus and community responsibility, and strict enforcement of the code and letter of competition.

Those coaches who were denounced by their students and alumni almost to a man lost the confidence of their team first. After careful scrutiny of the ouster stories I note a trend of player criticism of methods, alumni complaints against recruitment and highly sensitive reports of lack of judgment in appraising personnel.

* * * *

Believe it or not—I have not to date read a single coach ouster story where any coach was put under handicap because of ineligibility created by hostile faculties. In every instance there are stories of deans and departmental heads leaning backwards to qualify the triple threats.

Penn State provided an illuminating example of this when the dean there gave a qualifying examination to star back Lenny Moore at the beginning of the semester.

* * * * *

Many coaches have blamed their failure on warped, embittered and skeptical instructors who zeroed their aces in examinations. However, fellow students are far more honest. Most readily admit that those failing to make the grade deserved the goose-egg they got.

* * * *

Almost daily, college students stop me on the street to chat about their athletic teams. Many sadly tell of star athletes who are doing nothing in class and whose status worry them because of approaching tournament play.

They ask me why don't we speak to the offenders. This would perhaps be wise but why should a sportswriter go over a coach and upbraid a kid over scholastic failure.

* * * *

When coaches tell me that they've badgered registrars to enroll a crack athlete with poor secondary background it worries me. For no coach is skilled enough to build a championship team on a year-to-year basis. A lazy high school athlete invariably flunks out his freshman year in college.

No coach can build a team with kids without the commonsense to get their classroom work. Even if they play a whole year then sit on probation the next the athlete becomes a lost cause. For the man-hour spent in teaching them to execute a complex tactical position goes down the drain. And the reflexes for perfervid and imaginative execution of a key position are lost forver when an athlete sits out a season.

* * * *

'55 was the open season for hanging football coaches in effigy. Perhaps they brought it on themselves....When they have the m aetriath le have the material they're geniuses. When they don't they're bums!!!

The NAIA is studying plans for a post-season bowl promotion featuring small college elevens at Shreveport, La. This will be the organization's rebuttal to the NCAA's proposal to enter the small college basketball tournament field and will give the NAIA three major sponsored events ..... Tuskegee Institute is girding for the biggest invasion of Georgians in history for the SIAC tournament Feb. 23-25. In addition to Morehouse College looming as one of the cage festivals "Big 4" it appears that Clark College and Morris Brown will qualify for one of the ten berths .....

Knoxville College completes its conference schedule on the road. After playing Fort Valley State in Macon, the Bulldogs move on to Bethune-Cookman, Friday, Feb. 10 and Florida A and M, Friday, Feb. 10 and Florida A and M, Feb. 11.... The Bulldogs have one scheduled SIAC game remaining against Allen University.

* * * *

An interesting observation on that SIAC title race is that Morehouse College has three remaining road games against Fort Valley State and will windup at home with Clark College. The Maroons have scheduled an inter-conference game with Albany State as a special Founder's Day feature for Feb. 18.

* * * *

As a result of these statistics there appears to be definite reasons to believe that the Dickinson Rating System will have to be brought into focus in order to resolve the visitation championship. Knoxville College, Morehouse and Alabama State face a three-way tie under that rating yardstick.

* * * *

There will be a record turnout of basketball coaches attending the SIAC Basketball Committee meeting at Logan Hall, Tuskegee Institute on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 11 a. m. when the seedings and drawings are held to determine the ten teams that will be invited to the 23rd annual hoop carnival.

..**For one thing the Dickinson**

For one thing the Dickinson

Rating System is as controversial as U. S. foreign policy. It will be more so this year since the top contenders—are closely bunched in the win-loss department and by time the final two weeks are in the record books even Fisk University (9-3) could have climbed in tournament picture.

SIAC basketball coaches whose teams are in title contention will not be easily satisfied over what constitutes a first division or second division team in basketball. Such shadowy substances as are erected in basketball stand to be disputed more mightily than the ratings erected for the football bulldozers. And that, my readers, means that a gristly dilemna as a bag of hornets will be stacked in the tournament Pandora Box. There will be headaches and heart breaks...

It is well to look at the men whose teams are in the visitation title picture.

Knoxville College has taciturm, tight-lipped and driving Julian Bell. Bell, an efficient cage practitioneer, uses buggy-whip tactics to get the fire engine, prolific scoring results the Bulldogs have achieved. The Bulldogs romped to the highest scoring team in the conference in '55 but by tournament time had burnt themselves out. They had ability and height but that was a marked lack of genius in the manner in which they were handled afloor.

Then there is scholarly Frank Forbes who teaches basketball. His mastery this season has been his almost as frosty as his humor when his team commits a mistake. Forbes has stifled one of the key hungers of a basketball team and that is to out-run the opposition. In the frantic rat-race of U. S. competition in which basketball scoring has skyrocketed pass the century mark for losng and winning teams Morehouse has demonstrated the best control and team coordination of any Forbes-coached team of the past five seasons. The Maroon Tigers have utilized their height and balanced scoring along with slick, sleight of hand control to nullify a tendency to loaf when possessing a good lead.

* * * *

C. Johnson Dunn is as basketball astute as he is diplomatic. Able, upright and one of the statesmen of the game the Alabama State mentor has projected plenty of jet propulsion into the Hornet play. When the Hornets catch fire they're instoppable—but past records show they're often as cold as they are souped up. Here is a team able to run but often immobilized by a kink in its own reflexes.

.. .. * * * * ....

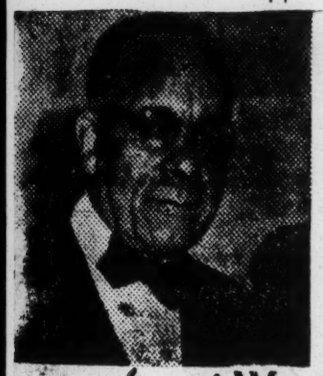
H. B. (Bus) Thompson, the hot-headed, fiery and energetic string-bean has proven ability as a basketball pilot. Yet, he is brooding and sensitive and his jack-in-the-box flights of fury have broken his teams more than once. Here is an erudite, capable man who has shaped mediocre players into box-office stars. He has achieved this by one of the most gruelling teaching jobs ever undertaken. However, the results obtained rates him four star billing in the archives.

* * * * *

These skimpy profiles should give you a character study of the men who have projected their teams into SIAC title contention. Without a doubt, they will come face-to-face at seeding and drawing and later at the tournament test of skill.

It won't be easy for the SIAC Basketball Committee to sell these men short. However, it looks that peace in our times will not be forthcoming. For the meek may inherit the earth but these idealists will fight for their basketball world—and glory.

47 1956



Fay SAYS

Woods Full Of 'Em

Defender 1/7/56

The 100 Percent Wrong club of Atlanta, Ga., a group of football enthusiasts who weekly try to — and sometimes are successful — pick in advance the winners of football games, especially in the Southern conference of which Morehouse, Morris Brown and Clark college, all in Atlanta, are members. Of course, in the conference, it is no trick to pick Florida A and M college as long as it is a conference game. But that isn't what we want to write about.

Defender 1/7/56

The club officials wrote us asking who, in our opinion, were the eleven greatest football players of all time in our own colleges. Now that was a $64,000 question since after we were to put down the name, the school, the player's present address, etc, etc. Then the questionaires were to be turned over to "a committee" for the final going over and the naming of the "great eleven."

As honest as the committee could wish to be, who ever thought up the "bright" idea could well have been doing something worth while. In the first place, no one with good sense would waste his good time to then have any sort of a committee do the hatchet work on his selection especially when the committee itself, with the exception of B. T. Harvey, is not capable of making any final selection. And we were not going to go along with them for other reasons, the chief one being that most members of the committee were in their teens when men we might name were blazing the trail.

Again, many of the players are dead. Thus no address other than we hope — "heaven." How many of the committee even "have heard of" some of the old time greats. Could the present day gridiron star come anywhere near measuring up to those fellows who played 60 minutes of each game throughout the season without a whimper?

No one could pass up Ben Stevenson, the great Tuskegee Institute fullback and punter whom Bob Zuppke said was the greatest natural kicker he had seen up to that time. That was back more than 25 years ago. Ben will get a number of votes for the fullback position because his name and feats are well known in the Negro football world. But how about the other fullbacks down through the years? A fullback doesn't necessarily have to be a punter. What about Anderson of Lincoln university in Pennsylvania back in 1924 and 1925, Bulldog Williams of Hampton?

NAP RIVERS, now living in Washington, D. C., came up from Mobile where his father was a minister to romp four years and become one of Talladega college's all-time greats and perhaps the greatest footballer ever to play at that institution. There is Red Dabney of Hampton and Chief Aiken, now an Atlanta real estator, whom we believe went to Howard. There was the great Tadlock of Tuskegee Institute who was center on our All-American team published in 1925 but what about the great Tubby Johnson of Fisk who was on our 1922 team or Morgan, the great Lincoln center who beat out Tadlock in 1924 for the honor.

What about Albert Turner, brilliant quarterback of West Virginia collegiate institute (later named West Virginia State college) whose passing and punting carried his school to an undefeated season in 1925 or Hank Carrouthers of Virginia Union and such greats as John Williams, Langston's great punter who we will always tab as the best we have ever seen except Gilmom who boots 'em for the Cleveland Browns. Any time big "Jawn" put his foot against the oval it was going to sail down the field 60 to 70 yards and that isn't any yarn.

Wufang Ward, now living in Cincinnati, Johnson of Langston, Ray Shappard, now can be reached at the high school in Galveston, Texas, and who left Paul Quinn in Waco, Texas, to join Chief Aiken at Atlanta university(what a drop kicker he was and that phase of the game is fast disappearing) Bill Lee, Hampton tackle, Hodges of West Virginia, another tackle; Bill Jennings, Paul Quinn lineman, Dudley Redd, Wiley guard; Ed Ritchie, Wilberforce halfback from Chicago; Ted Lancaster, another back from Lincoln university of Pennsylvania, and we could go on.

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK 32 years alone would give this committee a coniption fit and it would take almost a good year's research to even place names of three elevens without pulling a boner and leaving somebody out who rightfully deserves such an honor. Have the oldtimers forgotten the late Henry Arthur Kean at Fisk? Have they forgotten or have they even heard of Dr. I. T. Hunter, now in Tyler, Texas, but who was a standout at Prairie View college? We do not have the space to remind them of men we knew down Texas way when Paul Quinn, Sam Huston, Wiley, Bishop had great teams and Langston has never been to the point where it could be over looked. Not with the Doster brothers, Tim Crisp, Skipper McCain and a dozen or more other greats. What about Pindle of Hampton, Clay, Frank Stanley, Sidney Jones, all of Atlanta U.; Country Lewis of Wilberforce; Whedbee of Virginia Seminary before going to Fisk; Hallie Harding of Wilberforce, Fisk and Wiley fame; Roy Dixon of Wiley, Woolridge of Wilberforce, Long of Howard, Simpson of Howard, Kinmon of Wiley, Tynes of Virgina Normal; Calloway of Lincoln, Parker of Straight, Clay of Atlanta U., Bailey of Tuskegee, Pierson of Prairie View, McPherson of Atlanta, another McPherson who went to Wilberforce and died in the South Pacific in World War II; Tondee, Morehouse; Cotton, Morris Brown, Boffman, of Virginia Union, Lane of A and T, Jacobs of Hampton, Cooper of Talladega, Coston of Lincoln, Hall of Alabama State, Shield of Union, Lowery of West Virginia, John Law of Lincoln, Bragg of Fisk, Slater of Wilberforce, Archer of Morehouse, Lambert of Xavier, Purvis of Texas college, Swan of Fisk, Deveaux of Florida A and M, Smith, St. Paul; Epps, Virginia Normal; "Muskogee" Jones of Langston and later of Wilberforce, Asket of Sam Huston, Robinson of Atlanta U., Ruffin of Union and a gang of others.

How can you pick any eleven men out of this list which is only a partial one. It can't be done— and if any set of men try to do it while having seen none of these old-timers in action — they will lay themselves wide open for pot shots from those who have been in a position to see most of those named here in action. We could grant the request of the 100 Per Cent Wrong club folk. They asked something impossible to do.

Will Select 2 Teams For NAIA Meet

Defender Sat. 1-21-56 Chicago, Ill.

NASHVILLE — In the past three years one team from Negro colleges has been picked each year to compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

This year two Negro teams will be among the college squads competing for the title in the NAIA tournament, slated for Kansas City. Mo., March 12 through March 17. The teams will be selected from two tourneys to be held in District 29.

P. 18

In one tourney will be the best four teams in the Eastern division. while the four best teams in the West will compete in another tournament. The winners of the two tourneys will compete in Kansas City.

The Eastern division consists primarily of teams from the CIAA and the MDAA. The other division is composed of teams from the SIAC and SWAC.

Three schools, Central State, District 22, and West Virginia, and Bluefield, District 28, will compete in the playoffs in their own territory.

Right now Jackson college is the top Negro team in the country with 16 straight wins to its credit.

Murphy Jr. elected gun group president

Afro-American Sat. 1-28-56 P. 15 Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE

On Sunday, January 15th, 1956, nine member clubs assembled in the George T. Cornish American Legion Hall, 4812 Fairmount Street, for the annual meeting, with Lymas L. Winfield, presidlows:

The following business was transacted: it was agreed to hold three Intra-Club Shoots as foling.

Sunday, April 13th, Wayne, Pa., with Main Line Gun and Beagle Club as host.

Sunday, May 20th, Baltimore, Md., with Falcon Rod and Gun Club, Inc., as host.

Sunday, June 17th, Rockville, Md., with Patuxent Gun Club, as host.

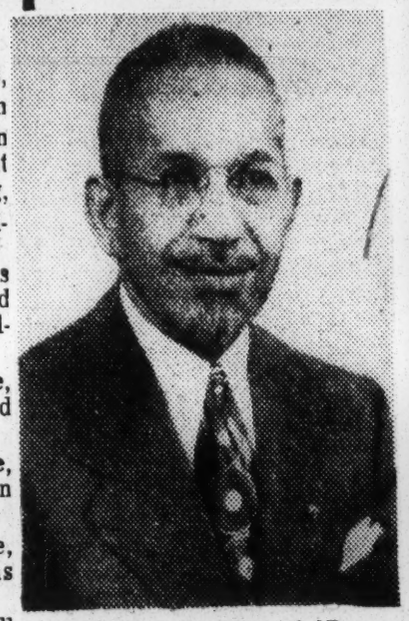
The Championship Shoot will be held Sunday, July 22nd, at Coatesville Pa. with Cornelius Six Point Gun Club, as host.

Trophies will be awarded to winner of each class, and the Wiley Memorial Trophy to the Club making the highest score in the Shoots.

The following officers were elected:

President, John H. Murphy Jr., Baltimore, Md.; senior vice president, Dr. E. B. Wetmore, Morristown, N.J.; 2nd vice president, Fred Jackson, Coatesville, Pa.; recording secretary, Charles W. Howard, Phila. Pa.; assistant secretary Floyd M. Bythewood, Phila., Pa.; treasurer, William Knuckles, Asbury Park, N.J.; sgt. at arms, James T. Dorsey, Baltimore, Md.; chaplain, Nathan E. Harris, Baltimore, Md. and Chairman Executive Committee, Lymas L. Winfield, Coastesville, Pa.

Club representatives present: Falcons—J. T. Dorsey, Walter J. Eaton, J. J. deCecilio, N. E. Harris, L. B. Gamby, Drs. Louis A. Johnson, Frank J. Sykes and J. E. T. Camper.



JOHN H. MURPHY JR.

H. A. Bates, Leyton Weston, Robert Smithwick and W. H. Phillips.

Twin Sycamore—Dr. E. B. Wetmore, Leo Robinson, Dr. William Steele.

Triangle — Floyd Bythewood, Chester Archie, Charles W. Howard, Thomas B. Snowden, Benjamin A. Greene, Mrs. Bernice Adams.

Van Dyke — James F. Wess, Theodore Graves S. R. Thomas, Emerson Tibbett.

Main Line—Emanuel Johnson, Samuel Harmon, Luther A. Crump, Joseph A. Clark, Miss E. McGibboney, Ernest Hopkins, Mesdames Annie Crump and Laura B. Clark.

Patuxent — Rupert G. Curry, Thomas E. Snowden Jr., Archie Billows, R. W. Thomas, William Duvall.

Royal—James E. Banks, John A. Chapman.

Cornelius — Miss Anne Nixon, Frederick Jackson, Lymas Winfield, John Thomas.

Indian River—Harold C. Reider.

Lou Montgomery, former Boston U. grid star, still bitter over 1940 Bowl ban

Afro-American Sat. 1-28-56 P. 15 Baltimore, Md.

By SAMUEL P. PERRY Jr.

BOSTON (ANP) — Lou Montgomery, former Brockton High and Boston College football star back in the 1904's, is still pretty bitter about his experiences with jim crow as a member of the BC squad.

He told reporters recently that even after 15 years he had been "naturally resentful for the past 15 years."

* * *

HOWEVER, MONTGOMERY, who is now residing in Hartford, Connecticut and works with the Interracial Council in that city, commented:

"I think I've resented having been kept out of games in Boston against Southern teams more than not being permitted to play at New Orleans with our 1940 team (Sugar Bowl)."

The former speedy halfback expressed the belief that interracial conditions have improved greatly since he first encountered jim crow twice at New Orleans.

"At least," he stated, "the situation involving Bob Grier of Pittsburgh did not involve a team refusing to play against him.

* * *

"I WAS TOLD that officials said I would be unable to play at New Orleans. Now, I don't known if they meant Sugar Bowl or Louisiana State officials.

"Also I was kept out of three or four home games, especially against Auburn (Ga.)" at the request of the visiting teams.

He further remarked "It is a thing you are bound to resent then and for years following."

Alert to the implications of the statements of Montgomery, B.C. graduate manager, John P. Curley commented that back in 1940 jim crow seemed to be the accepted thing and that there had been no hassle between southern college officials and those at BC.

"Today," he readily pointed out, "we wouldn't condone it, of course.

* * *

"THINGS HAVE improved immeasurably in the past 15 years . . . and this is borne out by the fact that we brought a colored boy (Larry Plenty of Cambridge, Mass., fullback) into Miami this season.

"He slept, ate, practiced and played with our squad without any incident."

Relative to the Sugar Bowl game of 1940, Rev. Fr. Maurice Dulles, faculty moderator at BC said, "It was our feeling at the college and their feeling in New Orleans that it might have been physically unsafe for Lou to play in the Sugar Bowl."

* * *

SINCE JIM CROW was the "accepted" thing of the day, there were no speeches made to the other members of the squad by the then coach, Frank Leahy, who later coached some great Notre Dame teams.

As for Lou, he asserted in his interview, "The fact I lived apart from my teammates didn't bother me so much as the fact I wouldn't be able to play with them in the big game.

"Altogether, I think I was more resentful of the times (Florida, Auburn (twice); Clemson, Wake Forest) when I was not permitted to play with the team in Boston at the request of the opponents. "That never seemed quite fair me."

Mississippi Would Ban Mixed Games

Post Herald Thurs. 1-19-56 P. 19

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 18 (AP) —Mississippi colleges would be forbidden to play any game with teams having Negroes on them, under a bill introduced in the Mississippi House of Representatives today.

Any school official violating the law could be sent to prison for one year and fined $2500.

And state funds to the offending school would be cut off.

The question of Southern colleges playing integrated teams jumped into the spotlight when Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia protested against Georgia Tech playing Pittsburgh, which had a Negro in the lineup, in the Sugar Bowl football game Jan. 2.

Birmingham Ala.

The controversy hit Mississippi when it was learned that Jones Junior College also would play against Negroes in the Little Rose Bowl game against Compton in Los Angeles, Cal.

Despite public and editorial objection, the Mississippi team went to California and played but lost.

The bill introduced today by Rep. R. C. McCarver of Itawamba County also would apply to teams having players of Mongolian descent—Chinese or Japanese.

Jake Gaither given Tallahassee Quarterback Club service award

Afro-American Sat. 1-28-56 P. 15 Baltimore, Md

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A. S. (Jake) Gaither, head football coach of the Florida A. and M. University Rattlers was the recipient Wednesday of the Tallahassee Quarterback Club's—a local (white) organization composed of football enthusiasts—"Football Service Award."

The presentation to the popular and well known Rattler mentor was made during university assembly and marks only the third time that the organization has made this, its highest award, during the seven years since its establishment.

Previous winners are Don Veller, former head football coach at Florida State University, and J. Pappa Hall, ex-University of Floirda football great and nationally ranked pole vaulter.

DENNIS JEFFERSON, of Tallahassee, who at the end of the '55 season, was the starting Rattler quarterback, was also honored. He was given the club's "sportsmanship award," which was voted him by his teammates.

The club, each year, makes such an award to a member of every football team in the Tallahassee vicinity.

Nat R. Walker, retiring president of the TQB, made the presentation to Gaither and expressed the sentiment of the organization for the wonderful job he has done and is doing toward molding men to take their place of leadership in this country's communities.

* * *

IN A BRIEF, but impressive acceptance speech, Gaither said that of the honors he has received to date, he treasured none higher than the one made by the TQB, and that he accepted with the deepest feeling of "humility."

The award on a sheet of 11 by 14 parchment, reads: "In recognition and appreciation of his great record and achievements as athletic director and head coach of football at Florida A. and M. University for 11 years, during which period the Rattlers have been conference champions four years.

"A great coach, an inspiring leader of youth, a valuable citizen, his conduct, record and achievements have always been in accord with the highest ideals of the Tallahassee Quarterback Club and the finest traditions of sportsmanship."

JAKE GAITHER HONORED — A. S. (Jake) Gaither, (center), head football coach at Florida A and M University, was recently awarded "The Tallahassee Quarterback Club's Service Award," Others are (left) Dennis Jefferson, Rattler quarterback who was presented the club's "sportsmanship award," and Nat R. Walker, retiring president of the club, who made the presentation to Gaither.

47 1956

Jay Sanderson SAYS

Chicago, Ill.

ALTHEA GIBSON is to the tennis world what Jackie Robinson was to major league baseball. The only difference is that Althea cracked the color bar which existed in the United States Lawn Tennis Association, often referred to as a "snooty" organization while Robinson became the first of his race in over 50 years to play in organized white baseball.

When the final story of Miss Gibson is written, it should be titled "From the Sidewalks of Harlem to Wimbledon" because the slim boyish and stern Althea has come a long ways. The newspaper reporters speak of her as "of New York." They could just as well say from "Florida A. and M. college:'. That is where Althea graduated, where she won the Southern conference women's singles as well as a number of national women's singles of the American Tennis Association.

Stories have been written about Miss Gibson's start. Few have given credit where credit is due to some who helped her on her way. None mention "Bojangles" Bill Robinson, the late tap dancer of international fame. None mention Walter R. "Whirlwind" Johnson of Roanoke, Va., the football star at Pennsylvania's Lincoln University back in the early 1920s and now a successful physician and surgeon. Now Dr. Johnson still finds time to dig in his pockets to assist some young tennis hopefuls. None of the stories mention the names of the faithful group of the American Tennis Association whose advise was well taken by Miss Gibson.

Our guess is that Althea told the truth when she is quoted as saying "I knew I was beaten when I could not get to my volleys quick enough." Also that she might have added, but it wouldn't have been at all like her, that she had played in entirely too many tournaments prior to the Wimbledon meeting where she bowed out in the quarter-finals being loser to Miss Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., and formerly of Akron, Ohio. Miss Gibson won the first set 6-4 and dropped the next two, 6-3 and 6-4. Thus Miss Gibson "went down swinging."

But Althea had taken part in 14 as she put it: "Well, I believe I tournaments, starting in Cairo, Egypt, in March. Winning them all was some feat especially since she had whipped Miss Fry and the defending Wimbledon champion in Manchester, England in June. One might truthfully say, she had practically played herself out.

ALTHEA IS 28 years old. Sort of "getting up there in years" for a tennis player although Louise Brough, defending champion, is 33. Miss Gibson's entry into the Wimbledon tournament in 1951 was a sensation. She didn't get far because of inexperience in "big tennis" play. She had what we called "faults." Her leg work has improved greatly since then and she has been a hard worker in overcoming her mistakes.

We remember our last conversation. It was the afternoon of the Sports Day banquet at Lincoln university in Jefferson City, Mo., in May, 1955. She had been very frank. Liked it so much at Lincoln where she had coached the teenis team but her ambition was peted in the Wimbledon tourna- have a couple of good years of tennis in me — and after that I don't know. I have a few proposals and I might get married but not right soon." She spoke of visiting Japan. We asked "As a Wac?" Not exactly," she replied. We didn't press her further because we knew if she wanted us to know, she would have told us. That night, we introduced her as she came to the speakers' table to give out the awards to the Lincoln U. tennis players.

Funny person — that Althea. Doesn't talk about herself. Doesn't seek publicity. We chided her at one of the American Tennis Association's championships at Tuskegee because of her failure to mix with other players. She thanked us and said she would try. At later tournaments, we would stop to tell her that she was "improving" greatly. She understood what we meant and laughed.

She looks us up whenever she comes to Chicago. We try to encourage her as much as possible. We believe she is misunderstood. She has been on a state department tour of the Orient and the Near East along with three white men players.

No other Negro player has competed in the Dinbledon tournament. Going to the quarter finals in the 70th annual is some feat. Like the wire we sent Miss Gibson when she played in the national indoor meet in New York this year "Best of luck stop everybody is pulling for you," we all are with her — win or lose. She has done a most excellent job, playing sometime where there is not one black face in the audience to give her a kindly smile.

Jay Sanderson SAYS

Chicago, Ill.

Two Big Steals

FIGHT FANS most likely will get to see Archie Moore "do his stuff" in the Chicago stadium ring before winter sets in. And it is also very likely that Ray Robinson again will be seen in action, defending his title, in Chicago. These are plans of the International Boxing Club.

But no matter who comes or goes, the barber shop sports critics all go back to the "greatest steals of the century" when, on two occasions, Theodore "Tiger" Flowers, having won from his opponents, stod and watched the verdict dished out to his ring enemy. Oddly enough both occasions came in December. Flowers had been the victim of bouts in which he edged his opponent only to learn that the fight had been declared a no-decision affair because of state law.

ON DEC. 23, 1925, came the first big steal. Flowers, known as the "Georgia Deacon" had out-pointed and out-gamed Mike McTigue in New York City only to have the judges give the 10-rounder to the Irishman. There wasn't a soul in the big Madison Square Garden arena that night who was not convinced that Flowers had won. But the verdict went to Metigue, although the crowd howled its disapproval. The New York State boxing commission was deaf — and forgot. It did nothing. But such gallant New York sports writers as Hype Igoe, John Kieran, Joe Villa and others led a relentless attack that lasted a long time, but the verdict stuck.

FLOWERS won the world middleweight championship from Harry Greb, before 23,000 in Madison Square Garden, on Feb. 26, 1926, and became the first Negro to hold the championship of that division. Greb used every foul means known to the ring game while Gunboat Smith, the referee, refused to warn Greb. The crowd booed Greb time and again. Greb held Flowers by the neck with his left hand and would then yank the Georgian towards him as he unleased terrible uppercuts. Yet, Flowers came right back scoring points after points.

The New York gamblers took a severe beating and were "cleaned out." The bettors had backed Greb at 2 to 1 odds. Flowers won the verdict and the championship. The fight drew $100,000.

ON DEC. 8, 1927 in Chicago's Coliseum came the biggest steal of the century. At the end of the 10 rounds, with the fans believing Flowers had won from Mickey Walker, Benny Yanger raised Walker's hand as the winner — and all hell broke loose.

"Every daily newspaper in Chicago," quoting from an article written by yours truly after Flowers' death, "with the possible exception of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, came out flatfooted against the verdict, and most of them plainly stated that the decision was a blot on the boxing game in the state of Illinois."

The Illinois state athletic commission of Messrs. Phren, Righemer and Huncke said they "could not reverse a referee's decision." However, the commission went on record as stating 'Yanger erred." The commission then inaugurated the two judges system.

That "steal", and it was nothing else but, is still reflected in the fight crowds in Chicago. The Coliseum is 'out" as far as boxing is concerned. Another "steal" taking away from Jack Thompson a fight which he had won from Jackie Fields just put the Wabash avenue house "in bad" with the fans. Only a few fights in Chicago have since drawn capacity houses.

Even the April 1, 1938 appearance of Joe Louis, who had won the world heavyweight championship the previous August in Chicago's Comiskey park, found many empty seats in the Chicago stadium.

Flowers died on Nov. 16, 1927. He was born in Camilla, Ga., Aug. 5, 1895. He had engaged in 131 fights. Forty-seven were won by knockouts, 52 by decisions, two were draws. He was knocked out eight times, lost three (including the two steals) and engaged in 19 no-decision bouts.

Fay Bennett SAYS

Chicago Defender 1-28-56 P. 17

Mess Of Pottage

GOV. EARL LONG signed the Louisiana bill which prohibits sport events between Negro and white players. He afterwards stated that he placed his signature to the measure knowing that it would be tested in the courts as unconstitutional. The law becomes effective on Oct. 15. That date allows the Shreeveport Sports of the Texas league to finish its season. The Texas league is integrated.

Thus the annual Sugar Bowl game on New Year's day ceases to be a national classic. Last Jan. 1 Pittsburgh university, with its star back Grier, was robbed by an official who called an interference play on the Negro player when he was not guilty (the pictures shown tha clearly) and the result left a bad taste in the mouths of fair-minded fans. Loyola university was refused the rental of the Pelican baseball stadium on the grounds that college teams would tear up the diamond. That decision by the park owners came after they found out that Loyola intended to play Xavier university, a Negro school.

Loyola, a Catholic institution, had played a number of basketball games against teams with Negro players. Last season's game against Bradley university of Illinois was marred when a sepia Bradley player went out of the game on fouls and the Loyola band played "Bye, Bye Blackbird." Nothing funny about that. Seemingly the insult had been prearranged. Certainly it wasn't good sportsmanship. A week or so later Loyola played San Francisco university and the great Bill Russell.

UNTIL THE BILL is tested in court—and it might not be at that—northern teams with Negro players won't be seen in Louisiana. That includes major league baseball clubs on spring training exhibition tours, pro football teams and many college and amateur organizations. There will be of course, a few dum-headed coaches from the north who will take their teams to Louisiana and leave their Negro players at home. The University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin has committments with Louisiana colleges. And we haven't forgot that our own University of Illinois track team of recent years went south to Louisiana and sent its Negro aces to Prairie View State college relay in Texas.

We said, at the time, that the Negro runners should have turned in their suits. Instead, they wrote us to "mind our own business." Which of course didn't and won't deter us in our fight for equality. If a boy is good enough to compete in the Penn, Drake or Kansas relays, then he is good enough to be a member of the team any where. And if the south (Louisiana in partucular although you can include Mississippi and some other states) bars them from competition, the entire team should be withdrawn. In fact, no games or meets with schools in that section should be held—and that includes inviting them to play up north. Why can't Northwestern find some other team to play other than Tulane? And that goes for Michigan, Wisconsin or Ohio State.

WHY DO STATE schools take their baseball teams south, knowing the Negro stars are barred in sections where the coaches schedule games? What good are we who vote then sit by and idly watch such doings?

WE wonder what the Negro voters who supported Earl Long for governor now think of the man who told them he would be fair. He is now governor. He has political ambitions. He wanted the Negro vote and got a great portion of it but those who supported him now feel that they "sold their souls for a mess of pottage."

Fay SAYS

Tom Spencer

Chicago, Ill. Dat. 10-27-56 p. 27

"WANT TO HEAR something?" mused Abe Saperstein who was taking a breather as he went over final plans for the 30th anniversary season of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters. He didn't finish because the phone rang. It was a call from a San Francisco sports editor who was here with the 49-ers. When that conversation was over the phone rang again. This time it was London, England. Then there came some interrupted moments and Abe continued.

"A few weeks ago I got a letter from a fellow in Washington, D. C. He wanted to tryout with the Globetrotters. I wrote him that we had about 60 lined up for tryouts in three Chicago gyms and from his letter we couldn't see our way possible to grant his request, especially since he had no experience.

"Then lo and behold after another week I get a long distance call. I was this same fellow. 'You just got to give me a tryout, Mr. Saperstein. I just know I can make the team if you will say I can work out. Then you can tell me yes or no but I know you will say yes.' "

Abe said he couldn't turn "the boy down after that sort of determination so I tell him okay, come on, report to Coach Inman Jackson at St. Anselm's gym at 61st and Indiana after he had checked in at the Evans hotel."

Jackson was one of the all-time Trotter greats. He knows players. He knows basketball. Two days later, all enthused, Jackson (they call him Jack for short) cornered Abe in his downtown office. "Abe, I would like to ask a favor of you — and you know I don't often ask one," Jackson said. "All right, what is it?" busy Abe answered.

"I would like to make a switch in my team. I got a player 'out of this world' and just the man we need to round out the squad before we leave for Australia and the Orient." Then Jackson praised the newcomer. Abe listened. But the squad had been selected and there wasn't any place he could put him and he didn't want to drop anybody.

"I'll make a bargain with you, Jack. If he is what you say he is after I look him over in action a few times, you can add him to your squad," the Trotters' founder said, at the same time sort of doubting that he would find this new player all that he was "cracked up" to be. But after seeing him work out three days in a row, Abe nodded to Jackson that he could have him.

His name is Tom Spencer. He learned to play basketball in the Washington, D. C., playgrounds. He learned a "powerful lot more" in the army where he played with some top notch former college greats who had a few years of experience on National Basketball association teams. Then last season, he played a few weeks with Mike Vernon's Chicago Brown Bombers.

"The amazing thing is that he weighs 245 pounds and stands 6 feet, 7½ inches in height and is fast." Saperstein added," and how he can shoot."

"Can you imagine, him walking in on us like that?" said Saperstein.

"He's the berries," put in Jackson.

"I just knew I could make the grade if I could get them to let me have a chance," smiled Tom Spencer.

And as you read this, Jackson along with Spencer and the Globetrotters number two unit are winging their way across the Pacific. Tom Spencer's dream to be a Globetrotter has come true. He hopes next year to be on the "varsity" which is the number one unit.

47 1956

No 'Sugar' for the Sugar Bowl

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa.

Despite fervid pleas of spokesmen for New Orleans' Sugar Bowl games, the Louisiana Legislature surrendered to bigotry and barred all contests in which Negro players participate.

Sat. 9-22-56

This was a heavy blow to the Crescent City which has garnered millions of dollars from this football classic through the years because barring Negro players means barring most big non-Southern teams likely to compete in the annual contest.

47 p. 9

New Orleans hotels, restaurants and night clubs will suffer when the classic game is inevitably taken elsewhere, and so will railroads, airlines and bus lines.

Representative George Tessier of New Orleans wept on the Legislature floor that "the Sugar Bowl as it exists today is doomed to death. We are not asking you to repeal the racial ban except for New Orleans. We ask only to add a section permitting the Sugar Bowl to continue. We ask only for permission to live."

But this appeal fell upon the deaf ears of the sand hill and piney woods crowd that dominates the Louisiana Legislature, for after all, they reasoned, if jim crow is right and proper, why except New Orleans for the sake of a few million dollars?

So, while conceivably there may be a game in the Sugar Bowl, there will be no "sugar" in it because the fans will stay away in droves since all eligible out-of-state teams have already advised the officials that they "will not be available for invitations to any of the events."

NOW PITCHING—JIM CROW

Times Sun. 7-22-56

Louisiana Law for Segregation in Sports Affects Baseball and Sugar Bowl

New York P. 10-E

Special to The New York Times

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 21—Apathy has gripped groups and institutions adversely affected by a racial segregation bill signed into law this week by Gov. Earl K. Long.

The bill, one of twelve segregation measures that swept through the State Legislature with only token opposition, bans mixed athletic contests and other forms of fraternization between whites and Negroes.

The Mid-Winter Sports Association, which sponsors the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl football game and carnival of sports, voiced no opposition to the bill prior to its passage in the Legislature. But as its potentialities became apparent, Sugar Bowl officials belatedly appealed to Governor Long to veto the measure.

Baseball Team

The Sugar Bowl was joined by the Texas Baseball League, which expressed vigorous disapproval of the measure. The Shreveport team, under its terms, will be compelled to withdraw from the league, inasmuch as other teams have Negroes.

Governor Long at first expressed indecision and appealed to the public to express itself on the bill. After signing it, he said messages he had received ran about four to one in favor of the bill.

Although the smoke of battle has not yet cleared, this is the outlook:

(1) Shreveport almost certainly will withdraw from the Texas League.

(2) Universities within the state will have difficulty in scheduling football games and other sports with Eastern, Western and Northern colleges, many of which have Negro players.

(3) The Sugar Bowl, which in recent years has played to capacity crowds of 80,000, will forfeit a great measure of its intersectional flavor.

(4) Negro jockeys who ride at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans will be barred.

In urging passage of the bill J. B. Easterly of Shreveport, chairman of the Southern Gentlemen's Organization, a segregationist group, telegraphed Governor Long:

> The people of Louisiana, both white and colored, are looking for you to lead us out of the muddle that the N. A. A. C. P. [National Association for the Advancement of Colored People] and other organizations have gotten us into. Let's stop the integration move in Louisiana and let both races reach the full responsibility of citizenship as God made us white and colored."

In commenting on the bill Clarence A. Laws, field secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., said:

> At those 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, Hitler was severely criticized for his unsportsmanlike attitude toward colored American athletes. However, if the approaching 1956 Olympics were held in Louisiana, colored athletes couldn't even participate. * * *"

Sugar Bowl Makes Bid to Exempt Large Cities from Interracial Ban

Times-Picayune New Orleans, La.

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Sugar Bowl, fighting for its life as a big time sports event, Tuesday sought support for a plan to exempt big cities from provisions of Louisiana's law banning racially mixed sports.

The Legislature meets Thursday in special session, with the interracial athletic proposal included in the call.

Sat. 8-29-56

The lawmaker said the letters asked support for a substitute measure which would nullify the sports ban for cities of over 100,000, New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Shreveport.

Lafayette also was reported interested in being included in the exemption, to permit major league baseball teams to play there during spring training.

"This is a compromise bill," explained the legislator. "We're not trying to rabble rouse. We only want to protect the Sugar Bowl.

"Our plan is to substitute a new bill for the old one which would take out the athletic section insofar as cities over 100,000 are concerned."

But segregation leaders already predict a fight against any new law.

As the substitute measure is written, it would go a good deal further than just protecting the Sugar Bowl. It also would protect the Shreveport baseball team, college athletics at Loyola, Tulane and Louisiana State universities and permit mixed professional fights in New Orleans with apporval of the Louisiana athletic commission.

The Sugar Bowl also was reported having trouble lining up a sponsor to televise its New Year's Day football game, and facing the danger of demotion to a minor bowl game.

The interracial law requires segregated seating and separate sanitary facilities.

To get around the segregated seating requirement in event Army, Navy or some other team should object, the lawmaker said a clause in the new bill would permit this arrangement:

"The tickets for the visiting team would be sold as a unit. The block of tickets will go out to the school. There will be no restriction on tickets to visiting teams, but every other section of the sugar bowl will be segregated."

In New Orleans, Sugar Bowl president Paul DeBlanc would comment only, "We expect to go up there for the committee hearing . . . the entire institution."

TULANE TICKETS SOLD ON 'INTEGRATED' BASIS

Courier-Journal Thurs. 10-11-56

Atlanta, Ga. p. 46

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 11 (AP)—A Naval Academy spokesman said Wednesday that Navy is selling its ticket allotment for the Tulane game in New Orleans next Saturday on a non-segregated basis despite a Louisiana segregation law that goes into effect two days after the game.

The spokesman added that he "understands" anti-integration demonstrators will be stationed at the stadium gates but pointed out that the segregation law takes effect after the game is played and "Navy has no reason to change its own policy."

"We have always sold available tickets to anyone who applied," the spokesman said. "If Tulane wants to sell on a segregated basis, that's their business."

The Academy spokesman said it is impossible to tell whether Navy has actually sold tickets for the Tulane game to Negroes.

Harvard vs. Color Line

Times Herald Tribune 10-7-56

One of the by-products of Southern resistance to the Supreme Court's anti-segregation decisions has been the banning of interracial sports by many Southern schools where such contests had been countenanced in the past. The Louisiana legislature has outlawed interracial competition and so has the Georgia Board of Regents. As a result of this, many Northern schools with Negro athletes have refused to play on Southern campuses.

Last week Harvard University went further in this direction by cancelling a scheduled Southern trip for its basketball team. Even though all its players are white and would be eligible to compete in Georgia and Louisiana, Harvard said that to play in states with such eligibility rules might imply that Harvard was surrendering its right to select its own players on its own terms. "Harvard alone," said Athletics Director Thomas D. Bolles, "must decide on the eligibility of its students to compete."

Harvard Abandons Team Trip to South

Times p. 1

Harvard University, in a protest against racial segregation in sports, has canceled plans to send its varsity basketball team into the South this year.

New York

Although no Negro is on this year's squad at Cambridge, the school's faculty committee on athletics announced yesterday that a projected basketball trip to four Southern states had been called off because segregation rules would prevent Harvard from selecting its own players.

Sun 10-7-56

The team had been scheduled to play Georgia Tech, Loyola University in New Orleans, the University of North Carolina and the Marine service team at the Quantico, Va. The tour was slated to

be a fill-in for the Christmas period to give the players a few games through the long holiday stretch.

There was no segregation problem, so far as Harvard's own players were concerned, in the games scheduled for the Marine base and the University of North Carolina.

But the Louisiana Legislature has passed a law banning racially mixed athletics in the state, and the Board of Regents of Georgia's university system has banned Georgia's teams from participating in contests in the South that do not follow the segregation laws and customs of that state.

The cancellation included the games witth the Marines and North Carolina because the Harvard team was not prepared to make the trip South for just two games.

Insists On Own Choice

The announcement from Cambridge contained a statement by Thomas D. Bolles, director of athletics. "Harvardd alone," he declared, "must decide on the eligibility of its students to compete."

The present team, which happens to be all-white, is eligible to play in Louisiana and Georgia under the requirements of those states. But Harvard took its decision on the basis that playing in those states under present regulations carried the implication that the university might be surrendering its right to select its own players on its own terms.

There are about thirty Negroes attending Harvard, and they are eligible to try either for the freshman team or the varsity squad. A Negro, Bob Bowman of New York, played on last year's team as a substitute center and forward.

Frank S. Jones, a Negro of Greensboro, N. C., was the manager of the Harvard varsity football team in 1949.

Many of the athletic teams at Harvard have had Negroes in the past, and contests have been held with Southern universities with no incidents.

Bans have been placed recently on interracial sports in many Southern states where they did not once exist. These came as a result of strong segregationist sentiment over Supreme Court decisions outlawing various segregation practices.

Harvard's decision is the latest in several that have been made by non-South institutions refusing to participate in contests where segregation customs are continued.

Three years ago Harvard took a similar decision when it turned down a bid from the Southern Relays Committee to participate in a Birmingham, Ala., track meet.

The Harvard team had a Negro member, and under the regulations set by the meet authorities and the city no Negro was permitted to enter the contest.

After Louisianna passed its ban against interracial athletic contests, the University of Pittsburgh withdrew from any future Sugar Bowl bids.

Pitt's decision was followed quickly by other schools that refused to go to New Orleans to play in the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament. These included Notre Dame, Dayton and St. Louis.

The University of Wisconsin has several Negro players on its roster. It has announced that it will not play scheduled games with Louisiana State University next year and the following year if Louisiana's law still denies Wisconsin "the privilege of selecting the members of its own team without regard to race or color."

Some of the great college athletes within recent years have been Negroes. Yale University's 1949 football captain, the star halfback on the squad, was Levi Jackson, a Negro. The captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team in 1952 was Bob Evans, a Negro from Philadelphia.

Sports segregation law now official in Louisiana

News Mon. 10-15-56

B'ham Ala.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15—(AP)—Louisiana today segregated all sports.

It will be illegal for white and Negro amateur professional players to compete in the same "athletic training, games, sports or contests." Spectators also must be segregated. The maximum punishment is a $1000 fine and one year imprisonment.

Although the law passed in the regular May session of the Legislature did not take effect until today, its provisions have been felt for weeks.

Soon after Gov. Earl Long signed the bill July 17, some colleges began cancelling their commitments to appear in Louisiana. Some withdrew because of Negroes on their squads. Others said they were withdrawing on grounds of principle.

The University of Wisconsin was the first to act. It ended its 1957-58 home-and-home agreement for football games with Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

Seven schools called off basketball games set for next season. Notre Dame, Dayton and St. Louis quit the Sugar Bowl tourney. The Sugar Bowl substituted Alabama, Houston and Virginia Tech to play with Kentucky, only team remaining of the original four invited.

SANTA CLARA dropped out of the Louisiana Invitational Tournament at Shreveport and was replaced by Virginia Military Institute. Loyola of New Orleans lost Harvard, Marquette and American University from its basketball schedule.

Boxing previously was the only sport specifically segregated throughout the state. That ban was applied through a rule of the Louisiana State Athletic Assn. The new state law goes further; it will prohibit white boxers from working out with Negro boxers in gyms, a not uncommon practice here.

Because of the new law, only a few major league baseball exhibition games are expected in the state each training season. But the biggest baseball question is what will happen to take care of Shreveport's entry in the Texas League.

Shreveport has no Negroes, but other clubs in the loop play Negroes there. Some solution may be forthcoming at tomorrow's league meeting in Dallas.

Incidentally, the law did not go into effect until today because of a possibility—when the bill was under discussion—that Shreveport might get into the Texas League playoffs. As it turned out, the precaution was unnecessary because the team finished in seventh place, eight games out of a playoff berth.

Civil Rights Of Football Players

News Sun. 9-23-56

B'ham Ala.

The American Civil Liberties Union is a nonprofit organization which makes a continuing study of matters pertaining to preservation of civil liberties in the United States. It very often is directing attention to matters involving courts and any practices which seem to deprive individuals of their constitutional liberties.

The other day the ACLU interestingly took up the matter of rights of football players. If this seems, at first glance, a rather marked departure from its usual studies, ACLU very properly can be seen to be pinpointing a real issue of civil liberties.

P. 18-a

On the West Coast and throughout the nation, sports fans have been following with interest efforts of the Pacific Coast Conference to crack down on under-the-table payments to college football players. But, says ACLU, the conference in seeking to stop such practices penalized whole teams of schools involved.

ACLU contends, with point, that this is reversing the usual procedures of justice in this country, because the conference assumed everyone was guilty until the individual himself had proved he was not guilty. ACLU rose to emphasize that this was a "gross inversion of justice," and it called on the Pacific Coast Conference to reconsider its disciplinary actions.

This was, in brief, it is maintained, a lumping of the innocent with the guilty. If to some civil liberties of football players seems a strange issue, it does not seem so to ACLU.

Of course, in the area of sports, many "rights" go by the board. This issue has been brought up in other ways in the cases of baseball players. A ballpayer is limited in his freedom of action under the various league rules which have been designed to prevent wholesale raiding. Trades and purchases can be made only under certain conditions. In a real sense, the baseball player is restricted. We do not recall ACLU having moved to investigate this matter, but some congressmen have, and the matter has also been before the courts.

In boxing, managers and fight promoters hold strong grips on the men who actually do the boxing. But in highly organized sports which are also businesses, the commissioners who are "kings" allow various restrictive arrangements, holding that otherwise the sport would fall to pieces, or be subjected to even greater abuses resulting from lack of close, restrictive organization.

The fotball player commits himself when he becomes part of a team. This is a deliberate surrendering of his freedom of action. He has the "right" not to play ball. But as we see it, the Pacific Coast matter does not involve civil rights in any impressive sense.

47 1956

From the Press Box

Journal + Guide Sat. 8-11-56 Norfolk, Va.

La. Seeks A Scapegoat

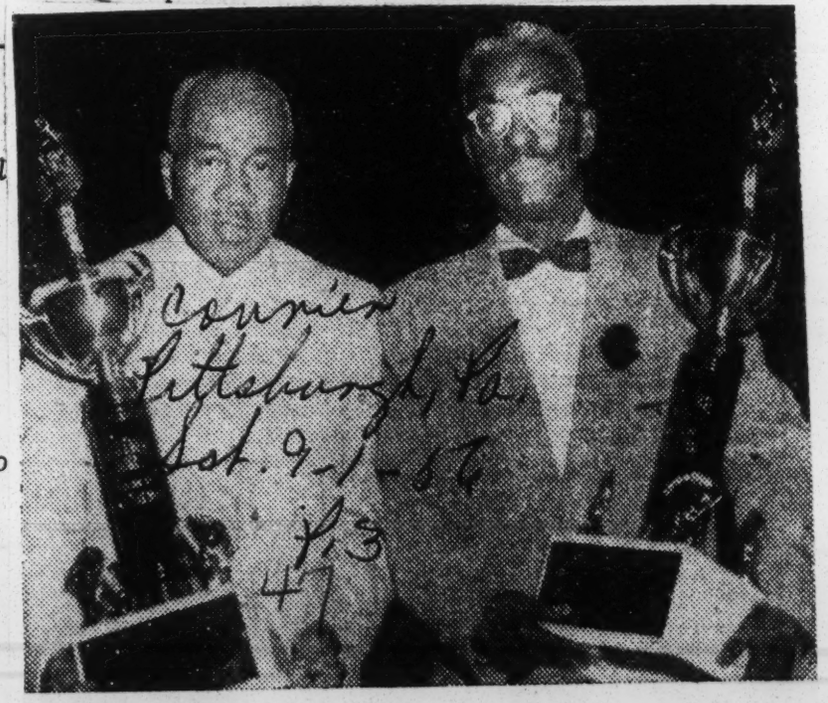
HAMPERED and harassed by the stupidity of a recently signed bill that banned mixed athletic contests in the state, Louisiana has come up with a sports writer (?) who has the audacity to blame Brooklyn Dodger star Jackie Robinson for the troubles unleashed by its legislators. P. 16

Recently a columnist by the name of Bill Keefe, writing in the New Orleans Times-Picayune, said the new law received a push from the "insolence" of Robinson, who was the first colored player in the major leagues . . . In a blistering reply, the courageous Robinson told the frustrated writer: "you call me 'insolent' I'll admit I have not been subservient but would you use the same adjective to describe a white ball player, say Ted Williams, who is, more often than I, involved in controversial matters." . . . Keefe attacked not only Robinson but he blamed the officials of baseball and its major league umpires for allowing Jackie, as he put it, to get away with privileges that would have led to the banishment of other players . . . According to him, the Dodger star was solely responsible for the overwhelming public sentiment that he claims led to the 100 per cent vote for the asinine law, when the truth is that it is the outgrowth of efforts of Southern legislatures to offset the Supreme Court educational decision by extending their bans to the field of athletics.

JACOX

This is ironic as Jackie Robinson, in his first five years as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was the most abused player in the game and he took the insults and jibes of the race baiters without a wimper . . . It is only recently that Jackie has begun to express himself with the freedom of the game's other players and, as a result, he is being used as a scapegoat by Keefe in his efforts to find a reason for the actions of the state's law makers . . . Louisiana is in deep trouble as a result of the race ban . . . Tulane and La. State are being dropped from the athletic schedules of Northern colleges, the Sugar Bowl basketball and football classics are in jeopardy, its Shreveport club in the Texas League faces extinction and the Chicago Cubs have announced that they are shifting their farm club's spring training camp from Lafayette, La., to Mesa, Ariz.

Brother Keefe is way off base in his efforts to hold Robinson responsible for the predicament Louisiana is in . . . In his ten year career Jackie has been a credit to baseball as well as himself . . . He has done nothing to hinder the nation-wide progress the Negro has made in the sports field and this corner believes that Jackie hit the nail on the head when he asked Keefe: "Am I insolent or am I merely insolent for a Negro who has courage enough to speak against injustices such as yours and people like you" . . . The Keefes of the South are barking up the wrong tree. They should examine themselves and their bias beliefs before taking steps that exposed their pettiness to the nation and the world.



Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 9-1-56 P. 3 47

Mastodon Trophies—Holding two of the largest trophies won at the recent American Bridge Association meet in Chicago are Victor Daly, ABA president from Washington, D. C., and Irving Henderson, vice president of Chicago. The trophies were named for Jesse Owens and Ralph Metcalfe.

Chicago, Ill.

Wilkins SAYS

Sat. 8-11-56

Miss Gibson Here

WHEN YOU READ this, Miss Althea Gibson, 28-year-old graduate of Florida A. and M. college in Tallahassee and loser to Miss Shirley Fry, 29-year-old former Akron, O., player who achieved her 12-year quest at Wimbledon by winning the British international championship singles, may again face each other in the National Clay Court tournament at the River Forest, Illinois, Tennis club which opened Monday and runs for nine days. P. 11

Miss Fry, who now makes her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Miss Gibson in the British play and stopped the former Harlem miss after she had copped 18 tournament championships in her "around-the world" jaunt this year. Miss Gibson went on to team up with Miss Angela Buxton of Great Britain to cop the women's doubles. With Gardnar Mulloy of Denver, second place in the mixed doubles went to the Americans who lost to Miss Fry and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia after winning the first set.

The willowy Miss Gibson became the first of her race to hold a Wimbledon title. Now back in the United States, she offered no excuse other than she was tired but added that she expects to compete again next year at Wimbledon.

Althea was not selected as a member of the Wrightman cup women's team. The selection is based on the performance of the players during the previous year. 1955 was not Miss Gibson's best. She has played at River Forest before.

MORE TENNIS: Miss Lorraine Williams dropped the Chicagoland Open junior girls' championship to Miss Nancy O'Connell of Highland Park at the Beverly Hills Tennis club in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. Last year, Miss O'Connell won one tournament from Miss Williams. The choir singer in Everybody's church then trounced Miss O'Connell three times.

Those who have been watching Miss Williams work out on the University of Chicago courts weren't at all surprised at her showing in the tournament at Beverly Hills club. She is playing good tennis but not up to her midseason form of last year. One thing that seemingly is handicapping her is her lack of height.

She will be a junior at Englewood high school in September.

Jay Defender SAYS

Chicago, Ill.

Moore's Age

Sat. 11-24-56

ARCHIE MOORE'S age may have much to do with the outcome of his fight with Floyd Patterson on Friday night, Nov. 30. Many fans have that idea in mind. "But that isn't so," confides talkative Mr. Moore who has a "gift of gab" which is pleasing to the ear.

Moore claims he is 39 and will turn 40 on Dec. 13, and he intends to give himself a birthday present — "the world's heavyweight champion." He says he will give Patterson "a boxing lesson" when they meet in the Chicago Stadium in the title bout.

Patterson, 1952 New York Golden Gloves, 165-pound champion, and 1952 Olympic champion in that weight, is training at Sportsman's Park race track in the finest training quarters ever arranged. It makes Pompton Lakes, N. J., where Joe Louis, former world heavyweight champion trained, look shady. Moore does his training at Midwest gym on the west side.

Now back to Archie's age. We know that Archie fought in the St. Louis Golden Gloves bouts, sponsored by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in 1936. We attended the fights as the guest of Sam Shepard, now a high-salaried employe of the St. Louis board of education. Moore's age at the time was 19. Maurice Shelvin, now writing racing news for the Chicago Tribune, was sports editor of the St. Louis paper at the time.

There are others who will verify the above statement as to Moore's being 19 in 1936. That would make Archie out as a very truthful gentleman. But Archie is somewhat like aging Satchel Paige (or is he aging?) His mother, Mrs. Lorena Reynolds of Pittsburgh, says her son was born Dec. 13, 1913. That would make Archie 43 years old — a bit younger than Paige.

If you've had any dealing with Moore, you must admit that he is quite a chap. He talks fluently and is smoothly agreeable. He won't take issue with his mother. He knows she ought to know when he was born, being his own mother. Therefore Archie dismisses the question with "she MUST have been misquoted." Notice carefully that he doesn't say his mother was mistaken. No, not Archie. He is too smart for that. His public wouldn't like to have him say that. Fast talking Mr. Moore is rather choosy with his words. One would think he was off of Park Avenue in New York City instead of coming up the hard way as he did. He was born in Collinsville, Ill.

He had some rough days in St. Louis. Went to Indianapolis, came back to St. Louis, then to Cleveland and on to Australia. Before being bitten by wanderlust, he had about 100 amateur bouts before turning pro. There were three discouraging and disgusting years at the start but he kept trying.

He has been billed as from St. Louis, then Toledo and still later Baltimore and even Miami, Fla. Now his hometown is San Diego. He rides around in a station wagon with "Archie Moore Enterprises, Inc., St. Louis, San Deigo, Toledo and New York" lettered on the doors. He owns a factory in San Diego where the "Archie Moore sport shirts and jackets" are made.

Also, Moore who holds the world's light-heavyweight championship, now owns a record shop in New York City's Harlem district and he has hinted that he may make a tour of the country and abroad with "my own band."

Archie may become the first to win two titles since Ray Robinson defeated Jake LaMotta on Feb. 14, 1951, to win the world middleweight crown (that fight was in the Chicago Stadium, too) while he was still holder of the world welterweight title. Of course when the referee and the two judges handed Ray the verdict the welter title was vacated.

The Nov. 30th presentation will be the first world heavyweight championship fight for Chicago since May 16, 1952, when Rocky Marciano knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott in the first round. At least Rocky socked Jersey Joe to the canvas and the "old man" came up, legs wobbly and his mind dazed. He was down on his back at the count of "10" and tried to rise at what might have been a "13" count.

All Moore is concerned about, according to his own statement, is that Patterson makes the same mistakes on the night of Nov. 30 that he did against Hurricane Jackson. It was in that bout that Patterson hurt his hand.

Also Moore, who married three months ago, is planning for the day when he will really be too old for the ring game. He remembers some of the "has beens" and their pitiful plight. He has read stories of the others. "Not me," he declares.

Jay Defender SAYS

Chicago, Ill.

Olympic Games

Sat. 11-24-56

"THE OLYMPIC GAMES are, and always have been, contests between individuals and not nations," President Avery Brundage of the International Olympic committee plainly stated when the question arose concerning whether Great Britain, France and Israel would compete at Melbourne, Australia, starting Nov. 22. Egypt withdrew a few weeks ago.

Sport writers have continued to classify teams as "United States," 'Africa," "India," "China," etc. There has never been any official team standing.

In his report, following the 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland, Brundage stated: "In any language, the truth is that the Olympic games are imperishable. They have defied dictators, outlasted wars and pestilence, risen above all political struggles. The ancient Greek contests ran nearly 300 Olympiads, close to 1,200 years. . . The rules are the same as in the time of Plato and Socrates: an equal opportunity for men of every calling and creed and sports for sport's sake only. Of all the institutions created by man, including the great religions, which have survived longest?"

SPEAKING OF THE U. S. Mr. Brundage is very frank. He says "We are not even the foremost track-and-field nation. In terms of population, that distinction belongs to Finland. The Finns have less than three per cent of our population, yet they developed 27 individual Olympic winners to our 56 from 1920 to 1948. On a man-for-man basis, the edge goes to Finland by more than 20 to one."

Sat. 11-24-56

"One of the greatest broad jumpers in Olympic history was Silvio Cator of Haiti. Percy Williams of Canada, a rank outsider, was a double sprint winner at the 1928 Arsterdam games. Ireland boasted the hammer-throwing champion (Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan) in 1928 and 1932. In 1948, long-striding Arthur Wint, of Jamaica, ran away from the field in the 400-meter dash."

A LITTLE HISTORY: The first official Olympic games were held at Olympia, near Athens, Greece, 776 years B. C. So important were they that the ancient Greeks reckoned time from one Olympiad to the next. They were held every four years. Only free men of pure Hellenic blood were allowed to compete in the 24 contests of the games. The event was opend with the sacrifice of a pig on the altar of the god Zeus.

The Romans did not enter the games until after their conquest of Greece. The first celebrated Roman to win a victory (a chariot race) was Tiberius, several years before he became emperor.

In those days, women were not allowed to compete or even witness the games. However a Greek mother disguised herself as a boy page in order to witness her son's performance. As she entered the stadium with her son and as she hurriedly embraced him, the robe fell off her shoulders showing her breast. To prevent such an occurrence in the future, the Romans decreed that all contstants should appear naked.

Emperor Nero caused King Theodosius the Great to abolish the games after the 293rd Olympiad. Nero, with 5,000 troops entered the conquered country forced himself into the Olympiad and demanded the winner's laurels whether he won them or not. Later the Groths and the earthquakes destroyed even the place where the games were held. There the secrets remained until archaeoligists unearthed the ancient ruins late in the 19th century.

The Olympic games were revived and the first meet was held in Athens, Greece, on April 6, 1896. The third Olympic games were held in St. Louis in 1904 and the tenth Olympiad was held in Los Angeles in 1932. The first Olympic winter games were held in France in 1924.

Fay D. Chandler SAYS

Chicago, Ill.

Getting Us 'Told'

Sat. 12-8-56

The Thanksgiving dinner was over. The ladies had departed to the front parlors. Where were we? Right in the home of President and Mrs. W. S. Davis of Tennessee A and I State university in Nashville. Naturally the conversation was on the homecoming game which went to Tennessee State's gridders, 47 to 0. From the score and from watching the game (should we even call it that) I couldn't jot it down as a football contest for the simple reason that Lincoln university (of Missouri, if you please) was in the running. In fact they just got "left at the gate" as Kentuckians would put it down in referring to race horses.

The astonishing part of this spectacle was that Lincoln made two first downs, one in the first half and one in the second — one by passing and the other by rushing (against Tennessee's third stringers). The Lincoln team totaled four downs as two came to them via 15 yard penalties. "Illegal use of hands". And were the officials busy. They caught many infractions of the rules and properly there were many fans who, with the aid of their field glasses, said number 66 on the Lincoln team (and he happened to be a pale face) was "getting away with murder."

And even after having three touchdown plays called back in the opening quarter, Tennessee State's Tigers scored their first points after eight minutes and 24 seconds of play and from then on it was the consensus that all Lincoln's Tigers would be able to do would be to hold down the score. All of which a genial head coach, Howard Gentry, helped out by substituting his second string men and finally every blamed Tennessee player got into the game. In other words, Mr. Gentry and his assistants, "cleared" the bench with the lone exception of little Ivan Hughes, the mascot.

The end of the first quarter saw Tennessee out in front, 20 to 0 Halftime it had grown to 34 to nothing and the rest is history.

"You know I believe your 1956 team is the equal of Henry Arthur Kean's 1947 championship outfit," this writer put in. What did we say that for and why did we even have to hint as much? Both President Davis and our mutual friend, the Rev. G. Sims Rivers, member of Evansville, Ind., recreation committee and also president of the national alumni of Tennessee State, hopped on us like a June bug.

In the first place it was exactly 20 years ago that Dr. Davis had coached his last Tennessee State football squad. And also it was exactly that long ago that the Rev. Mr. Rivers played an important part in State's football history. Now, kind folk, you can see, it was two against one plus the fact that there was a lot to their side of the controversy.

The 1956 team "moved that ball" we insisted which sent Dr. Davis "off to the races" and boy what a start he took. We just weren't able to catch up with him especially as the Rev. Mr. Rivers kept sitting across the table nodding his head as he acquiesced. Now let's see. Maybe they were right.

"If they win over Florida A. & M. in the Orange Bowl classic in Miami then I'll agree that they 'might equal' the 1947 team," confided Dr. Davis. "But, you have to remember that there was only one Henry Arthur Kean and only once in a lifetime comes along a team which could boast of such outstanding performers as Raymond Whitman from Shelbyville, Tenn., who is backfield coach of the 1956 team; Nat Taylor from assistant to Coach McLain at Oklahoma City, Okla., who now is Maryland State college in Princess Anne, Md.; 'Dayton' Dan Granison Davis from Dayton, Ohio, and that demon, William Fowlkes from Maywood, Ill. Now add Ralph Pulley of Memphis to that list and a few others and you might get it through your noddle something worth while.

"You have to admit because you saw them play many times, that they could pass and run. Whitman, Taylor, Davis and Fowlkes all could pass and that Taylor was magnificent —no question about it. Then to make matters worse for the opposition, Davis and Fowlkes kicked with their left foot."

Since this is being written before the Florida game in which two undefeated teams (Florida A. and M. and Tenn. State) clash, we will wait for the outcome. The Rattlers haven't been defeated since the 1955 classic when Grambling college of Louisiana upset Florida, 28 to 21 after the nation's black press had accused Head Coach Gaither of scheduling a setup which was not at all kind. This year Florida has won eight, lost none. Highest score against an opponent was the 68 to 6 rout of Xavier university of Louisiana. They trounced A. & T. of Greensboro, N. C., 47 to 6. Tennessee State went to the Dallas Cotton Bowl to stomp Prairie View State college, traveled to Griffith stadium in Washington, D. C., to win from Maryland State, 6 to 0, in the mud; skinned Central State like a rabbit and sent Lincoln home with "tears in their eyes." Other Tennessee victims were Langston, Alcorn, Grambling and Kentucky State.

Now, whether there were many folk left in Nashville on the eve of the Miami game is a moot question. The Tennessee State band of 116 pieces got out of town via three buses on Tuesday. Then followed the vanguard of citizens and students by train, busses and automobiles. Three special cars were added to the L. and N. southbound Florida train Thursday and Friday night and Saturday the final exodus was by planes.

From Memphis went a contingent headed by Principals Hayes and Roddy with Housing Authority Davis passing up his coon hunting. Tennessee invaded Miami and all of Florida knew that the "boys and gals from Gov. Clement's state" were there with bells on.

Fay D. Chandler SAYS

ARCHIE MOORE

Sat. 12-1-56

"I SHALL BE the next world's heavyweight champion" Archie Moore confided to us as he slowed down his training for his 15-round bout in the Chicago Stadium tonight (Nov. 30) against Floyd Patterson, the Brooklyn, N. Y., heavyweight and ex-Golden Glover and 1952 Olympic champion in the middleweight division.

The trouble with Mr. Moore's statement is that he wasn't confiding anything because he has been saying that for a long while. And it has reached his opponent so often that it has had a very disturbing effect on the otherwise youthful and quiet Mr. Patterson who does little talking, leaving that to his manager, Cus D'Amato.

However, Patterson did blurt out that what Moore is saying about the outcome of the fight, which will give the winner the world heavyweight crown vacated by Rocky Marciano's retirement—undefeated as it were, is the same thing Archie said before his scrap with Marciano, who knocked out the game challenger.

Floyd did have to admit, in answer to an inquiry, that this is his first 15 round bout. But he has trained diligently and feels confident of winning despite Moore's assertions to the contrary.

About Moore. He's a smart one. If he can get Patterson's "goat" before Floyd enters the ring, that is exactly what he wants to do. Archie has been sort of specializing in telepathy—in other words, he is trying to reach Patterson's mind to saturate it with "Moore is going to whip you Nov. 30 so get ready."

Now Moore can hit and can box and he believes he is destined to become the heavyweight king — the ambition of his life. No, he told us, he isn't going to wind up a bit like many he has known and others he has read about — fellows who have made a pile of dough in the ring and wound up with "little or nothing to show for it." Beau Jack and Henry Armstrong, former triple champions for example. Beau is down in Georgia—the disappointed soul who listened to all his so-called friends. Armstrong, former triple champion, has turned preacher.

And Moore has read and reread Jack Johnson's history, also that Joe Gans and a dozen others. "Not for me," says Archie. "I expect to win the championship, will give Patterson a return match (that is if he wants one) and I have made plans so that when I do retire from the ring, I shall not end up being in need.

"Everybody among the newspaper sport writers like me," talkative Archie went on to say. And he's about right. Patterson may give Archie a tough time as he has youth and determination in his favor if that means anything against Moore. On the other hand, the reason most of the boxing writers and the general public believe Moore will be the winner is that Archie has the experience. Sure, he may be 43, 41 or as he says 39, but he's about as active as a fighter of 25. Then he is a likeable fellow. Talk about Joe Louis is being good copy for the scribes. Joe didn't do much talking.

It was either Jack Blackburn, his trainer, or Julian Black or Johnny Roxborough, his co-managers, who dished out the information. Even after he won the championship and successfully defended his world's title, Joe had little to say. Moore is entirely different. He is at home when it comes to holding conversation. And he is just as much at home whether he is in the gym or dolled up in a full dress suit at a social event.

We'll string along with Moore on the basis of his ring experience. We are not discounting his age. If Patterson wins, he will be the youngest ever to hold the world heavyweight championship and it will be a big upset as his followers will take the Moore contingent "to the cleaners." Archie is the favorite.

Fay SAYS

The Background Of Present Day Baseball

IT MAY NOT have come to your attention that present day baseball dates back to the end of the 18th century when school boys along the eastern seabord played what was a sort of bat and ball games of different styles, depending on the number of players taking part in the contest.

"One-old-cat" had three players —a pitcher, catcher and a batter. There was only one base. When more players got into the game, more bases were required. It became known as "Two-old-cat" and "Three-old-cat." Just why "the cat" has never been explained any more than a youngster can tell you why, when touched in a game of tag that he is "It." We have been "it" many a time (and that was years and years ago) but we never thought to inquire why we were "it" other than we had been caught and tagged.

Then as more players became involved in the game, other things developed. Opposing teams formed "sides." The game became known as "rounders," "town ball" and finally "base ball." No matter what name it was called, the games all had one thing in common. The batter hit the ball and ran for a goal or base. The fielders tried to catch the ball before it hit the ground or by fielding it and touching the runner with it before he reached a base.

From Robin Carver's "The Book of Sports," published in 1834, we learn that baseball was played on the Boston Commons; that Carver's rules were basically the same as those of today — that is a batter was out after three strikes or when the fielder caught his fly ball. The rule on hits etc are about the same as today.

THERE WERE SOME differences. The boys in 1834. There were four bases. There was four bases with the "fourth base" known as "home." The batter stood at what was known as the "batter's base" AND where third base is now, first base was in those days. Then the runners ran clockwise.

ABOUT 1842 a club known as the New York Knickerbockers played amateur baseball on a vacant lot in lower Manhattan for "health, recreation and social enjoyment." The Knicks sort of played among themselves until that historic day, June 19, 1846 when they took on another amateur team known as the "New York club" at Elysian Fields, a summer resort across the river in Hoboken, New Jersey.

That game is recorded as the first match game ever played between two ball clubs. The rules called for nine players on each side, flat bases, three outs to end a side's inning and a diamond with bases 90 feet apart. By that time, the playing field was a strange looking one — 20 paces between first ad second base; 19 between second and third and 25 between third and home. The players or batters and base runners moved to first in the same direction as they do today. In New England, a base runner could be put out by a fielder throwing a ball and hitting him. The Knicks changed that to read "a man is out if the ball is in the hands of an adversary . . . it being understood that in no instance is a ball to be thrown at him." Thus in New York, a ball fielded, had to be thrown to a baseman and NOT at a base runner.

Alexander Cartwright, father of modern baseball, drew up the first set of rules when he organized the Knickerbockers back in 1845. In 1950 the Knickerbocker rules were adopted by all amateur clubs in the New York area.

Amherst college and Williams college played the first intercollegiate baseball game on July 1, 1859 with Amherst winning 73 to 32. The game lasted four hours. In 1858, the National Association of Baseball Players met to clarify the rules of the game. The most important change at that time was the establishing of a nine-inning game. Up to then 21 runs had constituted a full game.

How times have changed.

Fay SAYS

Goats, Heroes

EVERY WORLD SERIES seems to produce a "goat." The 1956 one was a battle right down to the finish although the game box score of the final game left no question in the minds of the most rabid Brooklyn followers. Those New York Yankees, as Al Monroe has been trying to drum into our noodle for the past 15 years, are a champion ball club. They had pitching — and they had hitting. There are many who believed that the world champions had a breathing spell during the last weeks of their American league race while Brooklyn was forced to the limit to cop the National league honors by one game.

It is quite evident that Brooklyn had the spirit but it takes hits and runs to win ball games. Any team with 10 hits, four of them home runs, deserved to win over one that had only three hits (two of them by Duke Snider) in the game that decided the series.

AND WHO most likely will go down as the "goat" of the series? None other than Don Newcombe, the big right-hander of the Brooklyn club who suffered his fourth world series defeat since those Yankees (of 1949 vintage) slipped him a one to nothing beating. The loss of the game is one thing, but there are some other incidents that will have to be cleared up before the 27-game winner is back in good graces with the Brooklyn front office.

Newcombe lasted three innings (he left the game in the fourth after Elston Howard, the former Kansas City Monarch outfielder-catcher had slammed a homer with none out) in the deciding game of the series. He lasted one and two-thirds innings in Friday's game which the Brooklyn club overcame a 6 to zero deficit to go on and win, 13 to 8. During the short stay on the mound Newcombe was touched up for six hits including Berra's grand-slam homer in the second and six runs, five of them in the second.

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, Newcombe, on leaving the ball yard, before the game was finished, took a couple of healthy swipes at a car hiker who had taunted him — and got into a peck of trouble as a lawyer now represents Mike Brown, the victim of Newk's solid rights and we'll hear about that later.

Before the deciding game was over, Newcombe dressed and left the park although Buzzie Bavasi, the Brooklyn vice-president had told him to remain until the game was over. During the 10 minutes it took Big Don to shower and dress, Irving Rudd, one of the Dodgers' promotional men, tried to persuade him to remain. But Newk had other thoughts. Rudd, seeing that Newcombe was not going to pay any attention to either Bavasi's orders or Rudd's pleading, got a policeman and the two went with Newcombe to the parking lot for his car. He drove to his home in Colonia, N. J., but didn't stay long.

Newcombe owns a liquor store in Newark. He was one of the great pitchers for the Newark Eagles of the Negro National league. He played with the Nashua, N. H., team before going to the Dodgers. Roy Campanella, the Dodger backstop, was his battery mate at Nashua.

JACKIE ROBINSON is mentioned as manager (in 1957) of the Dodgers' farm club, the Montreal Royals. Robinson was the outstanding and most valuable player with the Montreal club before joining the Dodgers in 1947. He will become, if he gets the managership, the first Negro to be made a manager in organized baseball. On the Brooklyn club in both Friday's and Tuesday's games were five Negroes on the field at the time. Howard is the only tan Yankee and he got into one game — the final one, playing in place of the aging Enos Slaughter.

Well, the series has produced plenty of goats—players on whom they place the blame of losing the world championship. Bob Feller, like Newcombe, has never won a world series victory. He pitched a two-hitter against the Boston Braves in 1948 but lost and this same Feller never graced the mound against the New York Giants in 1954 yet he goes down in baseball history as one of the game's greatest pitchers.

There were two out and two strikes on the batter in the ninth and the Dodgers ahead, 4 to 3, when Mickey Owen dropped that third strike 15 years ago in Brooklyn. The ball rolled to the screen. Those Yanks then made four runs and won 7 to 4. Owen is now coach for the Boston Red Sox.

There are lots of goats and some who weren't but to whom Fate dealt a cruel hand. Howard Ehmke, pitching for the Philadelphia Athletics back in the 1929 series, struck out 13 Chicago Cubs and few ever heard of Mr. Ehmke since. Remember that 1947 series when Al Gionfriddo stabbed Joe Di Magio's liner near the bull pen gate with two on and two out? You haven't heard of him since or of Gene Bearden who hurled great ball for the Cleveland Indians in the 1948 series to win the title.

Each series has had some great fielding plays, some great pitching. This year's hero will be Don Larsen who hurled the first world series no-hit, no-run game with only 27 Dodgers facing him. Where will he be next year? Who knows?

47 1956

CHANGE of PACE By Bill Nunn Jr.

47

Capital Classic Built For Best

Courier p. 25

By RIC ROBERTS

(Ranch Writing for Bill Nunn Jr.)

Pittsburgh, Pa.

I HAVE HEARD the greybeards say that the only Negroes who have no respect for the brand of football played in Negro colleges are the tan natives of Yankeedom who, by reason of geography and pre-occupation with the Big Ten and the Ivy League, find it difficult to get up a fever about Negro college elevens.

Sat. 10-20-56

Coach McCain (Md. State)

That is one good reason why, 15 years ago, in Washington, D. C. at Griffith Stadium, the Capital Classic football series was originated. Until 1942, the East recognized only one great Negro production: the 1933 (398 to 6) Morgan State College Bears.

By 1942, however, Coach Eddie Hurt's eleven was legendary and there was widespread belief that his vanished magicians were essentially accidental; that they did not embody or represent the zenith towards which all Negro coaches and elevens strive.

■

Reason and Rhyme . . .

Having seen Knute Rockne's best Notre Dame eleven as well as Major Bob Neyland's crack U. of Tenn. productions, this scribe was no less thrilled by the late Major Cleve Abbott's 1925 Tuskegee Tigers, a military monstrosity featuring "Big Ben" Stevenson; the mad, bad Wilberforce "Green Wave" of 1930, under Harry C. Graves; the exasperatingly confident, explosive, 1931 Wiley Wildcats, featuring a 240-pound racehorse, "Tip" O'Dell, at the beck and bid of Fred Long!

There was Harry Jefferson and his stopwatch precision, first at Bluefield State in 1928 and, 10 years later, at Virginia State; Bill Bell's 1939 Florida A. and M. seniors (half of them on the dean's honor roll) were as stylish a passel of breakaway demons as football has produced, a combo of hand-picked Ohio and Florida standouts!

Then, there was that rhythmic 1937 Kentucky State juggernaut, Henry Arthur Kean's second masterpiece; just a shade behind his emotionally savage (319 to 3) "Thorobreds" of 1934!

A national Negro public has little memory of Forney Mumford's 1948 Southern U. Jaguars, who won 12 games (395-33) and savaged San Francisco State, 30-0, in California!

■

Hence, Capital Classic . . .

It was reasoned here that even the most logic-tight Negro of Yankeedom, lamping a force like any of the foregoing, would dispel racialist football prejudices and preferences forever.

The problem, then, was to parade such a force in the Capital Classic a single time . . . before 25,000 witnesses, at least half of them having nativity in Yankeedom.

Over 250,000 paid admissions have watched the parade of importees and CIAA forces during 15 Capital Classics in D. C. None of them can forget the 1947 Tennessee State College Tigers . . . a poised, purposeful band of sophists who, on sheer T-magic, blunted Mark Cardwell's big, brawling West Virginia State Mountaineers 27-13, with the best T-slot kit any Negro team (and, in words of at least two D. C. daily sports experts) "as good as any college team ever utilized."

Over the years we've wanted the East to see Jake Gaither's flaming Fam-U Rattlers, the only team in America which has finished among the first 10 teams of the nation, without exception, during each of the past 10 years.

However, in 1956, two of Kean's former lieutenants, Vernon McCain of Maryland State and Howard Gentry, Kean's successor at Tennessee, match Capital Classic mayhem in a manner seldom seen.

The winner is certain to be invited to the Orange Blossom's 24th renewal at Miami, Dec. 8.

"Red" Cooper, ex-Hampton grid and cage ace and formerly of the old D. C. basketball Bears, writes: "I've sought and received Capital Classic freebies since 1950 but this time, with bad Maryland State testing mighty Tennessee State, I'm buying my two tickets; wouldn't miss it for the world."

CHANGE of PACE By Bill Nunn Jr.

Courier

Glimpses Around World of Sports

Pittsburgh, Pa.

47

Sat. 11-10-56

FOOTBALL PLAYER I feel most sorry for is Aubrey Lewis, Notre Dame halfback. Every time the Irish halfback runs the ball it appears as if a dyke had sprung a leak from the flood of opposing tacklers that sift through the Notre

Dame line . . . The Big Ten, which is loaded with the best ends in the conference's glittering history, boasts of two Negro terminals who are standouts. One, Ohio State's Leo Brown, 168, is the Big Ten's smallest; while the other, Lamar Lundy, 6'5" and 225, is eclipsed in size only by Charlie Butler of Illinois.

p. 25

■

MEMBERS OF THE Brooklyn Dodgers came in for a surprise during their tour of Japan when they ran into 36-year-old catcher, Takeshi Hibino, who is known as the "Josh Gibson" of that country . . . Dick Ricketts, who doubles as a baseball pitcher when not playing basketball with the Rochester Royals of the National Basketball Association, is still considered a top prospect to make the major leagues. "Biggest obstacle facing me," says the 6'7" former All-American cager, "is control." Baseball men say Dick can fire with the best right now.

■

ARCHIE MOORE'S flare for words never ceases to amaze. Speaking of his upcoming heavyweight championship fight with Patterson, Archie says: "If he had asked me earlier I would have been glad to take him in the gym to give him the benefits of my 20 years as a professional. But now that's out. The lesson I give him when we get together in Chicago will not be conducive to furthering his fistic education."

PLAYING BASKETBALL on a bum leg at the moment is Maurice Stokes, 1955's pro basketball rookie of the year . . . Walter Dukes says he's anxious to prove to skeptics that he still knows his way around on a basketball court. The new member of the Minneapolis Lakers is currently playing his way into condition in the NBA. Dukes, incidentally, rents out some of his 15 apartments in Rochester, N. Y., to Negro members of the Rochester Royals . . . Si Green, rookie with the Royals, is more than a little worried about the possibility of a call from Uncle Sam. Wants to get one year of professional basketball under his belt before donning a soldier's uniform.

■

IS NEGRO FOOTBALL getting to the point where they will be forced to have two conferences composed of the nation's top 20 teams? We know of at least two college presidents and quite a few coaches who favor such a move . . . At the moment Leamon King could easily be classified as the United States top runner in the 100 meters. But, unless something unexpected occurs, King won't run in this event in the upcoming Olympic Games. He placed fourth in the Olympic trials and will probably have to settle for a spot on the U. S. 400-meter relay team.

■

SELECTED TO professional football's perfect eleven-man team of current players were Ollie Matson, halfback, Chicago Cardinals; Len Ford, end, Cleveland Browns, and Paul (Tank) Younger, fullback, Los Angeles Rams . . . Feeling the box office pinch is the barnstorming Willie Mays All-Stars. One of the big reasons for the team's flop in attendance is the lack of any Brooklyn Dodgers on the tour . . . With the acquisition of Al Lopez as manager of the Chicago White Sox, does Larry Doby suddenly become more expendable?

From A To Z with Sam Lacy

Opinion — Baltimore, Md. p. 14 Sat. 10-13-56

What was the trouble with Don Newcombe? . . . . That question was put to the two persons best qualified to answer, as the Brooklyn Dodgers warmed up before Saturday's game at Yankee Stadium . . . . Newk, it is recalled, was belted by the Yanks in his one and one-third innings at Ebbets Field the previous day . . . . as expected, the charges of "Chokeup" and "can't win the big one" were directed at big Don from all directions . . . . What about it? . . . . Did the big pitcher deserve such a brand? . . . . Catcher Roy Campanella should know if anyone does . . . . and manager Walter Alston should have a pretty good idea . . . . so, they were asked.

SAM LACY

"There was nothing wrong with Don except the guy was trying too hard," said Campanella . . . . "he was bearing down and damned near throwing the ball through me . . . . I tried to make him take something off the ball but he didn't seem able to let up . . . . that happens to any pitcher —Robin Roberts, Harvey Haddix, Sal Maglie, any of 'em — when they try to throw too hard" . . . . said Alston: "Newk was a little anxious . . . . his control wasn't sharp and I think it affected his confidence . . . . nothing was wrong that would make me hesitate to use him again if I had to."

When Branch Rickey introduced the colored player to baseball, he could not possibly have believed—despite his amazing foresight—what a distinct contribution he was making to the game . . . . Rickey brought the first tan athlete into the major leagues in 1947 . . . . This then was the tenth anniversary for the colored player. . . . And in that anniversary year (see the final statistics), colored players led the National League in batting (Hank Aaron .328), in runs scored (Frank Robinson, 122), in hits (Aaron, 200), in doubles (Aaron, 34), in triples (Bill Bruton, 15), in stolen bases (Willie Mays, 40), in pitching (Don Newcombe, 27-7) and in strikeouts (Sam Jones, 176).

This is only for one year, the tenth . . . . In the interim, remember, they have won three batting titles (Jackie Robinson, 1949; Willie Mays, 1954, and Aaron this year) . . . . they've picked up six rookie-of-the-year awards, five most-valuable-player citations, and participated in nine of the ten World Series Classics . . . . Moreover, they have to their credit a no-hit, no-run game (Jones); the all-time record for grand-slam home-runs (Ernie Banks), the record for chances by a second baseman (Jim Gilliam); the record for double plays by a third baseman (Hank Thompson); the top fielding percentage by a second baseman (Jackie Robinson); the record for errorless games by an outfielder (Larry Doby); the record for consecutive games played (Banks), and countless others which skip the memory without office (Baltimore) notes to complete the compilation.

Managing editor Art Carter makes an interesting observation . . . . "Willie Mays," he says, "was rapped for having 'a bad year' . . . . yet he finished the season with 38 homers and 40 stolen bases . . . . a lot of ball players would settle for a lot less."

Concerning Mays, Bill Goodrich, New York Giants publicity chief, asserts Willie was undoubtedly affected by the low status of the Giants during the past season . . . . "Mays had nobody to help him and in his anxiety to do a 'team job' he felt he couldn't wait for his pitch," said Goodrich in the Ebbets Field press room before Friday's game . . . . "Result was that along about midsummer, Willie was 'chasing' a lot of bad pitches he wouldn't normally go for" . . . . The Polo Grounds press chief also revealed that Bill White set an all-time mark for homers by a Giant rookie . . . . His 22 bested the 20 by Mays in '51 and the same number by Daryl Spencer in '53.

If you're one of those persons who've often been struck by the fickleness of athletes and athletics, you'll appreciate this . . . . Sandy Amoros committed two glaring errors in the middle of the final week of the 1956 regular season, causing the Brooklyn Dodgers to lose a crucial game to the Phillies . . . . That was on Wednesady (Sept. 26) . . . . He was ostracized by his teammates, booed by Brooklyn fans and one fellow-player went so far as to demand of manager Walt Alston, within Amoros' hearing: "Whyinell don't you get somebody out there (in leftfield) who can catch the ball?"

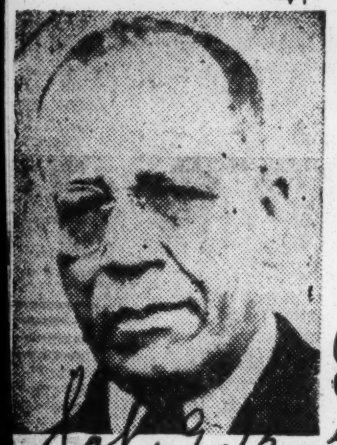
Completely forgotten by all these critics was the spectacular catch made by the tiny Cuban in the last game of the 1955 World Series, one which meant $4,169.63 to each of the Dodgers—the difference between a winning and losing share.

All they could think of at the moment was the fact that Sandy's miscue looked like the end of the Brooklyn's pennant hopes . . . . Losing this particular game, they felt, meant the loss of the race to the Milwaukee Braves.

A to Z began wondering what other contributions these Amoros critics had forgotten, so a plea was made to Dodger statistician Allan Roth to search out some facts . . . . From him, it was learned that Sandy delivered a 2-run double to enable the Dodgers to take a game in mid-June . . . . his pinch homer in early August tied another (that was subsequently won in extra innings) . . . . an Amaros catch of a line drive off the bat of Willie Jones saved a battle with the Phillies in early September and his back-to-back homers against the Pirates helped beat the Pirates the day before season's end . . . . His teammates and others completely lost sight of the fact that Sandy was actually a big reason the Bums were IN the fight they were accusing him of losing for them.

When rain washed out the Thursday game, players of both teams were left with unexpected time on their hands . . . . Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reese, Rube Walker, Don Bessent, Roger Craig and Coach Jake Pitler of the Dodgers, piled into two cars and headed for the races . . . . Mrs. Reese (Dotty) went along.

Roy Campanella spent the afternoon at his Harlem liquor store . . . . Don Newcombe, after a half-hour of running in the slushy Ebbets Field outfield, repaired to his Jersey home . . . . Jim Gilliam played cards briefly with Clem Labine, Charley Neal, Dixie Howell and Ken Lehman, then also went to Jersey where he lives . . . . Sandy Amoros and Chico Fernandez took in a movie . . . . Elston Howard joined his wife, Arlene and baby, ate downtown and watched a Broadway play.



Fay SAYS

Chicago Ill.

Olympic Records

NINE NEGRO girls have made the 1956 United States Women's Olympic team with the possibility that two more may be chosen before the group departs for Australia. They are Margaret Mathews and Willie B. White, both from Tennessee State university and both broad jumpers; Mae Faggs of Tennessee State in the 100 meters and the 200 meters; Isabelle Daniels and Lucinda Williams, both of Tennessee State in the 100 meters; Meridith Ellis, Police Athletic League of New York City, in the 200 meters; Mildred McDaniels, Tuskegee Institute, in the high jump; and Mrs. Earline Brown, Compton, Calif., in the shot put and the discus, and Wilma Rudolph, Tennessee State, in the 200 meters.

Possibilities: Barbara Jones, Chicago Comets, chosen as an alternate, and Veneda Thomas, Chicago Comets, who placed third in the high jump in the Olympic trials in Washington, D. C., and who finished in a two-way tie for second place in that event in the Women's National A. A. U. meet in Philadelphia the week before the Olympic tryouts.

Barbara Jones holds the American record of 11.5 seconds in the 100 meters which equals the 100 meters Olympic record. It is also a world record set in 1936 in Berlin by Helen Stephens of the United States and equaled in 1948 in London by F. F. Blankers-Koen of Netherlands and Marjorie Jackson of Australia. Miss Jones was a member of the record-breaking United States 400 meters relay team which (including Mae Faggs, J. Moreau and Catherine Haray) essayed the distance in 45.9 seconds in Helsinki. The time also was equaled by Germany's foursome which finished second in the 1952 event.

The United States' girls had done a 46.5 in heat number two to finish first and the German team had a 46.3 to win heat number three with Russia second. Russia finished fourth in the final behind Great Britian.

We are still not so sure that the purported times and distances of the Soviet women are exactly correct. In fact we have reason to believe that some of the records are a bit exaggerated. However, after talking with Russ Cowans, Defender sports editor who covered the London 1948 Olympics we admit that the Russians have an edge in the field events such as the discus throw and the shot put. Russia holds the world's record in the javelin throw but Czecholovkia holds the Olympic javelin throw record made in 1952 and New Zealand holds the Olympic running broad jump record of 20 feet, 5 and 3-4 inches made in Helsinki in 1952.

Alice Coachman, now Mrs. N. F. Davis and mother of two children, established the Olympic running high jump mark of 5 feet, 6 1-4 inches in London in 1948 although it was equaled by D. J. Tyler of Great Britan in the same meet. Miss Coachman was a senior at Albany, Ga., State college although she had spent three years at Tuskegee Institute.

MAE FAGGS is making her third trip abroad as a member of an United States Olympic team. She finished sixth in the 100 meters in Helsinki with a 12.1 seconds. She made the same time to place third in the first semifinal heat. In the first round, Miss Faggs did a 12.1 to win heat two. Catherine Hardy of Fort Valley (Ga.) State took heat seven in 11.9. In the second round, Miss Faggs was third in heat two with 12 flat. Miss Hardy's 12.1 placed her 4th in heat four and out of semifinals.

In the 200 meters in the 1952 Olympics, Miss Hardy was second in heat three of the first round (first two of the seven heats to qualify for the semifinal) with 24.8. Miss Faggs had a 24.5 but was third. Miss Hardy, with a 24.7 for semifinal heat two was out of the finals as she placed fourth (first three qualifying for the final heat.)

LOOK THIS OVER TWICE: Isabelle Daniels did the 100 meters in the Olympic tryouts on a very slow track in Washington in 12.2 seconds. She finished second in the A. A. U. meet in Philly. Mae Faggs did a 12.2 in the Olympic tryouts for second place, but won the A. A. U. in 11.7 seconds. Lucinda Williams was third with 12.3. The Olympic record is 11.5 seconds. IF Barbara Jones makes the team she will most likely be picked for the 400 meters relay and not the dashes.

In the 200 meters tryouts, Miss Faggs won in 24.2. Her time in the A. A. U. meet was 24.6,, although she won that event. Wilma Rudolph had a 24.2 in the tryouts for second place and finished second in the A. A. U. Meridith Ellis had a 24.2 in the tryouts but finished third in the A. A. U. meet in Philly.

MILDRED McDANIEL'S 5 feet 4 inches won the A. A. U. running high jump. She took the Olympic tryouts with a 5 feet, 4 inches somewhat off of Alice Coachman's Olympic mark. In the broad jump, Margaret Mathews, with 19 feet, 9 1-4 inches, was first in the Olympic tryouts. She had 19 feet, 4 inches to win the A. A. U. championship. But the Olympic record is 20 feet, 5 and 3-4 inches. Willie B. White was second in the tryouts with 19 feet, 3 and 3-4 inches. Also she placed second in the A. A. U. meet.

The surprise of the tryouts was Mrs. Earline Brown's discus toss of 145 feet, 4½ inches to beat an American record of one week and her shot put of 46 feet, 9½ inches to beat her own mark, set the week previous, of 45 feet which established a new American record.

The Olympic shot put mark is 50 feet, 1½ inches and the Olympic discus record is 168 feet, 8½ inches. Long way to go.

The U. S. Women's Olympic track team will be coached by Miss Nell Jackson, women's track coach at Tuskegee Institute and member of the U. S. Olympic committee. Miss Jackson was one of the nine Negro girls who made up the 1948 U. S. Olympic team of 13 members. She graduated from Tuskegee, did graduate work at Wellesley college in Massachusetts and received her master's degree in physical education at Springfield, Mass., college.

Fay SAYS

Chicago Ill.

Seek Olympic Berths

PROF. JOE ROBICHAUX, director of the Chicago Comets, member of Mayor Daley's Youth commission among other things, is confident that there will be more Chicago girls on the United States 1956 Olympic team than from any other city. He reminds us that there were more Chicago girls on the 1952 U. S. Olympic team than from any other city. "The same," grinned Robichaux, "was true of the 1955 Pan American games."

Thus being optimistic, Joe shoved off for the National AAU women's meet and the Olympic tryouts in the East. His coaches, Henry Springs, Donnis Thompson, James Wimbush and Percy Franklin, have worked hard with the young ladies who, with the exception of Barbara Jones who at 19 is a sophomore at Marquette university in Milwaukee, Melba Robinson, 18, freshman at DeKalb, Ill., Teachers college, also two others, practiced two hours every other day in an armory and since vacation have worked out on the University of Chicago track. Barbara and Melba practiced in their respective school gyms and when weather permitted they worked outdoors on the school campus. They joined the others in Chicago when released for vacation.

The Comets track and field club is sponsored by Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago.

These girls have a most impressive record. From 1951 through 1956 inclusive, the Comets have won the Central AAU indoor championships. Those same years saw them take the outdoor titles. In 1950, 1951 and 1954 they won the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization championships.

There was a long period when the late Cleve Abbott's Tuskegee Institute's women's team ruled the roost and Tennessee State university now challenges the country. The latter's track club will have an array of talent, with Mae Faggs trying for her third straight berth on a U. S. Olympic team; Isabelle Daniels and Patricia Monsanto leading the way.

Let's take a peek at the Comets' record. Won the National AAU junior title, Harrisburg, Pa., in 1954. Won the National AAU senior title Waterbury, Conn., 1952; San Antonio, 1953, Harrisburg, Pa., 1954. Placed second in Ponca City, Okla., in 1955.

Won National AAU indoor championships — New York, 1954; Chicago, 1955. Third in 1956 in Washington, D. C.

NOW FOR SOME MORE dope: Mabel Landry competed in the broad jump and Barbara Jones on the 400-meters relay team for the United States in the 1952 Olympic in Helsinki, Finland. Five members were in the Pan American meet in Mexico City in 1955. They were Mabel Landry, Barbara Jones, Alfrances Lyman, Verneda Thomas and Barbara Mueller.

The Comets are a mixed group and not confined to any particular race. Barbara Jones broad jumps 17 feet, 8 inches, does the 100 in 11 flat for an American record and has a 25.2 for the 200. Miss Lyman, who attends Lewis college at Lockport, Ill., is a sprinter with good times. Barbara Mueller, winner of the 1955 pentathlon is a hurdler and a graduate of DePaul university. Rebecca Ayars, graduate of the University of Illinois law school and Hazel Watkins, Lewis college and former junior AAU champ, are sprinters. Olivia Simms, 16, Chicago Vocational high school sophomore, is another sprinter. She is a freshman on the team along with Hazel Ulmer, 16, Englewood high school and National AAU junior high jump champion.

Others are Melinda Roper, Western Michigan State college, javelin; Phyllis Logan, Dunbar high, who ties Barbara Jones in the broad jump with 17 feet, 8 inches; Kay Bunting, Albion, Mich., high school, high jump, broad jump and hurdles; Ann Jordan, Roosevelt university, hurdles; Danute Focilauskas, Poland, broad jump, and Mabel Robinson, DeKalb Teachers, javelin and shot put.

The ages of the girls range from 16 to 23 (Miss Mueller). Miss Ayars has been with the club eight years, Miss Jones, seven.

Really Chicagoans have something to be proud of in these girls and orchids to Robichaux and his assistants.

Jay Sims SAYS

Chicago Ill.

Sun 9-8-56

Australia Bound

TENNESSEE State university's women's track team placed six on the 17-member United State's 1956 Olympic team which journeys to Melbourne, Australia. At no time in the history of the Olympics has any one team qualified that many girls on a team representing this country. Thus the triumphs of the Tennessee State girls is really a first in the annals of American track and field competition.

A heavy track at Washington's American university slowed up the time of the sprinters but didn't deter the Nashville team in its determination to place more than two on the Olympic squad.

Miss Mae Faggs, the Bayside, L. I. flyer who weighs only 108 lbs. and stands 5 feet 2 inches in height, came through with a 24.2 seconds in the 200 meters and placed second to her teammate, Isabelle Daniels, in the 100. The time was 12 seconds flat. Lucinda Williams, taking third in the century, made a clean sweep of the first three places for the Tennessee team.

Thus in Melbourne, the three finishers in the finals of the Olympic tryouts in the 100 meters will compete in that event. And in the 200 meters will be Miss Faggs and her teammate Wilma Rudolph who finished second in the tryouts.

Tuskegee Institute's Mildred McDaniel will be U. S. lone entry in the women's high jump. She did a 5 feet, 4 inches, three inches better than her nearest competitor.

There were two surprises in the tryouts. Mrs. Earlene Brown of Compton, Calif., a 226-pound mother of a 9-months-old son, heaved the discus 145 feet, 4½ inches, to break a week old record, and then put the shot 46 feet, 9½ inches to break her own record (also a week old) of 45 feet.

The second surprise and the one which astonished Kenneth "Tug" Wilson, president of the U. S. Olympic Committee, was the performance of Tennessee State's Miss Margaret Mathews, winner with a 19 feet, 9 1-4 leap in the broad jump. She also will go to Australia for that event along with Willie B. White, also of Tennessee State, who was second to Miss Mathews. Miss Mathews broke the American broad jump record of 19 feet 4 inches set by another Tennessee State girl, Miss Margaret Jackson.

Miss Faggs has but one ambition. That is to win a first place Olympic medal and retire from track activities as a competitor after 10 years of campaigning. This year will be the third time she has been a member of the U. S. Women's Olympic team, running in London in 1948 and in Helsinki, Finland in 1952. She finished sixth in the 1952 100 meters final, the only American woman to place in the Helsinki meet. She led off for the American foursome which established a new Olympic record in the 400 meters relay. The time was 45.9 seconds which also is a new world record. With Miss Faggs in setting the new record were Miss Barbara Jones of Chicago's CYO, Miss Jean Moreau (white) and Miss Catherine Hardy of Fort Valley, Ga., State college.

Miss Faggs wiill represent America in both the 100 meters and the 200-meters events. Mrs. Brown will compete in the broad jump and the discus.

REMEMBER THIS: Eight Negro women will wear the colors of the U. S. Olympic team. The committee has picked 17 members. Miss Barbara Jones, member of the 1952 team was selected along with Rebecca Ayers, both now of the Chicago Comets, were alternates.

(2) The United States Olympic Committee will appreciate any financial support you can give to help pay the expenses of the trip to Melbourne and we should REALLY help.

(3) The Olympic committee, both women and men, have never drawn any color line. Ability is all that counts and (4) We have to take our hat off to Dr. W. S. Davis, president of Tennessee State university, for his encouragement and his long range program which has made it possible for the girls of State to win two National AAU outdoor championships and to place six on the 1956 U. S. Olympic team.

And to Tom Harris, former coach at Tennessee State who handled Audrey Patterson and Emma Reed who were on the 1948 team, Miss Patterson placing third in the 200 meters event. AND of course to Ed Temple, the Harrisburg, Pa., boy who carried on where Tom left off.

WHAT ARE the chances of the American girls against the world's best in Melbourne? Next week, we will discuss the best times made in the Olympic tryouts against those times for the Olympic events. The girls from the U. S. have a hard job cut out for them. Maybe they can do it. At least we HOPE SO.

Jay Sims SAYS

Chicago Ill.

Sun Sept 9-56

New Bear Players

FOOTBALL ALREADY is crowding other sports. The Chicago Bears will take on the world pro champions, the Cleveland Browns, in Soldier Field on Friday night, Sept. 21, in the eleventh annual Armed Forces Benefit game. The Browns, before 75,000, defeated the College All Stars. Last year, they lost to the All Stars and to the Bears in the Armed Forces Benefit game. The Armed Forces Benefit is sponsored by the Chicago Newspaper Publishers Association.

What interests the football fans is the fact that the Browns, cocky over their win over the college greats, dropped their first exhibition game, against the San Francisco 49ers, 28 to 17. These fans realize that Coach Paul Brown will strengthen his weak spots and polish his defense and offense long before he fetches his team to Chicago.

The Bears, and this is written prior to their game with the Philadelphia Eagles, looked mighty good to "Papa George" Halas, owner, and Paddy Driscoll, head coach in their 31 to 7 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in Jacksonville, Fla., on Saturday night, Aug. 1..

The real reason that Halas and Driscoll aren't doing any worrying is Perry Jeter, fleet-footed Ohioan who made a name for himself while playing football at California Polytechnical college and who will be heard from in the near future. He joins Bob Watkins, the former Ohio State university star; Earl Smith, the Gary, Ind., star who made good at the University of Iowa where he broad jumped as well as played football; J. C. Caroline, the former University of Illinois halfback who led the nation in college rushing in 1953 when as a sophomore he totaled 1,256 yards, and J. D. Smith, one of Bill Bell's (former Ohio State lineman) proteges from North Carolina A. and T. college in Greensboro. This is Caroline's first year in the National Football league. After he dropped out of school played a short while in the Canadian league but failed to stay throughout the season. Driscoll has put Caroline in the defensive role thus far but this may be a trick. Caroline, everybody knows, can tote a mean football.

With Ollie Matson and Dave Mann in the two half back spots, the Cardinals didn't get agoing again Halas' men. The Jacksonville game was marred when Bill George and George Blanda, both of the Bears, tangled with "Night Train" Lane in front of the Bears bench. Willie Lee, from Florida A. and M. was starting tackle for the Cardinals who have a number of Negro players remaining with the squad.

TENNIS FANS are critizing Althea Gibson for playing in the American Tennis Association tournament in Wilberforce, Ohio, after playing in England and the top tournaments in this country. They believe she could have played an exhibition match and should not have competed. "Just like putting Archie Moore against a Golden Glover," the fans moan, "and what interest will the younger women have if they are forced to go up against Miss Gibson. Now that she has broken the color barrier, let her stay in her own company. She has had her day in the A.T.A. which 'couldn't bar her.' Most of us think she could have graciously declined any invitation to take part."

Archie Moore is married . . . Joe Louis has a gym but there is a current rumor that unless a boxer trains at Izzy Kline's Midwest gym, his managers will not be able to get any matches for him . . . Some smoke about an investigation of boxing in Illinois. Chairman Frank Gilmer can't see anything wrong with the state commission. He is a lawyer. He has served creditably as a referee before being appointed chairman. Fans miss Col. Joseph Triner, judge advocate in World War II and twice chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission. We'll have more to say about that later . . . Negro baseball players hurt their own cause by loose remarks. Before the East vs. West game, a Detroit outfielder had an audience on 47th and South Parkway. Mays wasn't any outfielder, Banks and Baker couldn't play the infield, etc. until his hearers drifted away . . . Maybe he was one of the group who held the game up 35 minutes this year while making some demands before they would take the field. And if we are anywhere near being correct, this same player will never make the majors. His attitude is wrong—and he is too old to change.

47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

47

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (SNS) — U. S. State Department was definitely pleased at the stunning percentage of Negro stars who made the Olympic team which will represent this country at Melbourne, Australia. Our team will be composed of a mixture of all the racial strains that make our nation the great melting pot. You cannot imagine the impact of this select, scintillating array of fine Negro athletes, all college men, well groomed mentally and physically, and priceless advertisement for this great land of opportunity.

.... And yet, while the racial composition of our team aids our diplomats in combatting the Communist propaganda spreaders around the earth, the Louisiana segregation law and subsequent protest withdrawals of Wisconsin, Dayton, St. Louis and Notre Dame from Sugar Bowl competition have been the best type of grist and fodder for anti-American forces ....

Our American Olympic team — a true Stars and Stripes aggregation that represents every section of the United States whether segregated Alabama, which is sending Nell Jackson the Tuskegee Institute coach, as the first woman of her race as the Olympic women's coach or Lee Calhoun, North Carolina College's celebrated women's coach or Lee Calhoun, North Carolina College's celebrated hurdler, or Louisiana-born Bill Russell who has been denied an opportunity to lay in his native state by law ....

Tues. 10-2-56

Diplomats can tell the story how free enterprises in this country work. We have no socialist physical education schemes. The bulk of our kids received free training under college programs which saw the cost of their training subsidized mostly by private institutions.

U. S. haters in the Red orbit might well note that America will send its biggest and healthiest team. Never in this country's competitive history have we fielded a Olympic team boasting such giants. More than half of our male athletes in this year's Olympic Games will be 6' tall. The Australian housing committee, trying to determine what size beds would be needed, learned the U. S. entry alone had approximately 50 men taller than 6' 6".

While there are Southern states intent on limiting the competiive freedom of is citizens, the U. S. as a whole is not a party to this cheming. Our Olympic team will be the best of the crop of AAU, NAIA, NCAA, Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force.

Approximately 500 athletes, officials and judges will make the trip but except for track there has been no racial breakdown of the U. S. Olympic squad. However private estimates give indications that one-third of the 375 actual competitors will be Negroes. This means that some 125 Negro men and women will make the jaunt to Australia —— a record invasion of that continent — and an all-time high for the race in Olympic competition.

Despite the size of our muscular men, many 200 pounders, they are the acme of masculinity and competitive superiority. Most are gentle and graceful and emphasize the strength and daring of the Americas.

Russian propagandists will try and make capital of the current school segregation controversy at Melbourne .... They will not ignore the segregation law passed in Louisiana which has virtually immobilized the Sugar Bowl ....

Our American women team will be the target of cynical talk by the Reds who will try to exploit the shameful mob roits which greeted Autherine Lucy at the University of Alabama. There will be Communist exploitation of the Montgomery bus boycott, the unprecedented $100,000 contempt fine against the NAACP in Alabama, and the slaying of Rev. George W. Lee and Gus Courts in Mississippi.

Thus in fair warning our tan Olympic stars are faced with the task of proudly wearing the colors of our nation and absorbing the grim smears and indignities which the Communist will party-line to the darker races converging in Melbourne.

Unless, coming events fail to cast their shadows, it seems inevitable that our dark-skinned Olympians will face their most proudful task since 1936 when Jesse Owens single handed rewrote the record books in competitive reprisal for Adolf Hitler's snub of America's invading black legions.

Owns unmistakably started the downfall of Hitler and his theories of nordic supremacy at the Berlin Games. There is an opportunity for our Negro Olympic stars to give eternal liberation of the race competitively in Louisiana and the South by the golden deeds at the '56 games.

The task of the Negro at the Olympic Games is not to listening to the Communistic oracles who revive the failings of our democracy but to so proudly hail the glory and greatness of our nation and millions of right-thinking people in this country who are on their sides in this struggle for freedom and decency.

NEWS BEAT — Herman Hunter, former Clark College football player, is now coaching at St. Paul's Poly, Lawrenceville, Va. His top assistant is A. L. Holbeck, a graduate of South Carolina State, who played under Ollie Dawson in 1938-41. Hunter assisted Clark Coach Leondias Epps here one season and is bidding for success as a coach in his own right....

Althea Gibson was one of the top sports stars honored by the N. Y. Banshees, famous luncheon club. Others cited were former N. Y. State Athletic Commission chairman Edward P. F. Eagan; Baseball immortal Ty Cobb; Brooklyn Dodgers president Walter O'Malley; New York Yankee president Dan Topping; 1908 Olympic marathon champion Johnny Haynes, and former Yale coach Herman Hickman

Willie Peters, the prize-winning Fort Valley State flash, will be reinstated at the Peach instituion early in December. He was suspended following a dormiory row during summer school. Fort Valley State could be a terror with him in the lineup.... !

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World P. 5

Tues. 8-7-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta, Ga.

Ageless Satchel Paige pitching for the Miami Marlins has won 8, lost 3 while being credited with saving 14 other games in his familiar role as a relief pitcher ..... Althea Gibson is currently playing in the Eastern lawn tennis championships at South Orange, N. J. She will defend her ATA singles crown at Ceneral State College, August 20-25 ..... D. C. Collington, ex-Clark College student publicist, has joined the public relations staff at Florida A&M .....

The adage that you can't keep a good man down may result in Satchel Paige making the major leagues again. Paige, whose age remains his own secret but whose baseball career traces back to 1924, is the workhorse reliever of the Miami Marlins. If he succeeds Paige may be the oldest hurler to ever make the comeback to the bigtime. Researchers claim they have run the birthdate of Leroy Robert Paige down to July 7, 1906 in the records of Mobile, Ala. They say Paige's name is listed in box scores of the Chattanooga Black Lookouts as early as May 16, 1926 .....

Young or old, Paige has won 8 games while losing three and is credited with saving 14 others to push the Marlins in the thick of the International League pennant fight .....

Florida State Sen. Henry Stratton is quoted in as stating that as an Akron, Ohio Goodyear team outfielder he batted against Paige and the Homestead Grays in 1924.

EYEOPENER — The most impressive array of tennis talent to assemble for any tournament in this country to date is playing in the Eastern lawn tennis championships at Orange, N. J. Top-ranking players of the United States. Australia, France, England, Peru, Cuba, Brazil and South America are represented.

One of the most publicized stars on hand is Althea Gibson, winner of the French championship and seventeen other tournaments in her foreign tour this year, as well as the Pennsylvania and Eastern States crown at Merion last month.

-:- -:- -:-

Miss Gibson's championship has resulted in a whole lot of folks taking bows for her success. Publications have been telling of the aid given the star by Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson, Cong. Adam C. Powell and numerous others.

There was a letter in my mail this week from E. J. McCampbell, a physician and surgeon of Cleveland, Ohio which adds to the pro and con on who gave Miss Gibson a helping hand before she became a headliner in the daily press.

McCampbell writes:

"With every success, once it has been assured, there begins to build up a bandwagon of people responsible. So it is with Althea Gibson. I have read with interest each article on this young star's rise and nowhere have I seen even mentioned the names of two men whom I consider most responsible for her development, namely, Dr. Walter "Whirlwind" -Johnson of Lynchburg, Virginia and Dr. Hubert Eaton of Wilmington, North Carolina."

"For years, Dr. Johnson has devoted his time, energy and money to the development of young Negro tennis players. His home in Lynchburg remains during each summer, full of young hopefuls from all parts of the country who come to practice on his tennis court (an entout cas court) as fine as any in the country, to play against good competition; where he also has a tennis machine that shoots balls to you at any set speed or type of shot; and to be taken by Dr. Johnson to tournaments in different sections of the country each week

at his own personal expense. This I know as during my tennis days I was one of "Whirlwind's" proteges and my seventeen year old son has just returned from six weeks there. So it was with Althea Gibson."

"Dr. and Mrs. Eaton took Althea in as their own, sent her to high school in Wilmington and were instrumental in obtaining a scholarship for her at Florida A. & M. College from which she graduated."

"Dr. Johnson's efforts as Chairman of the Junior Development Committee of the A. T. A. were basically unappreciated by the top wheels in the A. T. A. and his National Junior Championships at Durham have been greeted by the A. T. A. tennis fathers with a significant lack of enthusiasm."

"It is time that these two men were given some credit for their work through the years, not just with Miss Gibson but with dozens of other young players. I would suggest that in your next article on Althea Gibson (and I'm hoping that it is after she has won the nationals at Forest Hills) you will see that Dr. Johnson and Dr. Eaton are given their fair share of credit for her success."

-:- -:- -:-

NEWS BEAT — One of the heart warming summer projects which wins people is the Butler YMCA boarding camp near Ackworth. The camp is located on Lake Allatoona and is a picturesque facility which is bringing pleasure, training and discipline to a lot of Atlanta kids.

Sunday, there was a large number of parents on hand and what they saw was pleasing to the eye. For one thing the grounds are meticulously clean, well landscaped and filled with recreational outlets designed to keep the kids busy, but nevertheless relaxed.

-:- -:- -:-

The kids studiously police themselves. Just in front of the "chow house" attached to a tree was a fruit hamper. The kids put in it cups, napkins and food waste. The bath house was spotless ..... There was a recreational cabin which while standing a lot of traffic from the kids and their parents was nevertheless spic and span.

I poked my nose into the dormitory cabins for large and small boys. Baggage was neatly resting at the foot of each bed. Blankets and beddings were flawlessly folded after rest period.

-:- -:- -:-

Nowhere was there evidence of the helter-skelter, hell and thunder attitudes not only prevalent in many homes but in our every day attitudes.

Accompanying our party was Mrs Clara Hood and her daughter, Michelle, my wife Fannie and daughter Taffii. They wanted an on the spot look at the haven where my son Harvey Overton has been for the past two weeks. I think the evidence was overwhelming in favor of the YMCA people.

As I see it, only one job needs to be done and that is to provide more money for enlarging facilities at the YMCA camp. More boys need to go. There ought to be a fund raising for additional facilities and leaders. We ought to expand the recreational opportunities out there.

-:- -:- -:-

The YMCA camp has helped the Ackworth community too. Two or three years ago when I visited the facility roads were rough and dusty. Our party had a hard time making it there to Dr. Benjamin E. Mays' dedicatory address.

-:- -:- -:-

The Ackworth community studiously scrapes and grades the road. Access to the camp is easy. Landscaping is no longer spotty and there is a huge welcome sign emblazoning the hillside.

-:- -:- -:-

The YMCA is providing a wonderful service for the kids from the city streets. We need to see that hundreds more get an opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors each summer.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World p. 5
Atlanta, Ga.
Aug. 8-18. 8-21-54

BY MARION E. JACKSON

America's distaff track and field stars converge in Washington, D. C. this weekend for the Olympic Tryouts. There is a belief among experts our women aces emerging out of the competition will give the U. S. its strongest team since 1932 when they won three gold medals. Since that time American women have won only one field event — Alice Coachman's high jump victory in 1948 .....

As I see it, Uncle Sam's nieces are going to give the global games a fit. In 14-17 year-old competition of the National AAU track and field meet last week at Philadelphia, Penn., six records were smashed.

Senior women competition saw four new American records, one citizens' mark and six meet records. Tiny Mae Faggs, 24-year-old sprinter of Tennessee State A and I University won two events, tied a meet record and anchored a record-breaking relay team.

Miss Faggs, who was the lead-off runner on the winning American 400-meter relay team in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki.

The backbone of the Olympic hopefuls are Georgia natives. Miss Faggs, although a resident of Bayonne, Long Island, N. Y., was born in Georgia. Isabelle Daniels, is from Jakin; Margaret Matthews, Atlanta; Martha Hudson, McRae, Shirley Crowder, Atlanta; Lorene Holmes, Blakely; Jessie Smith, Newnan and Charlesetta Reddick, Savannah. All will be on hand for the Olympic Tryouts in the nation's capital and provided they win go on to Melbourne, Australia, with our Stars and Stripes speed merchants.

The U. S. women's team has experience. Seven champions of '55 successfully defended their titles. Miss Faggs took the 100-meter dash in :11.7 and the 200-meter in :24.6. In the trials victory she was clocked in .24.2, trying the meet record set by Nell Jackscon of Tuskegee Institute in 1949. Miss Jackson will coach this year's Olympic women's track and field team.

The high promise of this year's Olympic hopes is further ballooned by the showing of Miss Daniels. The lanky star flashed to victory in the 50-meter against Barbara Jones So close were the two competitors that their blanket finish rivaled the Lee Calhoun-Jack Davis photo-climax in the hurdles last June at Los Angeles. Previously, Miss Jones snapped the American mark in the time trials with an :06.3 clocking.

American women give another indication that they're going all-out for fame and fortune at the Olympics. Seven competitors broke snapped the record in the shot put Earlene Browns, a 21-year-old mother from Compton, Calif., tossed the shot put (8 lbs. 13 ounces) 45 feet to break the record of 37-4 5-8 made last year by Wanda Wejzgrowiez. Miss Wejzgrowiez finished sixth.

Mrs. Frances Kaszuunski, chairman of the women's Olympic track and field committee, has predicted that the 1956 U. S. women's Olympic team will make its finest showing at Melbourne. It is amazing but true, that since Helen Stephens won the 100-meter dash in Berlin in the 1936 games, the United States hasn't won a single individual running title. Four years ago the 400 meter relay team won the only gold medal for our women. Mrs. Kaszukski's optimism must be solely engendered by the four titles won by our women in the Pan-American Games in 1955. Miss Coachman, now a housewife in Tuskegee, Ala., still proudly receives homage as the only woman field winner since '32.

Coach Edward Temple, winning coach of the Tennessee State Tiger Belles dipped back into the prep ranks for his prize-winning 400-meter relay team. Wilma Rudolph, a skinny girl who licked polio less than five years ago and now enrolled at Burt High, Clarksville, Tenn., joined Miss Faggs, Lucinda Williams and Isabelle Daniels in a record-breaking jaunt (:47.1) which clipped 8-10 of a second off the 23-year-old record set by the Illinois Women's A. C.

Tennessee State successful defended the title it won last year at Ponca City, Okla., with a score of 86 points. South Pacific had 52 and Tuskegee and Laurel T. C. of San Francisco each had 36.

HERE AND THERE — Roy Jones, Willie Wynn, L. C. Barron and a few other members of the New Lincoln Golf and Country Club are playing in the United Golf Association Tournament in Philadelphia, Pa.....

Henry E. Simmons will serve as athletic publicity chief for the Morris Brown Wolverines next fall. The Wolverines open drills, Sept. 1...

Sandy Saddler hasn't fought in Madson Square Garden since his bout with Red Top Davis in March of 1955....Yet the featherweight champion lives across the street in a hotel opposite the Garden....Cus D'Amato, Floyd Patterson's manager, will insist on New York as the site for the Archie Moore bout.... Cus' statement, "I don't care how long it takes for Floyd's hand to heal....Moore can never be recognized as the world heavyweight champion until he fights my boy."

Ex-lightweight King Jimmy Goodrich operates a successful fishing lodge at Angola, N. Y Billy Soose, former middlewight champion, has been collecting dividends from Pocono camp for adults which he built with his ring earnings Gene Fullmer's two younger brothers are ready to turn pro....Jack Kearn's eldest son at L. S. U. on a basketball scholarship, will enter medical school as soon as he recives his degree in science.

NEWS BEAT — Little Willie John who drew the biggest crowd of the year to the Magnolia ballroom a few weeks ago is playing a return engagement tonight. Another record turnout is forecast.

47 1956

No Rift With Phils, Wilson Official Says

News & Observer p. 17

Raleigh, N. C.

By BOB BROOKS.

WILSON, Aug. 30—Paul Campbell almost burned out a tonsil with a gulp of coffee when a sports page headline caught his eye this morning.

Fay: 8-31-56

A United Press story out of Raleigh informed him it was almost certain the Philadelphia Phillies would be moving their Class B Carolina League franchise out of Wilson next season.

Trouble was brewing between the Philadelphia brass and the Wilson city council, the UP report said. Somebody had told UP that the current lease on Fleming Stadium wouldn't be renewed next year if the Philadelphia folks insisted on the right to put Negro players on the Wilson roster next season.

Campbell Makes Denial.

Business manager Campbell put away his paper and came out protesting like a fellow who had been victimized by the hidden ball trick.

"There is absolutely no foundation for such a story," Campbell declared today. "It's a lie.

"There has been no discussion about a new lease on Fleming Stadium. When the season is over, we will ask the city council to renew the lease for next year.

MANN

FLOOD

WAGNER

CAMPBELL

"Why it's ridiculous to suggest that the Phillies are considering moving out of Wilson," said Campbell. "The Wilson club to date has drawn around 65,000 fans. That's more than all but two of the clubs—Danville and High Point-Thomasville—drew all last season.

"We think we'll go as high as 80,000 before the season is over. No town in the Carolina League drew that many fans last year. Danville led the league with 78,341."

Selling Season Tickets.

To further document his claims that the Phillies will sponsor a Wilson team again in 1957, Campbell pointed out that season ticket sales for next year already have begun.

"We began selling season tickets for 1957 on August 1," Campbell said. "They're going at $35 apiece."

Campbell denied that the subject of Negro players had ever entered into the Philadelphia-Wilson discussions over the Fleming Stadium lease.

"We haven't made any agreement here that we wouldn't use Negro players," he said. "The Philadelphia club wouldn't make such an agreement anywhere. If we had a Negro player suitable for Class B ball, he'd play here."

There are no Negro players on the Wilson club at present.

Wilson City Manager Jack Maynard also denied that any rift had arisen between Wilson town officials and the Phillies over renewal of the ball park lease.

"The present lease still is in operation," Maynard said. "There have been no negotiations about a lease for next year. We have had the most cordial relations with the Philadelphia officials."

Four Teams Use Negroes.

Four Carolina League teams have Negro players on their rosters. They are High Point-Thomasville, Winston-Salem, Kinston and Danville.

Fayetteville, Greensboro and Durham, in addition to Wilson, field all-white clubs.

Some of the league's outstanding players this season are Negroes. High Point-Thomasville's Curt Flood is a strong contender for the batting championship. Leon Wagner of Danville leads the league in home runs, and for a time appeared to be a genuine threat to the league's all-time home run record of 55 set by Muscle Shoals in 1949.

In July, when Wilson met a team of Carolina League all-stars here, the stars' lineup included an all-Negro outfield.

League President Ted Mann said today that "race relations in the league have been good all season. The Negro players have been a credit to this league."

Mann said he knew nothing about the situation at Wilson.

There is pending here a suit against the City of Wilson, brought by Negro baseball fans who are seeking the right of unsegregated seating in the grandstand at Fleming Stadium. A similar suit may be brought against the City of Durham by Negro fans there before the next baseball season.

A to Z back next week

Sam Lacy, AFRO sports editor, is on vacation. His regular column, A to Z, will be resumed on the sports pages when he returns next week.

Sports In Brief

Afro-American p. 14

Archie Moore is to boxing what Satchel Paige is to baseball. Both are living examples of what a man can do if he has the will and the guts to make a way where there is none.

Both are living examples that you too may never grow old by other means than "drinking from the fountain of youth." It isn't magic that keeps the two "old men" in seemingly prime of youth when others their age have long retired from active competition in a strenuous field.

Pit, 9-1-56

Moore has been held in the backgrounds too long for him to suddenly "grow old" without adding the laurels and fanfare that goes along with heavyweight championship of the world. This is what I believe that makes the light-heavy champ stare old age in the face and defy it to creep into his body. Moore knows that life is not a parlor game—it's rough and tough. He's had it tough and now he wants to enjoy the world's fruits.

Hallendale, Fla.

But now that he is close to obtaining the cherished moment of being crowned champion of champions, the National Boxing Association has announced that he must fight the winner of the Hurricane Jackson-Bob Baker bout before he can take on the likes of youthful Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight title. Moore has proven his talents; Patterson, a good young fighter that needs to take more lessons from his teacher.

* * *

WHILE THE BOXING subject is being discussed, here's what Ernest Shaw, a Petersburg, Va. fan, has to say:

"I read an article recently that stated, should Floyd Patterson's hand fail to heal by the time for his scheduled bout with Archie Moore, the winner of the Hurricane Jackson-Bob Baker match will meet Moore for the title within 90 days. Neither deserves a right to face Moore for the crown. Baker is an overstuffed heavy and Jackson is not a crowd pleaser. Moore can beat them both on the same night with 15 minutes rest between fights.

"All of them had better watch the West Coast Bomber in the person of Ed Machen of Redding, Calif. He will give the current crop of heavyweights a fight of their life. Machen is a fair boxer and packs dynamite in both hands. Moore's a great champion, but two youngsters are creeping up on him. It's Patterson or Machen. Watch both."

* * *

THE NAME OF FLORA BRAY, one of the competitors in this year's tennis championships at Central State College last week, must have brought back fond memories to old followers of the ATA tournaments . . . She is the former Miss Flora Lomax, an ATA women's singles champion from 1938 to 1942.

Miss May Faggs, 1952 Olympic star and recent double winner in the women's National AAU track and field meet in Philadelphia, has announced that she plans to retire from competition. She said if she qualifies for the Olympic games in Melbourne, she's through running. "I'll teach or help in recreation work." . . . A native of Bayside, Queens, she is now a graduate student at Tennessee State University at Clarksville. She was the leadoff runner on the winning U.S. 400-meter relay team in the 1952 Olympic games.

I wonder will Ezzard Cnarles give up. It's no disgrace to admit defeat when you are beaten. The former world heavyweight champion has had his day. It's as hard for him to win a bout now as was for him to lose a match in his hayday. He recently signed to meet Dick Richardson, a 21-year-old slugger from Wales, in a 10-round contest to be held at London's Harringgay Stadium on Oct. 2 . . .The Florida A. and M. University Rattlers were dealt a sharp blow earlier this month when quarterback Lonnie Willliams was drafted in the army . . . The Rattlers, who have won four straight SIAC crowns, expect Dennis Jefferson of Tallahassee to replace him.

* * *

FOUR OF THE BROOKLYN Dodgers' eight stars for the past years have a life-time batting average of .300 or better. Jackie Robinson leads the lot with a .314 mark for 1,265 games and Duke Snider is next with a .307 average in 1,135 contests. Averages of the other mainstays show Furillo, 1,358 games, .301; Campanella, 988 games, .286; Reese, 1,857 games, .273; Hodges, 1,228 games, .278 . . . The other two are pitchers Don Newcombe who has won 85 and lost 41 in 181 games and Carl Erskine with a 100-57 record. Newcombe last week became the major league's first 20-game winner. He should take at least 25 for the season, barring injuries.

Although the Dodgers are fighting as hard as Roman gladiators to stay in contention for the National League pennant and within reach of the league leading Milwaukee Braves, Junior Gilliam, second baseman and outfielder, seems to be the most effective player on the team. All season he has been getting those timely hits. He has pounded the ball at a .403 pace so far this month and upped his batting average to .301. He's second to Willie Mays of the Giants in the stolen base department with 17 bases stolen. He stole home last week against the Cardinals to give his team a 2-1 victory and Carl Erskine his ninth win. It was the second

time he has stolen home during his major league career.

* * *

FOOTBALL SEASON IS just a few short days away on the calendar, but even shorter for most football coaches. Down at Grambling, La., crystal gazers have already handed the Grambling College Tigers its next gridiron national title. The technical analysts claim that the slide-rule statistics support their prognostications about defending titlists who ran roughshod over 10 straight opponents last year. Coach Eddie Robinson, like most coaches with a good team, expects a general collapse this fall. He has 27 lettermen and a dozen freshmen and junior college transfers to ease his worries, however.

The current Tiger backfield of Edward Murray, Leon Gaffor, Sterling Dyer and Fred Kirkpatrick is a solid unit. The line is not bad either. Capt. Joe Dixon, 226-pounder is back at tackle. Others expected to provide the line strength are Rannie Mushatt, 220 pounds, at guard; Alvin Richardson, 240-pound tackle; Leon Larce, 205-pound center; and James Culmer and Theo Roach, a pair of 200-pound ends. Murray, 160-pound back of explosive power and great range, is the top back. The All American last year gained 1,151 yards on 149 plays to rank sixth among national leaders.

MEET THE COACH

Daily World P. 8
Atlanta Ga.
Nov. 8-5-56

By Marion E. Jackson

For The Scott Newspaper Syndicate

Arnett W. Munford — Statesman of Southern Sports.

That will be the legend beside the name of Southern University's veteran coach when historians of the future put into the archives of competition his toil, sweat and sacrifice that youths of all races, creeds and religions might enjoy the freedom of play.

ARNETT W. MUNFORD

For no man in the Southwest Conference or in the nation for that matter has put so much unselfish service, limitless time and personal finance into broadening play as the astute tutor of the fabulous "Cats."

In addition to being a skilled football teach, Munford has demonstrated his splendid capacities as an administrator, executive, organizer, strategist, psychologist, fundamentalist in the coaching sciences, and a man of marked techniques and skills off the field.

Off the playing field, Coach Munford has been one of the most honored men in sports. Numerous tributes have been paid him by Southern students and alumni while citizens have sponsored testimonials and have been cited for winning numerous conference and national football championships.

He has directed Southern University football fortunes for the past 20 years.

Both he and the Southern University team envied a record from 1947 to 1950 may never be equalled or broken. During this "golden era" Mumford experienced four consecutive undefeated seasons and three consecutive National Football titles. Seven conference titles, five at Southern, is additional proof why he is placed very high in coaching circles.

These Jaguar three perfect seasons, and incidentally 1938 was another, gave Mumford a personal four year record at the Southern helm of 42 victories and three ties. His won and lost percentage at Southern, over a twenty year period is 133 wins, 42 loses and 14 ties.

Mumford's success can be contributed to his ability as an organizer. Under his direction, the Jaguars have developed a well balanced running and passing attack from the intricate T-formation. In this system, team play is based on quickness and mannererability rather than brain and power.

Mumford places heavy stress on physical condition, demanding, above all else, that his athletes hustle at all times.

The man who has brought Southern to this pinnacle graduated from Wilberforce University, where he excelled as an athlete. After graduation, Mumford spent three years at Texas College. At Texas College, 1935, Mumford also won a national title. His life-time record is 199 wins, 67 loses and 24 ties.

Probably the most outstanding recognition of ones usefulness and contributions can will be determined by the manner in which organizations related to ones chosen endeavor solicit their help.

If such is true, the following organizations, in which Coach Mumford is associated signify his unrelentless effort in the field of sports:

1. National Athletic Collegiate Conference (NACC) Stering Committee.

2. National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (Rules Committee).

3. NAIA (District 29, Western Division, Chairman)

4. President Southwestern Athletic Conference (3 years3.

5. Director, LIALA Basketball Tournament.

6. Field Secretary, Gulf Coast, American Tennis Association.

7. Director, Southwestern Conference Track and Field Championship Tournament.

In addition, to these national, regional and local organizations and associations, Mumford has been chosen twice as "Coach of the Year' not to mention a succession of honors within his own conference.

Coach Mumford was born in Buckhannon, West Virginia. His family includes his wife, Vernelle, and three children, Gwendolyn, Arnette W., Jr., and Irene.

A. W. Mumford Establishes Enviable Record During 30 Years As A College Grid Coach

Call Kansas City, Mo.
Tri. 8-17-56
P. 12

By S. W. AUSTIN

TYLER, Texas. (ANP) — Twenty-years ago Coach A. W. Mumford departed from Texas college at Tyler, where the Steers had just copped a National Negro championship and where he had established himself as a builder of high-scoring teams at Jarvis, Bishop, and Texas colleges. He left the champion Steers to take the reins of the Southern Jaguar Cats, who were then making a concerted effort to become a grid power in the Southwest.

A. W. MUMFORD

After a complete rebuilding program which took two years, Mumford guided Southern to its first claim of a share of the conference's highest place when the Jaguars tied with the Langston Lions for the crown. For a long time, the Lions found Southern an annual rivals.

In 1941, for instance, Southern saw a 14-0 halftime lead dwindle to a final 19-14 Langston victory. Four years later, Southern, with a handful of warriors, invaded Oklahoma and claimed the first Jaguar victory. The initial triumph started Southern off to a 10 year record in the Lion's series, which now reads 8 wins, 1 tie, and 1 loss. Mumford's 30 years of coaching has won for him a large number of coveted honors, and his teams, ranked among the greatest, have sky-rocketed to many championships, both sectionally and nationally. His Southern Jaguars have the rare distinction of having never finished below the .500 per cent mark.

The past decade has been unusually fruitful for the Cat's coach, who holds the teaching of all collegiate athletics as a trust. Last spring he was tendered a testimonial by the Alumni, lettermen and the local Quarterback Club for unselfish service in building a hitherto weak Jaguar team into a top flight squad.

Mumford's phenomenal record at Southern of 134 victories, 43 losses, and 13 ties, seems unbelievable when it is known that his mark was posted against some of the better squads of the country and on far-flung battlefields. This includes six conference championships and three national crowns.

His 20-year record and accomplishments follow:

Year	Won	Lost	Tied
1936	2	5	2
1937	[illegible]	4	1
1938	7	0	1
Co-Championship.			
1939	3	5	1
1940	8	1	0
Co-Championship			
1941	5	3	1
1942	4	4	1
1943	—	—	—
No Team (War).			
1944	4	3	0
1945	6	3	1
Third Place—Conference			
1946	8	2	1
Championship			
1947	10	2	0
Championship			
1948	12	0	0
National Championship			
1949	10	0	1
National Championship			
1950	10	0	1
National Championship			
1951	5	4	2
Second Place—Conference			
1952	9	2	0
Second Place—Conference			
1953	9	2	0
Second Place—Conference			
1954	10	1	0
Quadral Championship			
1955	8	2	0
Championship			

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World P.8
Sun. 6-17-56
Atlanta, Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Final Olympic track and field trials, in which college athletes will figure prominently, set for June 29 and 30 in Los Angeles Coliseum . . . . . Fred T. Long, back in the saddle at Wiley College, predicts his team will no longer be the Southwest Conference doormat . . . . . Althea Gibson ranked eighth in the United States, has captured 15 tournaments in a tour of Asia and Europe. She has improved with each tournament en route to her goal — the All-England championships at Wimbleton June 25-July 7.

Tennessee State will see action against two rough and tough Southwest Conference powers. The Tigers meet Prairie View on Oct. 15 in the Texas Fair game at Dallas and plays Southern University, Nov. 3 at Nashville, Tenn.

* * * *

Jesse Owens is being sought as speaker for the dedication of the Bethlehem Center in South Atlanta . . . Richard Wharton, first Negro track captain in the history of Harvard University, will be a senior next year. His older brother, Clifton, now studying for a doctorate at the University of Chicago, was a member of the track team during undergraduate days. Wharton's father is the U. S. Department official. Clifton R. Wharton. His mother, Mrs. Harriet Wharton is prominent in Boston civic and sorority affairs.

* * * *

Strong arm hurlers will mark down May 30, 1956 as a day to remember. For the first time in major league history, the number of pitchers to see action in one day passed the 100 mark when a total of 101 was used in heavy Memorial Day cannonading. The previous record for 16 games in one day was set exactly six years ago earlier, on May 30, 1950 when a total of 83 hurlers saw action. The '56 record included 59 National League pitchers and 42 in the American League . . . The National League record also was a new all-time record for that circuit, the previous being 49 in eight games on Memorial Day, 1949 . . .

* * * *

The Annual Prairie View Coaching Clinic scheduled for July 11, 12 and 13 will have as clinicians, Oliver Jackson, head track coach, Abilene College; Arnett Munford, Southern University; W. R. Smith, head football coach Emma Wallace High School, Orange, Texas; Dewitt Weaver, Athletic Director and head football coach, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas: and Thomas Williams, backfield coach, Prairie View A&M College. W. J. Nicks, Prairie View, is director of the clinic.

* * * *

The Mutual Broadcasting System will air the '56 All-Star Baseball game coast-to-coast Tuesday, July 10 from Washington, D. C.'s Griffith Stadium. The contest will mark the 13th consecutive year Mutual has aired the event and the 23rd annual meeting of stars of the American and National Leagues.

* * * *

OFF THE CUFF--Morris Brown athletic director and head football coach, E. J. (Ox) Clemons is on the summer faculty of Edward Waters College. He'll be at the Jacksonville (Fla.) institution for nine weeks . . .

* * * *

The Tuesday, June 5, 1956 edition of "The Tuskegee Herald" front-paged our Saturday, May 5, 1956 "Sports of the World" column in which we paid tribute to veteran Tuskegee Institute sports publicist, Captain R. S. Darnaby." The Tuskegee Herald labeled the piece a "deserved tribute."

Captain Darnaby has the respect and admiration of the entire Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and we're glad our meager tribute caught the editor's attention.

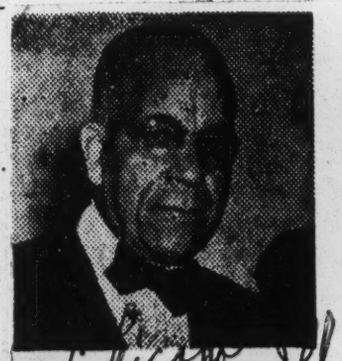
* * * *

Russell L. Stockard, Southern University sports publicist, is intrigued with the idea of an inter-conference track and field meet pitting the SIAC against the Southwest. He writes:

"I am undertaking a project that may have fruitful or non-fruitful results. It is concerned with establishing an Annual Inter-Conference Track and Field Meet.

"As you know, we, our colleges, have no such event. It is my contention that such an event would give rise to a more justifiable acceptance or recognition of our track endeavors and may result in "Our brothers' 'taking heart in our obvious unanimity. Also the paucity and dreath of our olympic talent may be overcome. I further contend, is not an example of what some may or will refer to as segregation, but rather our own engaging in high-type collegiate competition."

"To be sure, this will be a Heruclean task. Nevertheless, I feel there are many fruitions, thereby, preventing impetuosity of any nature. I feel reasonably certain that you will offer any assistance that you feel will give this a boost."



Jay SAYS

Daily World 6-17
Atlanta, Ga.

Two Johnnys Lose

Chicago, Ill.

BOB SATTERFIELD, ninth ranking heavyweight and 1941 Chicago Golden Gloves champion, got a big lead in the early rounds of his 10-rounder with Johnny Summerlin, 24-year-old 194 - pounder, and weathered the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds, shot a hard right to Johnny's jaw in the ninth and won the unanimous decision of the referee and the two judges in the Chicago Stadium, June 20.

Satterfield, now 32 and on the short end of the 7 to 5 betting, knocked Summerlin through the ropes onto the apron of the ring in the third round — the round in which Bob said, after the fight, he injured his hand.

The crowd, if it could be called that since, 1,979 paid to see the show which was televised nationally, seemed pleased with the decision. But the victory also pleased aging Ike Bernstein who is Satterfield's manager.

Bernstein had declared a week before the fight that "if Satterfield loses, he (Bernstein) would ask him to retire." Satterfield, who weighed 183, has been a contender for the world's light heavyweight championship. It was a case of "having to win" for Satterfield or having the Illinois State Athletic Commission asking him to quit fighting for his paycheck.

Satterfield has had 65 pro fights. He has knocked out 31 opponents. On the other hand, Summerlin, who stands 6 feet, inches, had been charged with slowing down in the late rounds against such heavy weights as Charlie Powell, Zora Folley and Oscar Pharo. Nobody yet has been able to figure out how Johnny came to be a 7 to 5 favorite unless it was because of his record. The Detroiter had won 30 out of 36 fights, the last 1 of them in a row..He had 19 knockouts to his credit, had been stopped only once and had lost a total of four bouts.

Satterfield, on the other hand, had a terrific punch in either hand but has the misfortune of not keeping out of many of his opponent's wallops to his jaw. To our mind, Bob never was really a contender for the world heavyweight crown. And if he gets a crack at the proposed elimination tournament to pick a new world heavyweight championship he will never make it.

MUCH HAS been written about Johnny Bratton. There have been a lot of things left out of those stories. Bratton's biggest mistake was when he was talked into breaking with Howard Frazier, who made Johnny and was more like a father than just a mere manager.

We remember the day that Johnny testified before Col. Joe Trinner, chairman, and the Illinois Boxing Commission. Bratton was seeking to break the contract that existed between Fraier and himself. We walked with Fraier to the elevator on the 17th floor after the meeting.

All that Frazier could say to us "Can you beat that, after all I have tried to do for the boy — treated him just as if he was my own son and now look at what he says."

And when Johnny was near the end of his career as a boxer and badly in need of money, he came to the very man he had turned against for help. And soft hearted Frazier advanced Bratton $1,000. "Never expect to get it back," Frazier opined, "just one of those things in life."

Well, the less said about Bratton's plight, the better. We would like to remember him as the up and coming lightweight whom matchmaker Eddie Plicque kept busy at the Savoy A. C.; as the youngster who had the fistic world bowing at his feet. So would Bill Gallagher who was one of the Savoy club's judges and Billy Doty, the policeman-referee.

Where are Johnny's happy-go-lucky friends of his heydey, those whom he rode around town in his open Cadillac car which was lettered "Ed Honeyboy Bratton" on the front doors? Where are the gay ladies at the Pershing hotel suite of Bratton's?

It was his old friend Frazier who stood by him as he was sent away. No it wasn't dope, not as we call it. Reefers? Your guess is as good as ours. A fool and his money soon part and the old saying is if you want to find out who is your friend just let bad luck hit you. Johnny knows now. When Eddie Plicque and others begged him to stay straight — he knew more than they did.

Those who knew him back in his days at the Savoy and when he won the world championship feel sorry for him. Those whom you meet when you are going up the ladder of success, you are supposed to meet them when you are descending back to earth. But the old saying never told Johnny or anyone else that when you are hitting the rocks, those whom you met and who acclaimed you on the way up — just can't be found when the downward path is filled with thorns and bitterness.

W. Phila. Boy and Bryn Mawr Girl Capture Marbles Championships

Inquirer Phila. 6-7-56 P. 19-9

Philadelphia

By DON SCOTT

A 14-year-old West Philadelphia boy and an 11-year-old Bryn Mawr girl yesterday captured the championships of the 1956 Metropolitan Philadelphia Marbles Tournament before several hundred spectators at The Inquirer Plaza. New champions competed in the annual classic sponsored by The Inquirer and conducted by the Department of Recreation, are Fred McCrae, of 4516 Linmore ave., and Lynette Watkins, of 22 S. Warner ave.

Many city, police, recreation and education officials witnessed the competition among the 12 boy and 12 girl finalists, representing eight city districts, and suburban areas of Upper Darby, Chester, the Main Line and South Jersey.

MAYOR IS SPECTATOR

Mayor Richardson Dilworth, who watched the play, praised The Inquirer tournament. He said it had been given nation-wide publicity and helped spread the name of Philadelphia.

Recreation Commissioner Robert W. Crawford, who presented the champions with their Inquirer bicycles, wished them the best of luck in the National Marbles Tournament, which will be held at Asbury Park, N. J., June 18 to 22.

WINNERS GET TROPHIES

G. Stockton Strawbridge, president of Strawbridge & Clothier and a director of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia, congratulated the champions and presented them with two Chamber of Commerce trophies.

Fred, local champ of the Wilson School and district champion of the Kingsessing Recreation Center, won the title by defeating George McFadden, 12, of 660 N. Frazier st., 4-7, 7-3, 7-2, 7-4 and 7-3.

Earlier, Fred defeated Ronald Stewart, 12, Chester champion, 2-7, 7-6 and 7-5 after both boys tied at the end of league play, each with 16 wins and nine loses.

GIVEN SILVER MEDALS

Lynette, girl winner in the Main Line and runner-up in the metropolitan finals here last year, won her title by defeating Ursula Rice, 13, of Pemberton Manor, N. J., 7-4, 7-1 and 7-5. Ursula is a sister of Monika Rice, 1955 metropolitan girl champion.

Both runners-up received silver medals from William J. Crozier, general supervisor of the Department of Recreation.

Mina B. Reichelt, recently retired special assistant in the Department of Recreation, presented each of the 24 finalists with bronze medals, symbolic of district championships.

APPAREL GUILD PRIZES

Al Shaffer, of the Boys Apparel Guild of Philadelphia awarded prizes to all the contestants in behalf of the Guild. Lynette received a gold necklace and the other girls received bracelets. Fred McCrae will receive a complete outfit of new clothing from the Guild at a Father and Son banquet on June 14 at Park Drive Manor in Germantown. Other clothing will be mailed to each of the boy contestants.

Negro Quintets Barred From Gym

Advertiser Atl. Feb. 2-3-56 P. 8-C

ATLANTA, Feb. 2 (AP) — Negroes are barred from use of a school building constructed for whites even when it's not being used by the whites, Georgia's Attorney General ruled today.

Eugene Cook, an ardent segregationist, advised state school superintendent M. D. Collins that the white high school gymnasium at Dallas may not be used one night a week by Negroes for their games.

"For segregation to remain an integral part of Georgia's social customs and traditions, it must be practiced 24 hours a day, seven days a week and 365 days a year," he concluded.

Segregation Is Baseball Issue In Pel Stadium

Commercial Appeal Memphis Tenn. 5-27-56 P. 28

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—(AP)—An official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said Wednesday segregated seating and the lack of a Negro player on the New Orleans baseball team's roster were hurting Negro attendance at Southern Association games here.

Clarence Laws, field secretary for the NAACP, said he didn't know of any organized boycott.

But Negroes are not going to support a ball team which doesn't give members of their race a chance to make good, Laws said.

He said the Negroes started staying away from the games during the 1955 season. He said he didn't know if the same situation existed in other Southern Association cities.

Vincent Rizzo, general manager of the New Orleans team, said he couldn't tell whether Negro attendance had decreased because there hadn't been much during the last several seasons.

The attendance at the first 13 games here this season totaled 20,268, nearly 14,000 under the attendance for the same number of games in 1955. For the first 14 games in 1954 the total attendance was 42,026.

The league's attendance as a whole for the first month of the season was approximately 20 per cent less than at the same time last season.

Charlie Hurth, president of the Class AA league, blamed the attendance drop on cold, rainy weather encountered by several clubs. Only Birmingham, Little Rock and Memphis reported an increase.

LSU Votes Down Ban On Interracial Sports

Journal & Constitution Atlanta, Ga. 7-19-56 P. 1-4

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 18 (AP) — Louisiana State University Saturday rejected a proposed "color" clause that would have prevented LSU teams from playing against Negro athletes.

And the university board of supervisors, after seven hours behind closed doors, voted to make no change in entrance requirements, suggested by segregation leaders in an effort to head off more Negro students.

The board's formal session opened at 2 p.m. Atty. Gen. Fred S. LeBlanc attended a closed morning session "at the request of the board."

Earlier, an LSU official, who asked not to be identified, predicted the school would continue to play "the best teams we can from all parts of the country."

"LSU takes the position it schedules the institution, not the individual," he explained, adding he felt sure no action would be taken to limit playing any team, away or at home, just because it had Negro players.

The board discussed the problems with its attorneys, deans of all LSU academic divisions and athletic director Jim Corbett.

Corbett asked the board to set a policy with regard to competing against teams which might have Negroes on them. He said he took the step to prevent future incidents similar to one last year when Georgia's Gov. Marvin Griffin opposed Georgia Tech playing in the Sugar Bowl because Pittsburgh had a Negro player.

* * *

PRO-SEGREGATION spokesmen indicated they thought tighter entrance requirements would eliminate the majority of Negro applicants.

SEGREGATION ISSUE ALARMS SUGAR BOWL

Governor Long Asked To Veto Legislative Measure

TEXAS LEAGUE JOINS IN

Times-Picayune New Orleans 7-15-56 P. 1-2

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, July 14.—The Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsor of the Sugar Bowl, and the president of the Texas League Saturday asked Gov. Earl Long to veto the legislative measure to ban athletic competition between Negroes and whites in Louisiana.

The Mid-Winter Sports Association said the proposed law, which would become effective Oct. 15, would seriously handicap it in lining up top attractions for its week long sports festival.

President Dick Butler of the Texas League told Governor Long in a wire that the bill probably would knock Shreveport out of the league.

Blow For Shreveport

Shreveport is the only Louisiana member of the league. It never has used Negroes but most of the other league clubs do and if the bill becomes law it would prevent these clubs from coming to Shreveport and using their Negro players.

Butler wouldn't say that the law definitely would eliminate Shreveport from the league but he said he did not think the other Texas League clubs would agree to a proposal not to use their Negro players in Louisiana.

The athletic segregation bill, passed two weeks ago by the Legislature would:

"Prohibit all inter-racial dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests and other activities . . ."

It would require segregated seating and "separate sanitary drinking water and other facilities for members of the white and Negro races . . ."

Tuesday Deadline

Long, who has until Tuesday to sign or veto the bill, has not indicated when he will act or what action he will take. The bill becomes law if he doesn't veto it.

The Sugar Bowl's stand on the legislation was given in a prepared statement handed out by president Paul E. Deblanc.

The Sugar Bowl asked the Governor to give "serious consideration" to the measure.

The Sugar Bowl said it was asking its friends and the interested sports enthusiasts to wire the governor.

The Mid-Winter Sports Association said the law would probably make it "extremely difficult to interest the Navy in a return visit to New Orleans. The Army, which was available to New Orleans and Louisiana, would be seriously, if not conclusively affected."

Hits All Sports

The Navy played in the 1955 Sugar Bowl football game and defeated Mississippi 21-0. The Army has been mentioned several times as a leading candidate for the bowl game.

The association said in the statement "The Sugar Bowl is always interested in giving to the people of the area the outstanding competition available in the entire nation and would be seriously handicapped by the law.

"The Sugar Bowl, prior to the passage of the act had contracted with Dayton, Notre Dame, St. Louis and Kentucky for a basketball tournament which promises to excel the many thrillers that have made Sugar Bowl basketball history. This bill would seriously interfere with this tournament."

In the statement, the Sugar Bowl said there "is and has always been segregation in the stands in Louisiana and the Sugar Bowl has always been segregated in its stands."

Before the 1955 Navy-Mississippi game and the 1956 Georgia Tech-Pittsburgh game the Sugar Bowl announced the Navy and Pittsburgh would not be segregated. No mention of that was made in the handout.

In the 1956 game, Bobby Grier, Pittsburgh fullback, became the first Negro to play in the Sugar Bowl football game.

PITT BARS SUGAR BOWL

Times P. 19-C Wed. 7-25-56

University Says Teams Will Not Play Under Bias Law

PITTSBURGH, July 24 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh remove ditself today from any future Sugar Bowl bids because of the new Louisiana law barring interracial athletic contests.

The law not only bars interracial athletic contests but makes it unlawful for white and Negro spectators to sit side-by-side. It goes into effect Oct. 15.

A university spokesman said the school would not play under conditions where some players might be barred or its students and alumni segregated racially in the stands.

Bobby Grier, Pitt fullback, was the first Negro to play in the Sugar Bowl, last New Year's Day. The Panthers lost 7 to 0 to Georgia Tech.

47 1956

National Marble Champs

Fred Brown, of Beckley, W. Va., and Lynette Wakins, of Philadelphia, pose in their crowns after their coronation as national marble champions for the male and distaff sides in the 32nd National Marbles Tournament at Asbury Park, N. J. They were formally crowned by acting Mayor Roland Hines of Asbury Park.

Fay Says

Chicago, Ill.

WHEN EVER THE Fourth of July rolls around, our memory turns back to 1910 and the historic James J. Jeffries, former world heavyweight champion, versus John Arthur (Jack) Johnson. Many old timers will recall that Johnson was the champion and that the end came in the 15th round.

Sat. 7-7-56

Columns upon columns were printed in the daily newspapers. Everything the writers who invade Reno, Nevada, for the battle, sent out was in Jeffries' favor. Johnson had won the world's heavyweight championship from Tommy Burns in 1908 in the 15th round when, seeing Burns unmerring and stopped the slaughter.

cifully whipped but refusing to quit, the police jumped into the

With Jeffries, having retired the entire press of the United States, called upon him to regain the "championship for the white race." Let's take a peek at the Chicago Tribune on July 4, 1910 for the pre-fight story filed from Reno on July 3, by Rex. E. Beach:

"I boldly bear the banner of James Jeffries . . . I see him winner for three reasonsns. Granting that the two contestants will be evenly matched to the weight of a hair, in regard to science, condition, and courage, there are three qualities in the white man upon which I pin my faith. One is psychological; two are physiological . . . Jeffries possesses a mentality lacking in his antagonist, and mind, after all, is stronger than matter. In his training he has had the counsel and stimulus of better minds than has the Negro."

HUGH E. KEOUGH, the sports editor of thsTribune and who had been one of the few who seemingly dared to come out for Johnson, wrote, following the battle and "H. E. K." as he was known to his many many followers:

"Reno, Nev., July 4 — Long live the king, even though he be a Negro. No dissenting voice rises tonight in pent-up Reno to question John Arthur Johnson's right to the throne. "The white man's hope, which never should have been enocuraged, flickered out pitifullly in the fifteen round of a battle that never should have been fought.

"There was no demonstration of resentment by the crowd of 20,000 that gathered around the ring uneder the blazing sun of the desert in the 'last free state of the American union' . . . Johnson was hailed as a great man, the greatest man probably who ever stripped in a prize ring, and Jeff was shown only pity for his folly and egotism in ever thinking he could return after five years of inactivity and indulgence and beat a man like this. He was even denied the credit of being able even at his best to perform the task laid out for him today.

"All the world loves a winner and that part of it which goes prize fighting does not care whether the champion is white or black.

"As a contest the only thing that save this one from being farcicial was the thought to which most of the spectators clung desperately, that outboxed and outgeneraled as he was, he (Jeffries) still concealed the fatal punch that put away Corbett and Fitzsimmons after they had pummeled him at will . . . there was not a point in the 15 rounds' journey that did not mark him outclassed.

"Johnson displayed more of the weakness with which he had been invested by the over-weening hope of the uncompromising and all too enthusiastic supports of Jeff, who interpreted any serious thought of Johnson as heretical and treasonable. He did not look for a hole in the fence when he saw Jeff enter the ring surrounded by his distinguished retinue, but rose in his corner and cheered with the rest of the crowd when the big grizzly climbed thru the ropes. He sowed none of that yellow streak which it was taken for granted he possessed . . . The suspicion that he would be content to 'lay down' at a critical moment and be content to take the short end of it disappeared from the unprejudiced minds of innocent persons who had fallen for it before the one-sided encounter was an hour old . . .

"As time moved on it was plainly to be seen that Jeffries was being ground into exhaustion and that his power to hurt Johnson was ebbing.

"The fifteenth round started with a clinch after Jeffries had failed to land on the body. Johnson then tore loose, and before the spectators were prepared for the finish he had sent Jeffries down with lightning-like left blows to the jaw. Jeffries reeled and fell half way through the ropes on the west side of the ring. Those near him saw that he had lost sense of his surroundings and that faces at the ringside were a blow too him. He was feeling what he had caused others to feel in the days of his youth and power.

"Jeffries painfully raised himself to his feet. His jaws had dropped, his eyes were nearly shut, and his face was covered with blood. With trembling legs and yielding arms he tried to put up a defense, but he could not stop a terrific smash to the jaw, followed by two left Jeffries' physician and other friends jumped into the ring.

" 'Stop it,' they cried. 'Don't put the old fellow out.'

"Corbett, who twice had gone down before Jeffries' blows and who had stood in Jeffries corner all during the fight telling Johnson what a fool he was and how he was in for the greatest beating of his life, now ran forward with outstretched arms, crying: 'Oh, go back, don't hit him!' Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager, ran along the ring, calling to Bob Armstrong 'Bring that towel — you know what I mean — don't let him get hit.'

"From Johnson's corner his seconds were calling to him to quit. TheneReferee Rickard stopped the timekeeper, and it was all over."

La. Votes to Ban Mixed Sports Events

Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 7-14-56 P.27

BATON ROUGE, La.—The state of Louisiana continued its fight against mixed sports here last week when the Louisiana Senate unanimously passed a bill that would ban interracial athletic contests and social events.

The bill, if signed by Gov. Earl Long, would prohibit, "dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests and other such activities involving personal and social contacts in which the participants or contestants are members of the white and Negro races."

BEFORE THE BILL is presented to Governor Long for signing, it must go to the House for concurrence in a Senate amendment.

Long, when asked whether he would sign the bill said, "I don't know. I'll cross that bridge when I come to it."

The new bill is expected to hurt the athletic relations of colleges in the state who play intersectional games.

Probably LSU's home and home series with Wisconsin, scheduled for 1957 and 1958, will be cancelled. The Sugar Bowl, where last year Pitt's Bobby Grier, became the first Negro to play in the game, will also be affected.

Baseball, too, will feel the pinch. Major league teams with Negroes will probably bypass the state during the exhibition season. The Texas League, which uses Negroes on quite a few teams, and plays in Louisiana, will also feel the pinch.

Pitt joins Wisconsin; no more Sugar Bowls

Afro-American Sat. 8-4-56 Baltimore, Md.

PITTSBURGH — The University of Pittsburgh early last week announced her withdrawal from any further Sugar Bowl competition at New Orleans, La.

The Panthers thus fell in step with the University of Winsconin which the previous week, cancelled a football series with Louisiana State University.

Action on the part of both schools was an aftermath of passage of new state legislature banning interracial athletics (or interracial seating) at any sports promotions in Louisiana.

Pitt played in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's Day and used fullback Bob Grier in her losing game with Georgia Tech.

A University of Pittsburgh spokesman said the school will not play under conditions where some players might be banned or its students and alumni segregated racially in the stands.

* * *

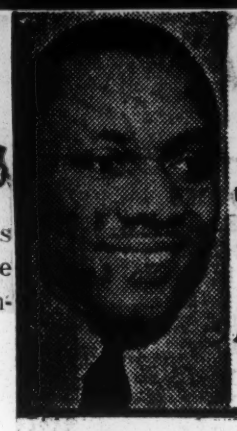
ASKED TO express the university's postion under the new law in Louisiana, Dr. Edward H. Litchfield, Pitt's chancellor, issued this statement:

"Last year the University of Pittsburgh made its position with regard to segregation in intercollegiate athletics abundantly clear. I wish strongly to reiterate this position.

"As an educational institution we recognize only the criteria of academic and athletic competence in determining who shall represent the university in intercollegiate athletics.

"No University of Pittsburgh team will participate in any athletic event in which any one of its students would be disbarred who is otherwise eligible under the rules of this university or of the conference of which it is a member.

"We further insist that members of our team be able to travel together, eat together and live together. Any decision with regard to an invitation to meet another institution in athletics will be made in strict conformity with this policy."



SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World P.5 Tues. 7-24-56 Atlanta, Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

The somber rotunda of the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., the town where Abner Doubleday, according to legend, conceived the sport of baseball, was opened to Hank Greenberg and Joe Cronin last Monday. The ceremony honoring two of the best righthand batters in modern years stirred memories of the men and their policies. For each is in default in a vital phase of Americanism. Each has not been colorblind. They have not lived up to the tradition that baseball is the American game.

I recite this because the Hall of Fame is a symbol of the ultimate, perfection, scientific skill and unquestioned purity of mental concepts on the broad and varied factors of competition. It should be the zenith not only of styled exactness of play but the more lofty attitudes of the intellect. I somehow wonder how Greenberg and Cronin fit in this pattern.

Now, let's take the case history of Greenberg, who comes from a minority persecuted almost as punitively as the Negro. He rose from this lowly status to marriage with an heiress to millions. One of the great American League stars and benificiary of all the riches the game could bestow, Greenburg's indifference to the Negro's dreamed for unchained status in professional play.

* * * *

When, Greenburg succeeded Bill Veeck as general manager of the Cleveland Indians, competition for the Negro player rivalled that of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Veeck had set the stage for this by signing Larry Doby as the first of his race in the American League. This was to set the stage for the debut of Satchel Paige, Luke Easter, Harry Simpson, Minnie Minoso, Jose Santiago, Sad Sam Jones, and several lesser major leaguers of color.

* * * *

Greenberg's defection on Veeck's policies of recruiting and playing Negro players is blamed for the Cleveland Indians playing bridesmaid to the New York Yankees in the American League pennant race all but one of the past eight years. It was Greenberg that Orestes Minoso to the Chicago White Sox during midseason of 1951. Harry Simpson after being relegated to the Indianapolis Indians was dealt to the Kansas City Athletices in 1955.

* * * *

Greenberg gave up on Sad Sam Jones and the tooth-pick chewing pitcher came back to win stardom with the Chicago Cubs. Jones was with Cleveland in 1951-52, spent three seasons at Indianapolis and caught on with the Cubs in '55.

* * * *

Greenberg may have wrecked the career of Dave Hoskins, a to the Indians in 1953 after a pitcher-outfielder, who came up brilliant season Dallas of the Texas League. Hoskins pitched in 35 games that year, played 280 innings, 22 of them in the outfield. He won 9 games while losing 3 for a .750 percentage but was sent down in '54 to Indianapolis. The Greenwood, Miss., was sent to the minors only a few hours before the Indians certified their world series roster the year the set the American League mark of 111 games won in a single season. Hoskins was later dealt to the Baltimore Orioles but never lived up to his potential stardom. The blame for his failure was laid at Greenberg's doorstep.

* * * *

The Cleveland general manager also ushered Satchel Paige out of baseball but because of age factors we won't appraise this maneuver.

* * * *

At present, the Indians have only (Alphonse Eugene) Smith as the only Negro on the club. Under Greenberg's direction the Indians have retreated from the concept of Veeck and retreated almost into Caucasian isolation. For Doby, long a bulwark of the outfield, was sold to the Chicago White Sox the past winter.

* * * *

It doesn't make sense that Greenberg should be so indifferent to the Negro's aspirations. His race has been subjected to all of the heartbreak, prejudices and terrors that have faced the Negro. He hurdled the barriers of prejudice to win all-time stardom with the Detroit Tigers. This phobia of color should be routine matter for him.

* * * *

JOE CRONIN DOESN'T MAKE SENSE AS A HALL OF FAME BALL PLAYER

The ryhme and reason behind Hall of Fame nomination have always been dubious. Picking the players for the project is pretty hit and miss. Only members of the Baseball Writers Association ballot for the nominees and the procedure is complex and highly scientific. Quite a few stumblebums of big league play have been voted in to the cloistered halls of Cooperstown and by writers who have only vague and unfounded description of their ability. The Hall of Fame selection is guesswork of the most putrid kind and the accolade is going to die of sheer infamy if the writers continue to stuff the portals of the museum with such a weird collection of nobodies.

* * * *

A point of order is Cronin played shortstop and served as a manager at Washington and Boston. His tenture was marked by the repressive color polices now prevailing in those cities.

* * * *

As manager of millionaire Tom Yawkey's Boston Red Sox, a sordid chapter in baseball was written. It was at Boston, that Wendell Smith, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, carried a collection of Negro players ofr the abortive tryouts of 1945. Cronin was in the saddle at Fenway Park then.

The story Smith relates is: "They gave the Negro players uniforms, and equipment. The players came out on the field and pitched a few ball and hit a few to the outfield. Then the coaches came out. They threw a few pitches to the men and said "Boys, you've got your tryout."

* * * *

As it was the players got the tryout but they never heard by letter or voice and follow-up from the Red Sox management. And until this day, no Negro player has ever appeared in the Boston Red Sox lineup.

* * * *

THE HALL OF FAME NEEDS RE—APPRAISAL

The Hall of Fame and major League baseball need to give a searching look at these climax awards. There is need for a soul-stirring and penetrating scrutiny of a man's off-field and front office policies to determine if he merits consideration as one of the incomparables of the all-time archives.

* * * *

As I see it, Greenberg and Cornin have no right to a place of honor in baseball's sacred symbol of achievement. They did not live up to the trust.

47 1956

RUSS' CORNER

Defender by P. 18
by Russ J. Cowans
Chicago, Ill.
Sat. 4-7-56

Budding Distance Runners

It has always been pointed out that Negro track stars are devastating from the sprints to the half mile. Also in the running broad jump and high jump. After that, you can forget about them.

Such great stars as Howard Drew, DeHart Hubbard, Eddie Tolan, Eulace Peacock, Sol Butler, Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, Jimmie Johnson, Ben Johnson, and others have rated among the greats in the sprints.

In recent yers, George Rhoden, Herby McKinley, Mal Whitfield, Lou Jones, Charlie Jenkins and Arnie Sowell have stood out as great middle distance runners. Track experts are predicting Sowell will be the greatest half miler of all times.

But the Negro stars have never been any great shakes as milers, or above that distance, there were a number who looked like promising milers, but something always prevented the development of the potential.

This was true until Ted Wheeler, 6-foot-4 former Evanston (Ill.) high school miler matriculated at the University of Iowa three years ago. Today Wheeler looms as probably the best young miler in the country.

The long-striding Wheeler captured the Big Ten indoor mile early last month, and a week ago he won the Bankers' Mile in the Chicago relays. He was clocked in 4 minutes, seven and five-tenths seconds. That was the fastest mile Wheeler has ever run. and he was mighty proud of his achievement.

Watching Wheeler from far up in the press box in Chicago stadium, it looked very much like he could have hit the tape around four minutes. He was not breathing hard at the finish.

There was another Iowan who sprung a big upset in the Relays. He is Charles Jones, winner of the two mile race in the relays. The barrel-chested Jones looms as another great prospect. This youngster has plenty of endurance, and looked very good as he breezed the two miles.

Jones and Wheeler could be members of the U. S. Olympic team.

A large number of track fans in Chicago stadium last Saturday night had come out to get a look at Arnie Sowell, the great middle distance runner from the University of Pittsburgh. I was among the group.

As anchor man for the Pittsburgh team in the two-mile relays, Sowell gave one of the greatest demonstrations of running the fans had ever seen. He came from far back to overtake the Syracuse anchor man, and racing to the thunderous applause of 15,000 fans, caught up the slack and won by a substantial margin.

After seeing Charley Fonville, picked as the one certain winner for Uncle Sam in the 1948 Olympics, fail to win a berth on the team, I don't like to make a prediction, but I just can't see how Sowell can miss winning the 800 meters if he goes after it.

Defender Sat. 5-19-56 P. 17 Chicago, Ill.

HONORED — Frank L. Stanley, publisher of the Louisville Defender and former Midwestern Athletic Association commissioner of officials, was awarded a silver tray by the Association last week at the Midwestern tourney in Nashville. Presenting the tray to Stanley (left) is George F. David, Association president. Stanley was All-American quarterback of the Atlanta university team that won the national championship in 1928. He coached at Jackson college for two years.

Wells Is Outraged By Negro's Abuse

Courier-Journal P. 16
Louisville, Ky.
Thurs. 3-29-56

Bloomington, Ind., March 28 (U.P.)—Indiana University President Dr. Herman B Wells today condemned the treatment of Negro Catcher Eddie Whitehead on a Southern junket as "outrageous."

Baseball Coach Ernie Andres said on one stop of the team's Southern tour this week, Eddie had to eat in the kitchen of a hotel at Harriman, Tenn. Another time, in Georgia, the two of them ate in the car.

While the Hoosiers lost twice to Florida State, Eddie was on the Florida A. & M. campus, an all-Negro school. Southern segregation and a "gentleman's agreement" did not permit Whitehead to play with his teammates.

"It's outrageous the indignities now being suffered in the South by Eddie Whitehead," said Wells. "I'm opposed to segregation in any form. IU is the leader in the nation against segregation in school as well as in athletics."

Future IU teams will not schedule athletics contests with Southern schools which discriminate against Negroes, a University spokesman announced last week.

Louisiana Tech Loses

Wash. Post 4/4
(From The New York Times)

The United States Air Force Academy, supported out of t money, trains young men for the dangerous service of their cou try. Of these young men the Academy demands high qualific tions of intellect and character. Some of these young men, havi passed rigorous physical examinations and being professiona called upon for quick and accurate reactions, make good footb players. The Academy has made the rule, as it must under t law, the Constitution and the principles of fair play, that none its students "will be barred from participating in this game b cause of creed or race."

Selma, Ala.

We have to assume that the people and state governm of Louisiana would rather not be defended by Negro fliers. any rate, President R. L. Ropp of the Polytechnic Institute at Rus has said that his school will not sign a contract unless the Academy will guarantee that its team will not include a Negro player. Consequently, there will be no game between the Air Force Academy and Louisiana Tech. 3-23-56

We don't know who would have won the football game if there had been one. We believe, however, that the Air Force Academy comes out of this episode with heightened prestige and that Louisiana Tech has sacrificed some of the respect it used to have.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

World P.4

Chicago Ill.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Sun. 5-29-56

Alva Tabor has been named head coach at Fort Valley State suceeding Osley S. Gate . . . Tabor's appointment becomes effective June 11 . . . Rock 'N' Roll brought out De Leon ball park's largest crown of the year as 8,982 clicked through the turnstiles . . . Kemper Harreld to be cited by Morehouse alumni. He retires in June after 29 years of service in the Atlanta University University Center. An ardent sports fan, Mr. Harreld, well deserves the tribute.

Tuskegee Institute in conferring honorary degree on Frank Albert Young, veteran sports editor emeritus of the Chicago Defender, was cited by President Luther Hilton Foster as follows:

"As an exponent of athletics, you have presented a continuing challenge to those discriminatory policies that have affected the Negro athlete in this country. You have insisted that in competitive sports no restrictions be placed upon the objective evaluation of an athlete's skill and performance. During your long career as journalist and as sponsor of sports activities, you have effectively encouraged athletic organizations at all levels to open their doors to any qualified athlete. Although your militancy against prejudice and injustice has exerted a salutary influence upon practices in all sports activities, your role in the successful campaign to win a place in organized baseball for the Negro player has been especially significant.

* * * *

"Through your provocative column, "Fay Says," appearing in The Chicago Defender, and through your articles presenting graphic accounts of athletic events, you have shared with thousands of readers your hopes for the future of amateur and professional sports. After joining the staff of the Defender in 1915, you soon established a reputation for reliable, incisive sports reporting and eventually rose to the position of Managing Editor. Today, as Sports Editor Emeritus of the Defender, you are held in the highest esteem.

"Notwithstanding the demands which have been made of you in an exacting profession, you have found opportunities to assist in sports endeavors of many kinds. You have served as Commissioner of the National School Athletic Association; as a football and sports official of the Southern, Southwestern, and Midwest Conferences; and as a timekeeper for the Illinois State Athletic Commission. Similarly, your contributions to the success of such outstanding athletic events as the Tuskegee Relays and the Dixie Classic are well known.

"In recognition of your distinguished career as writer and as benefactor of sports, I take great pleasure in conferring upon you, in behalf of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty of Tuskegee Institute, the honorary degree of Master of Science.

* * * *

BOXING NOTES - Archie Moore is flying back to the States early on the morning after his bout with Yolande Pompey to protect his claims to the heavyweight crown Lou Viscusi is ready to offer Champ Wallace (Bud) Smith a sizable guarantee for a lightweight title bout with his ringman, Joe Brown....Germinal Ballarin, the French middleweight, due in the United States after his bout with Edurado Lausse in Paris, will appear here with his handlebar mustache....He weighs in with the flowing mustace and then shaves it off after weighing in because commissions frown on it....He will not accept another fight until the mustache has grown back.

* * * *

Jack Dempsey will be 61 June 24....Of modern heavyweight champions, three were born in New York State: Gene Tunney, James J. Braddock and Jack Sharkey....Here's how Tommy Jackson got his nickname, "Hurricane." He was delayed one day from reaching mid-town from his Far Rockaway home because of a big storm....His style exemplifies his nickname....Billy Brown IBC matchmaker was a National Guard boxing champion for 10 years....Charley Cotton the middleweight who upset Joey Giardello is a cosmetic salesman between ring engagements.

* * * *

To cajole Floyd Patterson into shape for the heavyweight brawl with Jackson, Manager Gus D' Amato has to provide a daily supply of food for the heavyweight's pet--a monkey which was bought in the pet shop next door to Stillman's.. With Britain's John L. Sullivan setting the fashion by adopting a great fighting name, now comes a Nigerian light-heavyweight with the fighting moniker of Sam Langford ... The biggest manager in the fight business is Al Joyner, handler of Jimmy Slade, who weighs 300 pounds plus. Johnny Bratton, ex-welter NBA champ, is ailing in a Detroit hospital.

* * * *

Thirty years ago, a fighter with 200 bouts to his credit was usual....Today, only two fighters can claim this distinction, Willie Pep and Archie Moore..Willie Pastrano's managers will object strenuously to the use of protective patches over Chuck Spieser's easily cut skin....Joey Maxim has resumed training in Miami with an eye on a fight or two in Europe.

* * * *

Jimmy Powers in the New York Daily News:

"I remember the bitter feelings that dated back to Sunday baseball. Some people don't want to attend a ball game on Sunday. Branch Rickey, for example. That's their privilege. They don't have to go. But, please don't try to stop others from going. There are certain sects who think Saturday is holier than Sunday. There are certain people who don't believe in firing a shotgun and killing deer or birds. There is currently a divison of thought over the number of high school kids who every year get killed or injured playing football. Some high schools after a series of deaths, have banned football. You still hear of debates over boxing or whether it is O. K. to hold a man under water in water polo until he becomes exhausted."

* * * *

Pee Wee Reese has seen action in five no-hit games. Reese was a rookie fresh out of Louisville when Tex Carlton blazed his no-hitter for the Dodgers against the Cincinnati Reds on April 30, 1940. Back after a three - year stretch in the Navy, Reese was shortstop on April 23, 1946, when Ed Head spun his against the Boston Braves. He was there on the night of Sept,. 9, 1948 when Rex Barney held the New York Giants hitless. And then came the two by Carl Erskine, the first against the Chicago Cubs, June 19, 1952, the second Saturday, May 12, 1956 against the New York Giants.

The Dodgers have posted five no-hit games in the past 15 years. They've been the victims of no-hit games as follows:

Paul Dean, St. Louis Cardinals, Sept 21, 1934, 3-0

Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati, June 15, 1938, 6-0

Jim Tobin, Boston Braves, April 27, 1944, 2-0

Vern Bickford, Boston Braves, August 11, 1950, 7-0

Only other Dodger hurler to post a no-hitter was Dazzy Vance, 10-1 against the Philadelphia Phillies, Sept. 13, 1925.

Chicago Ill.

NET WEEK END will be a busy one in Chicago — busier than usual. The College All Stars versus the Cleveland Browns football game at Soldiers' field on Friday night, Aug. 10, brings to the Windy City a crowd of football coaches, football writers and fans. This event will be followed by the Chicago Defender's Bud Billiken club's annual parade and picnic on Saturday, Aug. 11.

These two events are the highlights of the week end. Sandwiched in between are the races at Washington Park and the major league ball games at Wrigley field.

On Sunday, Aug. 12, at Comiskey park, the Negro American league will hold its 24th annual baseball classic.

Monday, Aug. 13, the Democratic national convention is on.

RECENTLY BILL Taylor, former coach at Arkansas State college in Pine Bluff and now interested in boys' work in Baltimore, blew into town. Two ginks he insisted on going over old times with were Dr. Sam Peyton, who learned his football at Englewood High school and Northwestern university before entering Howard university medical school, and yours truly.

Taylor is a graduate of Lincoln university of Pennsylvania. In a game against Howard, he attempted to get around Peyton — and that was as far as he got. He was stopped dead in his tracks by the Chicagoan. They took Taylor to the hospital with a broken jaw.

Taylor was one of Lincoln's all-time greats. We remember his trying times at Arkansas State under Dr. J. B. Watson who, although president, would sit on the bench and tell the coach who to play and who to substitute. Of course that didn't go with Taylor — so he and Watson fell out.

Fay Defender SAYS

Sat. 8-4-56

A Big Week End

The coaches and the fans in the Southwest conference miss Taylor. A tough hombre to deal with — he was however, always square and fair.

47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World p. 5 Fri. 4-20-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta, Ga.

SAVANNAH — Deep South Athletics are going to be adversely affected by the recent attack on Nat (King) Cole. It will also find the Achilles' heel of show business. For Frank A. Young writing in "Fay Says" in the Chicago Defender has warned sports teams to "stay out of the South." His warning was leveled at the Chicago Comets women's track team which has planned to compete in the Tennessee State Relays and the Tuskegee Relays.

Young wrote May 16 in the Daily Defender: "Joe Robichaux, roly-poly coach of the Chicago Comets women's track team isn't a bit happy these days. Reason is that for some reason things are not turning out to suit Joe. He planned to take 15 girls to the second annual relays in Nashville the last Saturday in April."

"Right now, he has decided nothing doing" because no javelin, and hurdles events are on the program in Nashville.' I am not going to leave two of my girls because they cant compete. Since two of them are white, there is all the more reason why I won't take the others. All will go or none. "

Now the significant part of Fay's column is yet to come and it offers a grim prophecy of things to come.

For unless the South relaxes its unreasoning resistance to any form of change it will be isolated from the main stream of the nation's culture.

For the symphonys, name bands, touring theatrical troupes, and the choirs which fill Town Hall, Carnegie Hall, the Metropolitan Opera, Symphony Hall, Music and Orchestra Hall will be forced to bypass this section because we are barbarous and murderous extremists who will resort to violence and the rope and fagot to keep feudal and primitive patterns of behavior which have been outlawed by the courts and times.

And here is Youngs explicit warning: "The Comets, formerly the CYO, has a standing invitation to take part in the annual relays. But Marse Joe is listening to many of his friends some who say go down in order to get his girls in shape for the coming Olympic Tryouts while there are others who (especially after the King Cole assault in Birmingham) beg Robichaux not to run his team of white and Negro girls in Alabama.

"As to how we think. You don't need to guess. We sure wouldn't under the present tension in Dixie, take any mixed group of girls to Alabama — not on your life. Our advice is :"Don't go Joe." ....

This is just an inkling of the pressures built up in the nation where civilized people are looking with repugnance upon the continued attacks upon Negroes and the uncompromising attitudes towards shows with integrated casts.

Perhaps the South would like to be lonely outpost of the world's cultural stream but it will find that isolation brin[illegible]n spiritual delegation. To k[illegible]ve and mentally fit one must con[illegible]erse with the cultural stre[illegible] the world. Failure to do this will send us back to the Stone Age from which we have struggled so many thousands of years.

EYE OPENER: The attack on Nat King Cole refutes the argument that those White Citizens Councils dedicated to preserving segregation are made up of respectable people. The WCCs are merely KKKs with a new dress and a mock mantle of decency. You can separate the wheat from chaff but any organization which shouts defiance of the laws of our land is a sham and fraud even if it disdows the thugs and terrorists. Any deliberate affront to law and order must be rejected as excessesses unworthy of the South's highest traditions ....

While the White Citizens Councils were posing as purists, pillars of society, and workers "within the framework of law" the following henious crimes of murder, roits and lynching have taken place: the Gus Courts shooting, the killing of Rev. Lee, the Emmett Till murder ,the Authorine Lucy Universit yof Alabama debacle, the mass arrest of the Montgomery Bus boycott leaders and the provoked attack on Nat King Cole.

* * * *

If this is what the respectable "400" of the White Citizens Councils high society is offering as proof of the pudding of their respectability then give me back the nightriding KKK so that we can meet the mad dogs in the prescribed manner.

* * * *

There is a Public Affairs Phamplet (No. 223) tabbed "Who's On First" written by Jack Mabley. I would like ti lift a quote to solidify my thises. It reads (in part) "Nothing in America is more symbolic of our vigor and character than our sports—baseball basketball, football track and others. And in no other activity has there been such recent and drastic achievement in breaking down racial and religious prejudice." ....

* * * *

"Sports demonstrate dramatically, and in the simplest terms, that a man's value is measured by what he does and not by the color of his skin of where he worships God or where his Grandparents were born. The man who sits in the bleachers is not always hailed as the strongest pillar of our culture, but he can be proud that he is at the head of the nation in recognizing the stupidity and the high cost of discrimination.

* * * *

"Championships in sports are won by team play. The height of absurdity in a baseball team would be ashort stop declining to throw a double play ball to the second baseman because the second baseman was a Methodist or Jew or Negro or Puerto Rican or Norwegian or vegetarian. It would be unheard of in modern day sports for a member of a professional team to ask the owned not to draft a star fullback who might help them win a championship but was of another color and therefore unacceptable." As absurd as these may be in sports they are common in other fields

tion as a member of the U. S. Olympic team which will go to Melbourne, Australia next fall.

The 27-year-old Viskari made the long Trans-Atlantic trip to run in the Boston Athletic Association's 60th marathon as a reward for an unusual accomplishment last winter. He won a special marathon race run indoors.

* * * *

Thus for the eleventh year in a row a foreign star won this greatest and most colorful American free sporting spectacle. The last time an American won the classic was in 1945. The race was run under ideal weather conditions and along a MacAdam-and-Concrete highway route lined with half a million cheering spectators.

* * * *

The other Finnish star, Eino Oksanen, a member of the Helsinki police force, finished third in 2:17.56, which also was under the previous record.

Defender 5/17

Fay SAYS

DAN FERRIS, secretary of the National A. A. U., is rightfully getting a lot of adverse criticism over his conception of the word "amateur" and the general public, including yours truly, can't quite agree with the New York gentleman. We go back to the old saying "you either is or you ain't."

Wes Santee, former University of Kansas mile sensation, has been banned for life by the A. A. U. And on what grounds? Because he accepted liberal expense monies for competing in a couple of Pacific Coast relays. What was wrong with that? Does the A. A. U. have the nerve to say how much you can pay for your meals or that you must go without in order to stay within their "ten bucks a day allowance provision for room and board.

Chicago Def.

The majority of the track fans are on Santee's side in the controversy. There are those who wink at the $1,500 given Santee's father-in-law. It Santee is guilty of violating an A. A. U. rule regarding expense monies — then what about the officials of the track meets who gave it to him? And is Santee the only runner or athlete who has ever violated the rule?

WE HAVE KNOWN cases where the ten bucks a day plus first class travel expenses has been paid to three and four athletes each and they have been forced to drive all night in a car, rent one room, sleep during the day in turns, to compete that night. All this was done to save money. They needed the difference when they returned to school on Monday morning. Nothing wrong in that. How many times have people you know, well meaning folks, taken first class fare and then rode the coaches in order to break even because the expenses in a big town were more than the allowance money given them?

WHAT IS AN Amateur? you ask. Our answer is that we have been trying to find out for more than a half century. Top basketball players, like McCoy of Michigan State (who reversed his decision) had to declare they would not play with the College All-Americans against the Globetrotters, because Ferris ruled "their intention to do so" made them a professional. The public, at least most of the people, had thought you ceased to be an amateur when you "played for money or with men who had been pro."

Pit. 4-21-56

On the other hand, the Phillips

Oilers has the top amateur basket ball team of the nation. On the squad are the best college players obtainable. They are given jobs on their ability to play basketball — and a cinch it is, that these jobs are not open to them if they can't play.

A tennis ace can retain his or her amateur status as long as the associations take in the coin at the gate. But they cannot teach the sport for money. On the other hand they can teach a half dozen subjects in school and "give freely their time after classes in instructions of the game" and retain their amateur status. Boy oh boy, what fine lines these are to draw between in trying to solve the difference.

Athletes are given scholarships, jobs on which they do little or nothing and at as much as $50 per week, and stay within the fine ruling of the code. What are they being given those scholarships for and why? Everybody knows. Since we have had the opportunity to help some through school, we see no wrong in so doing. But we admit we haven't interested ourselves in any outstanding student in chemistry, or art, or mathematics or any other subject (except we do have scholarship of our own in poultry husbandry at Tenn. State university.) On the other hand, we have gone way out of our way (and will keep on so doing) to help the athlete, (boy or girl) because we have been interested in athletics all our lives. But in so doing, we can't agree with Dan Ferris. If the boy or girl accepts a five or ten spot now and then from us, they have a right to it, if we decide to give it.

2 Colleges Bar Non-Negro Sports

Norfolk Journal & Guide Fri. 3-23-56

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Mar. 22 (AP).—Indiana University athletic teams will schedule no further competition in areas where Negro athletes are barred, officials announced today. P. 6.

"The ruling would apply to basketball, football or any other sport where we might have a Negro boy on our squad," said Athletic Director Frank Allen.

Dr. John W. Ashton, university vice-president, made the announcement against playing in segregated areas on the eve of the baseball team's six-game Southern tour. Local laws will forbid Negro catcher Eddie Whitehead from playing.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Marion Ala. Star 4-20-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

47

The up and down, topsy-turvy, trial and error career of Jersey Joe Walcott bears a striking parallel to that of Joe Louis. In his heyday, Louis earned more than $4,000,000 with his talented fists. Now the former world champion owes more than $1,000,000 and is broke. So is Walcott who is a counterpart of the rags-to-rags story he is ballyhooing "The Harder They Fall."

For if Walcott looks deeply he will see a bit of himself in the Primo Carnera-type fighter who is victimized in the Phillip Yordan story. For he was completely and coldly dropped by Felix Bocchicchio, his manager, since he quit the ring...

with no interest at all in the mammoth motel-service station car-laundry supposed to have been erected jointly in Camden, N. J.

* * * *

When Walcott was offered a vital part in the movie he was down-to-his-last-buck and badly-needed the $8,000 the eight weeks work brought him. Since bowing out of the boxing spotlight Walcott had been toiling as a $15-a-day juvenile delinquent inspector.

* * * *

It isn't generally known regarding the perilous financial plight but notes to sportswriters written by Dan Florio, his ex-trainer, declare: "It's a shame.

I never saw a man so bitter about a man. He won't even talk to Bocchicchio. Why doesn't he do something about it. Because he's afraid of Felix.

* * * *

Thus as Louis has turned to the wrestling sport to pick up a few sorely-needed dollars for a chance to recoup, it is understandable.

Added irony: Bocchicchio strongly advised against acting in the picture "because people will see you in it and think it's true.

* * * *

Walcott is desperately trying for a comeback--a financial one. He is picking up a few dollars plugging for the movie in which he is starred and wrestling opponents like Cowboy Luttrell and Don)Rocky) Lee.

The former Brown Bomber was in Jacksonville, Fla., last week for the golf tournament there. He was not keyed up over his wrestling career and philosophically laments "It ain't stealing."

* * * *

"I like wrestling very good," Louis declared, "but I don't know about making it a career. I don't like the traveling you have to do. That's the toughest part of the wrestling game."

"Id have to learn wrestling if I took it up seriously. There's a lot to it--you've got to learn the various holds and how to take the lumps and falls..."

* * * *

Louis was married last Dec. 25 for the second time. This is another incentive for him to make good. The bride was Rose Meta Morgan, a cosmetic manufacturer and owner of a beauty salon. She is 42, and was divorced in 1945, from Peter Coleman, now deceased.

Joe had previously been divorced from the former Marva Trotter of Chicago. They have two children Jacqueline, 13, and Joe, L. Louis, Jr. 8. They are in custody of their mother who resides in Chicago. Marva is now married to Dr. A. B. Spaulding.

* * * *

Walcot, unlike Louis, has no public income tax problems. Yet he too allowed great wealth to slip through his fingers. So when Walcott lashes out against crooked boxing commissioners, greedy promoters and shylock managers who suck fighters blood then there is a background to his complaints whether he can prove them or not. Walcott alleged last week that boxing is controlled by gangsters, racketeers and gamblers. Perhaps he knows more than he can publicly tell.

* * * *

I note Walcott had to back up the boxing code. He was tight-lipped and grim when summoned on a blast against violations of before a Cook County Grand Jury.

* * * *

However, look behind the facts and you will see that the exploited hero of "The Harder They Fall" is a composite of all the fighters of the past generation who have been fleeced, swindled and hoodwinked by those supposed to represent their interests. You will see Bob Montgomery, Ike Williams, Beau Jack, Henry Armstrong in the ghostly parade of those who earned but could not keep their millions.

* * * *

HERE AND THERE -- Art Owen will send his Butler YMCA mittmen into action Saturday night against the Macon Police Athletic team in the "Y" Gymnasium. It should be interesting and highly competitive. The YMCA throughout the years has turned out fighters who have gone way up the boxing ladder. One of the Y's graduates is that TV boxing sensation, Bob Calhoun. Calhoun has been regularly featured on coast-to-coast TV from the St. Nicholas Arena.

When Atlanta and Macon scrappers start action Saturday night you'll see Lorenzo Sims, welterweight; Watson Williams, middleweight; Charles "Lighting" Marshall, middleweight and Johnny Byrd, light heavyweight. Other members of the "Y" team are Randolph Hill, Wallace Hardy, Robert Rucker and Jerome Bell.

* * * *

If you have Saturday's calendar free by all means go out and see the fast and furious action. The YMCA is the last stronghold of boxing in the area.

* * * *

The United States will send 388 athletes, coaches, trainers and administrative officials to the Olympic games at Melbourne next November. The U. S. Olympic Committee has voted to send 283 men and 41 women athletes to the games which run from Nov. 22 to Dec. 8.

Negro Players Barred

New York Times Fri. 4-5-56

BATON ROUGE, La., April 4 (AP)—A Baton Rouge recreation official said today that visiting Evangeline League teams would not be able to use Negro players in the city-owned baseball park of the Baton Rouge Rebels.

Negroes played in the Class C league last season, and are likely to be on several teams again this year.

Norman David, vice chairman of the East Baton Rouge Parish Recreation and Parks Commission, said a commission ruling approved last January "will mean no Negroes will be permitted to play in the Baton Rouge Parks. 4-5-56

Mr. David made his statement at a meeting of recreation and parks leaders from eight Louisiana cities discussing a legislative program aimed at continuing segregated recreation facilities.

Officials Clinics Aug. 25, Sept. 8

Journal & Guide Norfolk, Va.

BALTIMORE, Md.—The annual clinics for CIAA officials will be held at Morgan State College Aug. 25 and N. C. College, Durham, N. C., Sept. 8.

Sept 8, 18, 56

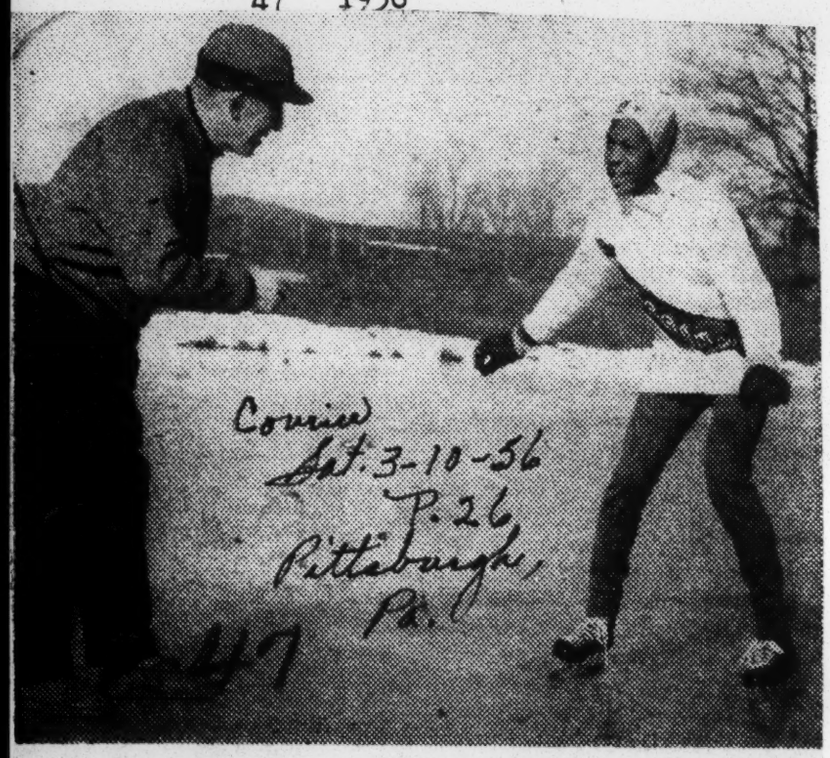
The sessions will get underway at Baltimore at 9:00 a. m. (DST) and will consist of: discussion and interpretation of '56 rules; review and discussion of mechanics (referees, umpires, linesmen and judges) and written examinations on rules and mechanics.

In addition, Baltimore will be the only site where new men seeking certification will be able to take the necessary examination.

According to R. D. Armstrong, commissioner, every man will be required to bring his complete uniform and have all gear ready for inspection. Commissioner Armstrong also pointed out that it is mandatory that all officials attend either of the two clinics as assignments will be withheld until that time.

The program at Durham will follow the same procedure but will get underway at 9:00 a. m. (EST)

47 1956



Skating Demon—Speed-skating champion Aaron (Phillie) Phillips of the Grossinger (N. Y.) County Club squad gets some pointers from his coach, Irving Jaffee, who is grooming him for the 1956 United States indoor speed-skating championships, April 7-8, in Flushing, N. Y. Jaffee predicts that "Phillie" will be the first Negro to represent the United States in a winter sports event.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Sat. 5-26-56

Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates is the worst enemy of National League batters. He's baseball's winningest pitcher with seven victories ..... Althea Gibson, Louis Armstrong, Lionel Hampton, Dorothy Dandridge and Dizzy Gillespie are doing a tremendous job as goodwill ambassadors in Europe. U. S. State Department needs to send more Negro sports figures abroad!!! There are too few Negroes veterans group boosting teenage athletic programs such as Little League Baseball, Babe Ruth Leagues, etc .....

Sports-boosting clubs are popping up everywhere. The latest to join the national celebrity dinner circuit is the Charlotte Fullbacks Club. The group recently cited Lee Calhoun of N. C. College and Clarence Gaines, coach of Winston-Salem College...

Not since 1900 when John Clements wound up a 17-year career has there been a lefthanded throwing catcher in the big leagues. Branch Rickey experimented with Dale Long, now the Pittsburgh Pirates first baseman, in spring training in 1951, but after a short trial as a catcher the lefthanded throwing Long was back at first base before the season began.

However, the day when a lefthanded catcher makes the big league may not be far away. Rawlings Sporting Goods made more than 100 catchers mitts for southpaw throwers last season, most of them for backstops on boys' teams. Managers explain that they must have one of their best and most baseball wise players in back of the plate and they are not concerned that some of these boys happen to be lefthanded.

****

TIDBIT: The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association has launched a comic book campaign designed to interest more young people in playing tennis. The USLTA plans to distribute a million of these books throughout the nation.

HERE AND THERE**T. Nelson Metcalf, director of athletics at the University of Chicago, will retire June 30 after some 30 years of service. He saw the university drop football in 1939 and later in 1946 withdraw from the Big 10 because of de-emphasis on major athletics as favored by President Robert M. Hutchins.

Metcalf was credited with building up an effective substitute of intramural and intercollegiate athletics which included 18 sports such as handball, squash, hockey and swimming.

Football, basketball and baseball also were continued but on a scale that took into consideration the fact that athletes on the teams were younger than those competing for schools playing major forms of th esport.

Did You Know: Over 800,000 1956 cars are in dealer's hands and must be worked off before the '57 models are introduced. In some cities, dealers report, buyers can get any kind of 1956 models for 5 per cent above the wholesale price and most models at 3 percent above. On the popular price models, discounts are reported to range from $400 up, and on higher price models, $700 and more . . . This is for sports fans who need a new auto before beginning that summer vacation...

Butler YMCA is searching for day camp leaders. The work is interesting and the pay adequate. Day camps will be conducted at the Butler branch and Morehouse College. Day Camp activity needs to be expanded. Unhappily, adequate funds hamper expansion of the program. It is surprising that Elks lodges, American Legions, Masonic orders and various veterans groups have done so little to help the kids and combat juvenile delinquency.

There is a whole lot to be accomplished on the youth service front and yet we are showing amazing apathy towards approaching this responsibility.

****

Archie Moore considers himself the elder statesman of the heavyweights. Moore, it will be recalled, was knocked out by Rocky Marciano in the ninth round at Yankee Stadium Sept. 21. 1955. But in the second round of that one Moore had Marciano on the floor.

Moore's status as the final man to beat before anyone can claim Marciano's vacated crown has been compared by Moore himself to the status of a defeated candidate.

"Mr. Adlai Stevenson," he said recently "was knocked out by Mr. Eisenhower, but Mr. Stevenson remained titular head of his party.

"Me, I'm now the titular head of the heavyweights and anybody who wants to take that from me has got to fight for it..."

Jay SAYS

THOSE IRON MEN!

Defender 6/1

ST. ELIZABETH'S Ironmen downed the Mighty Men of Dunbar High school to win the all-city prep basketball championship in the biggest upset in Chicago prep history and to give the Catholic league champions their eleventh win in the 14-game series. In a wild and exciting finish, St. Elizabeth kicked the dope bucket into Lake Michigan and came through with a thrilling 64 to 61 victory.

Sat. 4-14-56

The score was tied 11 times. St. Elizabeth outscored the public league champions, 18 to 9, in that final quarter. Elgin Dorsey, forward, was the hero for the winners. Elgin followed Coach Charley Gant's last minute instructions before the game to "move in then shoot." His one-handed shot from the side of the court put the Ironmen in front, 62 to 61, with 2:09 left to play.

Dunbar attempted to "freeze" the ball but Al Saunders missed a pass and the ball went out of bounds. Thompson fouled Saunders with one second remaining in the game and Saunders, who had dunked in 11 field goals, sank both free tries.

Dunbar lost Mel Davis, one of its stars, on fouls after 35 seconds of the second period. Then with but five minutes left in the third period, another of its greats went out of the game on five personals. That crippled the city league champs. Then again, Dunbar elected to play two boys on St. Elizabeth's Art Hicks, the only tall player on the Ironmen's squad. Hicks scored 23 points and the Dunbar strategy backfired because it left only three boys free. Al Saunders tied Hicks in the scoring department.

It was a tough one for Dunbar to lose. The Mighty Men had won its first Public League championship, had finished third in the state championship play. St. Elizabeth took its victory calmly. The team has a season's record now of 27 out of 29 starts. With only 347 students, mostly girls, the Catholic cagers have come a long ways.

Chicago, Ill

Joe Robichaux, athletic director, said before the game, "Dunbar, with its height, doesn't have to win." He was right. The score was tied 32-all at the end of the half and Dunbar scored 20 points to the Ironmen's 14 in the third period.

There are a lot of "broken folk" on the Southside. All because they didn't reckon what a determined bunch of little fellows, with Art Hicks, can do under

pressure. St. Elizabeth won the Catholic crown in a double overtime sudden death game, 57 to 55, against DeLaSalls institute.

COULD ST. ELIZABETH whip Central High of Louisville? Up until they met Dunbar, we thought Central with two 6-5s, one 6-4 one 6-3, one 6-2, three 6-1s, one 6-even and one 5-11, could turn the trick. Now, we "ain't so certain." Central has a most impressive record, 102 wins out of 104 games and undefeated this season.

Neither team, according to paper statistics could win over Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, twice (in a row) champions of the state of Indiana.

St. Elizabeth would like a chance but shrewd Willie Kean, 33 years coach at Central, has put his proteges' suits in moth balls where they will stay. And Coach Crowe of Attucks likewise isn't going to suddenly "turn foolish."

Dunbar had a great team. They lost to another great team and in so doing proved that anything can happen in a basketball game — like the College All Stars, with Carl Cain, big Russell of San Francisco, King Lear of Temple and K. C. Jones, Russell's teammates, losing to the Phillips Oilers in the Olympic tryouts.

And that's that.

Indiana U. indignant

P. 14
Afro-American
Sat. 4-7-56
Baltimore, Md.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — "It's outrageous the indignities suffered in the South by Eddie Whitehead," said Dr. Herman B. Wells, president of Indiana University, Thursday.

He was condemning the treatment accorded Whitehead, a sophomore catcher, who was forced to watch the baseball games from the stands while his mates played Florida State and Georgia Teachers College.

IN FLORIDA, Whitehead had to room at nearby Florida A and M University, while in Georgia he roomed with a private family.

When the team dined in Harriman, Tenn., Whitehead had to eat in the kitchen, while in a small town in Georgia he was forced to dine in a car. Dr. Wells said: "I am opposed to segregation in any form. Indiana University is the leader in the nation against segregation in school as well as in athletics."

* * *

"WE CONTRACTED for the games," said Indiana coach Ernest Andres, "so we'll play them, but never again."

"Whitehead is taking it like a perfect gentleman," the coach said, as the team headed northward through Kentucky.

CIAA Presidents, Athletic Directors Reach Agreement

Daily World
Thurs. 3-29-56
P. 8
Atlanta, Ga.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The year-long battle between presidents of Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association college presidents an dtheir athletic directors showed signs of reaching an amicable solution (Saturday) as the 44th annual C. I. A. A. meeting closed at Howard University.

The lines of communication between the two groups were opened at the conferences final session as the athletic officials conferred with three representatives of the Council of CIAA Presidents. They were Dr. Jerome H. (Burd) Holland, president of Delaware State College; Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, president of Union University and Dr. John T Williams, president of Maryland State College.

* * * * *

The breach between the two groups occured at last year's conference meeting when the presidents strongly recommended that football squads be limited to 36 players. Although the recommendation was approved by athletic officials, they voted that conference president T. H. Henderson, of Virginia Union appear before the college heads, and voice their objections to what they termed "an infringment upon the CIAAs sovreignty." Dr. Henderson also requested the 36-player limit be reconsidered.

* * * * *

At this year's meeting the president recommended that the player limit be placed at 40; however, they also proposed that the athletic heads approve an equally-controversial proposal which would limit the number of scholarships to 40 and the amount of financial aid to athletes to no more than received by 12 regularly enrolled students during one school year.

The "12-40 Plan," as it is called came in for much debate during the three day meeting. The plan will be studied by conference officials during the remainder of this year, and is expected to be approved, with modifications at the 1957 meeting.

* * * * *

Each ofthe presidents in attendance spoke in favor of aid to athletes, stressing the fact that they were speaking as individuals and not as representatives of the Presidents' Council, however.

Dr. Holland, an All-American end at Cornell in 1939, saw intercollegiate athletics as vital to the educational role of the college, and urged financial aid for those who participate. "I believe there is a place for student aid," Dr. Holland said, 'if it is established that such assistance will help the student either to enter or to remain in college."

* * * * *

Dr. Williams, a four-letterman at Langston University (Okla.) said that the policy at Maryland State is to make jobs available to athletes in order that they may earn expenses for room and board, and in some instances, tuition. "The granting of opportunity for fulfillment of intellectual promise does not imply that the controlling and supervision forces will relax any of their academic regulations in order to keep any particular boy in school however," he cautioned.

* * * * *

Dr. Proctor said he favored a program which would aid any deserving student-debater, artist, or athlete. He also expressed regret that the recommentations be th Prsidents' Council had been interpreted as an attempt to sabotage the CIAA. "The great need is for the Council and the CIAA to sit down together in truth and honesty without hypocracy and thrush out together the problems that confront us," he said.

Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, of Morgan State College, chairman of the CIAA Committee on Aid to Athletes, voiced the opinion hat in this era of integration the Negro college, because of the demands of modern athletics, should strengthen its program in athletics.

Marbles Champ To Defend Title

Inquirer P. 33
Wed. 4-25-56
Philadelphia, Pa.

By DON SCOTT

Paul Williams, last year's boy champion, will defend his title and try for two-in-a-row in the 1956 Metropolitan Philadelphia Marbles Tournament, he said yesterday.

The 13-year-old sharpshooter, who lives at 2046 N. Carlisle st., is a 7th-grade student this year at the Jay Cooke Junior High School, York rd. and Louden st. He said he expected to compete at the Athletic Recreation Center, 26th and Master sts.

PAUL WILLIAMS

A new girls' champion in the annual tourney sponsored by The Inquirer and conducted here by the Department of Recreation is assured since the 1955 titleholder, Monica Rice, of Pemberton, N. J., is ineligible because of age this year.

Suburban areas also report much activity. Herbert S. Herzog, athletic director at Upper Darby High School, said the boy and girl champions of the 18th annual Upper Darby township tourney sponsored by the Upper Darby Rotary Club would again compete in the metropolitan tourney. Champions of 21 township schools will meet in the Upper Darby finals at 10 A. M., May 21 at the new high school gymnasium.

After a lapse of several years, mibsters at the Interboro Elementary School in Norwood will compete.

Ray Worrall, director of athletic activities for the 550-member Media Boys Club, also announced the club's participation in the mibs classic.

TOP ATHLETE—William 'Bear' Wilder, junior at Shaw University, was elected by the student body as the most outstanding football and baseball player and the best all-around athlete of the past year. Wilder also won athlete-of-the-year honors in 1954.

Boxing, Wrestling Coach

Sam Barnes Named Howard Athletic Director

Post Times Herald
Washington, D. C.
Thurs. 9-13-56
P. 36

SAM BARNES, a member of the coaching staff at Howard University as football line coach since 1946, has been named director of athletics and head of the physical education department.

Sam Barnes

Barnes has coached the Howard wrestling and boxing teams and is credited with developing Olympic light heavyweight boxing champion Norvel Lee.

A native of Oberlin, Ohio, Barnes graduated from Oberlin College and lettered in football and track during his undergraduate days. Barnes was selected at end on the All-Ohio football team in 1935.

He still holds the 100- and 220-yard dash records at Oberlin. In the Ohio state championships, he ran second to the great Jesse Owen.

Following his graduation in June, 1936, he became head football and basketball coach at Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C. He coached at Livingstone until 1941 when he enlisted in the Navy. He was mustered out as a lieutenant in 1946.

Barnes is married to the former Olga Lash of Salisbury, N. C. The Barnes' have two daughters, Michele, 8, and Alexa, 6, and one son, Michale, 4.

The new Howard athletic director holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oberlin and was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree in physical education by Ohio State.

Fears Game With Negro Team; Withdraws

Courier P. 1
Sat. 3-17-56
Houston, Tex.

KANSAS CITY — The Delta State team Cleveland, (Miss.) withdraw from the NAIA tournament over the week-end for fear it might have to play one of the Negro teams, among which is TSU from Houston (Texas), or a team with a Negro on it. The committee representing the Alagama-Mississippi district said if it came out that the Delta State team was supposed to play against a Negro that state authorities would probably demand that they withdraw.

To avoid the possibility of finding themselves at some point in the eliminations matched against a Negro team, or a team with a representing the Alabama-Mississippi district thought it best to withdraw from the tournament entirely. Their position was endorsed by the executive committee of the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics)

In addition to Texas Southern University, there were also Central State of Wilberforce and Tennessee A.&I. entered in the tournament with full Negro teams. There were other teams that had Negroes on them.

47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily Worker P. 8
Atlanta, Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Sun. 8-12-56

National AAU Women's track and field meet in Philadelphia, Penna., Friday and Saturday, August 17-18 ..... Organized Ball is toying with the idea of sponsoring a "National Baseball Day" which is expected to draw close to $500,000 which would go towards aiding the minor leagues ..... Medics confide that Floyd Patterson will never recover from that hand injury. He has only one more big fight at most even if he gets past Archie Moore. ..... Busch Stadium, St. Louis, Mo. will be the scene of the '57 All-Star baseball Classic .....

Major league baseball is vitally interested in National Baseball Day because there are 20 minor loop cities which can accommodate 325,000 fans and this probable attendance coupled with a proposed journal, with plenty of advertising space would bring additional revenue...

Willie Lee, a giant tackle from Florida A & M University, has joined the Chicago Bears after two years in the service. Lee gained recognition as one of the greatest linesmen ever to play at FAM-U under Jake Gaither. He is a native of St. Augustine and one of the most agile performers ever to play on the Rattler squad. The Bears plan to switch him to a defensive end position....

HERE AND THERE — Grambling College's new 18,000-seat stadium will have new lights with sealed beam reflectors, a quarter-mile cinder track, an enlarged press box with separate radio booths, adequate plumbing fixtures and seats painted and numbered to handle large crowds...

Credit the N. Y. Yankees' success to George Weiss, one of the wisest and shrewdest traders in baseball. His long tenure with the Yankees made it the greatest pennant winner of all-time long before Casey Stengel....Good managers may enjoy winning seasons, but the key man is the general manager whose function is to correlate, supervise and discipline farm heads, scouts and the big varsity team He must even prune winning combinatings, insert young blood and anticipate the inroads of age. He must see that morale is high....

On the Brooklyn Dodgers, it is a two-man job of Buzzy Bavasi and Frensco Thompson. Bavasi and Thompson advise owner Walter O'Malley on personnel shifts. Thus if the Brooks win the pennant, it will be because they plugged the dike by bringing up Charley O'Neal, Chic Fernandez, Gino Cimoli, Roger Craig and Don Bessett at the crucial hour of team survival.

Good front office bosses don't have to be as flamboyant as Frankie Laine at St. Louis. Weiss, Bavasi and Thompson are strong, silent men....

HERE AND THERE — Ted Williams is the fifth player in major league history to hit 400 home runs. Babe Ruth clubbed 714. Jimmy Foxx, 534, Mel Ott, 511 and Lou Gehrig, 493....Alabama-born Virgil Trucks struck out 418 men in his first year in organized baseball. That was in 1938 with Andulusia in the Alabama-Florida League. He had a couple of no-hitters the same year while posting a 25-6 record. Trucks spent four seasons in the minors and since then has pitched 2,500 innings of major league ball.

There has been a tendency to count the Brooklyn Dodgers out of the National League pennant race but before you put your dough on Milwaukee or Cincinnati appraise this schedule element in favor of the world champions. The Dodgers have 42 of their remaining games at home. During September the only road games are two at the Polo Grounds in New York and four in Pittsburgh. September will see the Dodgers playing 20 games in Ebbets Field...The Braves will wrap up their slate on the road.... The Redlegs have a tough September road schedule.

Jim Hall writing in his "Time Out" column in the Louisiana Weekly:

DRUNK WITH THE WINE OF HATE

It seems that the Louisiana law makers are drunk with the wine of hate and are making a sorry spectacle of themselves at every opportunity when it concerns the race problems. A good example of this is the mixed athletic ban measure, which recently passed the House and Senate Committees. The bill and many like it bring into sharp focus, just how our legislators are fighting the inevitable-integration. This measure in full view of the recent Supreme Court rulings, reminds one of the sick man running from medicine, knowing full well that he will have to take it any way. Actually, it is a frantic effort to delay integration. Frankly, our law makers should stop "pussy footing" around with a every trick of the segregationists' trade and sober up to the point that they will accept the Negro as a first class American citizen. To many who have followed the Pelican State law makers' action on racial issues, see them only as puppets of those whose intentions toward the Negro are not to his best interests. Negro voters shouldn't forget this at the next election.

LOUISIANA DRAWS SPORT COLOR LINE

Times P. 13-C

Long Signs Bill to Outlaw Mixed Events but Predicts a Test in the Courts

Tues. 7-17-56

BATON ROUGE, La., July 16 (UP)—Gov. Earl Long signed today a bill forbidding racially mixed athletic events in Louisiana.

New York

Governor Long predicted that the law, enacted by the Legislature two weeks ago without dissent would end in court.

"The comment I've had over the state has run about 4 to 1 in favor of it," he said. "It looks like the majority of the people feel that way about it. In signing it, I'm going along with a majority that I've heard from.

Over the week-end, Governor Long asked Louisiana citizens to wire him their opinion of the measure. Throughout today, his office here received approximately fifty telegrams every fifteen minutes, plus phone calls offering advice on the segregation bill.

Today was the final day for the Governor's action. If he had not signed the bill, it would have become law without his signature.

The bill goes into effect Oct. 15. If it stands under expected court attacks, it will affect all professional and amateur athletic contests.

Paul DeBlanc, president of the Sugar Bowl, said the law would bar Louisiana from the Olympic games and all national collegiate championships.

Damage to Sports Feared

The Governor agreed with critics that the bill had some bad features, but he also criticized the opponents for being slow in fighting the measure.

The president of the Louisiana State University's board of supervisors said the university would abide by the law. This would mean the probable cancellation of 1957 and 1958 football games with the University of Wisconsin.

The New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsors of the Sugar Bowl classic, touched off the controversy Saturday when its executive committee petitioned the Governor to veto the bill.

"It will actually limit intercollegiate sports in this state to competition only between local or near local universities, and would, in the main, seriously damage our sports program," the committee said.

Football and basketball schedules of Louisiana's top universities and colleges would be affected also. The law would virtually eliminate major league exhibition baseball games.

The bill would stop all "interracial dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests and other activities."

It also provides for segregated seating and sanitary facilities at all public events.

Earlier Governor Long had said that he did not want to kep away such institutions as Notre Dame, Army, Navy and other schools. He added, "We don't want to be put in an unfriendly light with the rest of the United States and with our friendly neighbors in the South American countries."

J. B. Easterly, head of the pro-segregation Southern Gentlemen's Organization, asked Governor Long to sign the bill, as did leaders of the White Citizens Councils. Both organizations appeared in strength when the measure was before a Senate committee.

The Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation and the Association for the Preservation of State Government and Social Integrity also supported the measure.

Sam Tarleton, general manager of the Lake Charles Giants of the Class C Evangeline League, which also has had Negro players, had urged Mr. Long to veto the measure.

Louisiana Sports

DECISIONS TO PLAY LEFT UP TO VISITORS

Commercial Appeal P. 25

Two Teams In Sugar Bowl Cage Tourney Have Negroes

Minneapolis Tribune

SHREVEPORT TO BE HURT

Wed. 7-18-56

NEW ORLEANS, July 17. — Sugar Bowl and other Louisiana sports officials agreed Tuesday that it will be left up to teams with Negro players as to what will be done about a new state law banning mixed athletic contests.

Most thought, however, that the new law, signed by Gov. Earl Long Monday night, would have a damaging effect on the Sugar Bowl, Loyola University, and a number of other state institutions and organizations, such as Shreveport of the Texas Baseball League.

Up To Schools

Paul DeBlanc, president of the Sugar Bowl group, said he had no intention of going against the law, and said it would be left up to schools invited to its sporting events as to whether they wanted to come "to Louisiana where they will have to abide by our laws."

"It's really not our problem so much," he said. "It's up to them. They can't violate the law and if they come here, they will have to follow our law. However, I feel the law will definitely limit our field from which to select teams to our events."

Two of the four teams invited to the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament in December—Notre Dame and St. Louis—have Negro players who could not play in the tournament under the new law which goes into effect in October.

Notre Dame spokesmen were not available for comment, but an informed source said that Irish authorities would not compromise on the racial question

and that the school would not come. The Irish have one Negro, freshman Tom Hawkins, who is expected to make the varsity team this winter.

The other two teams in the tournament—Kentucky and Dayton—do not have Negro players.

Negro Cheered

Negroes participated in the last Sugar Bowl basketball tournament and football game for the first time in history. Fullback Bobby Grier who played with Pittsburgh against Georgia Tech in the football game was cheered for his performance.

It appeared that Shreveport would lose its Texas League franchise under the new law. Dick Butler, president of the league who wired Governor Long not to sign the bill, said he could see no hope that Shreveport could remai nin the league after this year.

Shreveport has no Negro players, but other league clubs do.

"I'm sure they will not agree to use Negroes when playing in Shreveport," he said. He said the situation would be discussed at a Texas League meeting in Dallas Thursday.

Bonneau Peters, president of the Shreveport Club, said, "I can't see myself operating anywhere other than Shreveport and I don't see how we can do that under the circumstances." He said he did not know what the attitude of his colleagues would be on the possibility of moving the club to Texarkana or Longview, Texas.

Officials at Loyola University, a Roman Catholic institution which played a number of teams with Negro players here last season and which has games scheduled against Negro players again this season, said they did not know what course they would take.

No Reason To Change

"I was against the bill before it became law and I see no reason to change my mind now," said the Rev. James Molloy, athletic director of Loyola. "I said then and I still say it will hurt athletics."

At least one of the teams Loyola is scheduled to play here next Jan. 26. Marquette, has a Negro player, Jim McCoy, a promising guard.

Marquette Coach Jack Nagel said, "I would not want to go down there to play without my full squad, even though the colored boy would be the 12th man on the team. But the final decision is up to the athletic board."

Loyola, which has pioneered in the field of sports integration by desegregating its athletic program and its field house, also has games with such schools here as Cincinnati, Harvard, and American University. Harvard athletic director Thomas Bolles said, although there was no Negro on the team at the present, "if a Negro makes the team we either play with him, or not at all."

Cincinnati athletic director Charles Mileham said his school did not have a Negro player this year, but said Cincinnati now takes any Negro players they have anywhere in the country and will continue to do so.

A source close to Loyola said he thought the bill was aimed primarily at the school because of its athletic policy.

DeBlanc said he had not intention of challenging the law in court and said "I hope the Sugar Bowl Association doesn't.

LSU No Comment

"We don't plan to withdraw our invitations from Notre Dame and St. Louis and we are leaving it up to those schools to work out the problem."

In a resolution asking Long to veto the bill, the Sugar Bowl executive committee warned it would seriously damage the Bowl and eliminate the "great schools" of the North, East and West from the event.

At Louisiana State University, President Troy Middleton and Athletic Director Jim Corbett had no comment. LSU is scheduled to play Wisconsin, which has Negro players, here in football in 1958. Three times the LSU board of supervisors rejected a motion that would have prevented the school from playing in mixed athletic events.

An LSU source said, however, that the law would seriously hurt LSU's ambitious athletic program. He said the school planned to schedule football games with a number of Eastern, Northern and Western teams in the future.

The law is also expected to affect the Tulane-Navy series. Navy is scheduled to play Tulane here this fall and is expected to live up to the agreement, but the series probably will not be renewed.

State Senator William Rainach, who helped guide the measure through the state Legislature, said he was happy Long signed the law.

"It has become a symbol o segregation," he said. "And I predict the entire South will follow the pattern. The Federa courts cannot coerce an unwilling people."

Statement Of Policy

Daily World Atlanta, Ga. p. 1 Fri. 3-20-59

Wisconsin Will Not Bow To New Bias Law

MADISON, Wis. — (INS) — The University of Wisconsin announced Thursday that it plans to cancel a home-and-home football game contract with Louisiana State University because o Louisiana's new social segregation law.

The Wisconsin Athletic Board explained that Louisiana's new social segregation law "would have the effect of denying to the University of Wisconsin the privilege of selecting the members of its team without regard to race or color."

JOINT STATEMENT

Wisconsin and LSU had games scheduled Oct. 5, 1957, in Madison and on Oct. 4, 1958, in Baton Rouge, La.

The Wisconsin Athletic Board, in a joint statement with Athletic Director Ivy Williamson, said:

"We have always entered into a contract for athletic contests with another institution on the basis that each school would have complete freedom to select its team members in accordance with the rules and policies of the institution and the conference of which it is a member.

BASIC POLICY

"We would be compelled to view any action that interfers with this traditional basic policy of selection as tantamount to forcing termination of the contract."

The statement added that Wiscoinsin regretted the action "by the state of Louisiana."

The Wisconsin officials said:

"(This is) particularly in view of the fact that we understand that the board of supervisors (of LSU) recently went on record as favoring national schedules in all sports without regard to race or color of participating players."

Lanny Butler Romps

Md. State Thumps Hampton, 34-0

Courier p. 24 Sat. 10-25-58

PRINCESS ANNE, Md.—Under overcast skies and before a sparse crowd of partisan fans, Maryland State overpowered Hampton, 34-0. Scoring once in the first, twice in the second, and twice in the third, "Skip" McCain's flock was never in trouble.

Lanny Butler was a terror. Racing 32 yards around left end for the first TD, the Wilmington, Del., steamer ~~[illegible]~~ Pittsburgh Pa. over from the 9-yard stripe in the third stanza for his second six-pointer.

Vernon Vaughn's one-handed circus snatch of Don Burns' 9-yard aerial was the big thrill. The 6 foot 4-inch wing phenomenon continues to grab headlines.

Roy Paige's six-inch sneak and Don Burns three-foot plunge accounted for the remaining scores. John Sample made four out of five points after touchdown tries.

For the vanquished, Louis Shackleford, Edward Henderson and Herbert Bailey battled against the odds.

47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World P.8

Sun. 8-26-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta, Ga.

Alexander Durley of Texas Southern University and Fred T. Long of Wiley College have been nominated for the NAIA District 6 chairmanship. The two selections are head coaches in the Southwest Conference which list seven members. The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with 17 members was bypassed in the nominations which were chosen at the recent National Athletic Steering Committee meet in Chicago, Ill.

No one questions that Durley and Long aren't qualified but it raise an enigmatical delemma of a minority presiding over a majority

NAIA District 6 was created out of the huge District 28 which formerly embraced all Negro institutions in the nation. It allies the SIAC and Southwest Conferences in District 6 and the CIAA and the Midwest in District 29.

Mail ballots have been sent to all NAIA member institutions asking them to vote for either Durley or Lonfi. This highhanded procedure is getting District 6 off on the wrong foot for several coaches have openly rebeled at NASC nominees and are panning a write-in vote.

A Duer, executive-secretary of the NAIA with headquarters in Los Angeles, Calif., is caught in the middle of this squabble. On one hand, he has accepted the report of the NASC and on the other is open dissension among the SIAC wing.

It all stems back to an open alliance between the CIAA and Midwestern loops which elected Arnett W. Munford as district chairman to succeed B. T. Harvey. The coalition then fingered Talmadge Hill of Morgan State as Munford's successor when the latter was elected to the executive committee of the NAIA.

These same forces dominate the NASC and during the Chicago meet rammed through the names of Durley and Long without a consideration for the SIAC. Anyway, it turns out the Southwest will be in the saddle. It is simply the same type of "open convention" which nailed down Richard Milhous Nixon as vice-presidential nominee.

It seems to me for the past five years, the SIAC has been taking a kicking in the pants. SIAC leaders are not together and although they can out vote the Midwest and Southwest by a five ballot margin the conference has never utilized this collected strength:

The Southwest Conference lists Arkansas State, Texas College, Texas Southern, Langston, Wiley, Prairie View and Southern.

The Midwest has Central State, Kentucky State, Grambling, Tennessee State, Lincoln (Mo.) and Jackson College. Wilberforce University is inactive in football....

However, the coalition has rock-ribbed strength in an alliance with the huge 17-member CIAA which sees and votes in one direction.

While the SIAC is meandering lackadasiseal and happy-go-lucky the bastions which have made it a major circuit are being overrun. The factor which demonstrates this so conclusively is this one-way Corrigan vote to select the NAIA District 6 chairman.

The SIAC has a habit of letting some one else pull its chestnuts out of the fire. There is also the smoke screen and subterfuge of letting someone else bag its wayward cats. However, this farcial manner of doing business is going to be the ruin of the conference yet.

..Cooperation is one thing and total domination another. The SIAC has been doing the cooperating and the other side has been dominating all policies. It's high time this collision stop.

It's bad to let District 6 get off on the wrong foot. However, the die has been cast and I am afraid my prediction of a collapse of the basketball payoffs between the SIAC and the Southwest is likely to come true...

HERE AND THERE — The Don Newcombes, who have a foster son, recently adopted a five-month-old girl, whom they've named Evitt, in honor of Dodger vice-president Buzzy Bavasi's wife..

The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, a project of the sports department of the Atlanta Daily World, will begin its 22nd season, Sept. 22.... Activities of the club have become highy complex with the growth and scope of its All-Sports Jamboree. As a result, a constitution and slate of officers have been adopted. An executive committee has been set-up and the organization is on firm footing.

With such cooperating sponsors as the Coca-Cola Company through Moss H. Kendrix of Washington, D C., the Atlanta Life Insurance Company and the Atlanta Daily World, the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club demanded imaginative and bold planning to insure its future Such steps have been taken. A. L. Thompson, president and your columnist as coordinator, will blueprint a program which will guarantee the existence of the club in years to come...

Morris Brown will play only three daytime games. The remainder will be under the arc lights. Some of the Wolverines most spectacular triumphs have been achieved under the kleig lights....Dr. J. J. Dennis of Cark College has issued the call for a special meet of the Executive Committee of the SIAC for Sept 3 at Morehouse College. The move is to avert a threatened outbreak involving an eligibility contest of an All-American player ..

Dick Young reporting in Clubhouse Confidential in the August 22 Sporting News:

Let's kill a canard that has lived for five years. Remember the setup just before Bobby Thompson hit his historic homer in the '51 playoff game? The Giants two runs down in the ninth, two on, and Don Newcombe about to be relieved. For years, I've heard the story repeated that Charley Dressen, the Brook manager, had a choice of relievers—the choice supposedly being between Ralph Branca and Clem Labine, both of whom were said to be heating up in the pen. Chuck chose Branca, the story goes, because Ralph was showing better stuff. Thomson homered, and the second-guessing chorus howled that Labine should have been the choice. Now I learn that Labine wan't even warming up alongside Branca. It was Carl Erskine. It wasn't till Branca had gone in that Labine got up and began throwing alongside Erskine in the bull pen. The source for this is Carl Erskine, who was there.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World P.8

Atlanta, Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Thurs. 9-13-56

Willie Mays, N. Y. Giants centerfielder, has stolen 34 bases in 44 attempts. The only previous Giant to have stolen more bases than Mays was Frankie Frisch in 1921 ..... Herman Riddick, whose lifetime coaching record at N. C. College is 55-30-7, predicts the Eagles' fastest backfield in history will start against Florida A&M, Sept. 22 ..... Atlanta College registrars are highly critical of teaching techniques in secondary schools. Reason: a record number of graduates couldn't pass intelligence and qualifying tests this fall .....

The Brooklyn Dodgers closed their season's series with the N. Y. Giants with an edge of fourteen to eight .....Morris Brown freshmen vying for the football team will see only abbreviated drill during the orientation period now in progress....

* * * *

The Pittsburgh Courier picks Florida A and M to win the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship. Morris Brown, 14-6 loser to the Rattlers last season, is viewed for second. Bethune Cookman is picked for the third place spot.

* * * *

Dr. C. C. Powell, vision specialist of 864 1-2 Hunter Street, if gifting the 1956 INS Football Handbook and Schedules to patrons and friends. It includes articles by Bob Considine and Patrick Joyce, a half-time quiz, memorial tribute to Knute Rochne, TV game of the week and Pro Highlights. Considine has a piece in the handbook tabbed "The Birth and Rise of Autumnal Madness." Joyce writes on "Knute Rochne, Moulder of Men." There are many other interesting profiles by leading INS writers. Dr. Powell is anxious that Atlanta's sports loving public gets a copy of this commendable publication.

For example, the INS Handbook somewhat breaks tradition with past issues of such publications. Integration has come to the scheduling.

Incidentally, INS picked Oklahoma, Michigan State, Maryland, UCLA, Ohio State, TCP Georgia Tech, Auburn, Notre Dame and Mississippi as its 10 top teams of 1955.

* * * *

Here's how several of the top-notchers fared in bowl games:

Rose— Michigan State 17, UCLA 14

Sugar—Georgia Tech 7, Pittsburgh 0

Orange—Oklahoma 20, Maryland 6

Cotton—Mississippi 14, TCU 13

Gator—Vanderbilt 25, Auburn 13

Sun Bowl—Wyoming 21, Texas Tech 14.

* * * *

Robert L. Burnes, St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "If the Milwaukee Braves win the National League pennant this year, they will help Charlie Grimm to lengthen a unique and in some ways dubious record. Only twice in National League history has a team won a pennant with two different managers at the

helm that season....The Cubs were the team and Grimm was involved both times....In 1932, he replaced Rogers Hornsby late in the season... and put the Cubs in the World's Series ....In 1938, Grimm was replaced by Gabby Hartnett late in the season and the Cubs went on to win.

"Now, Fred Haney has taken over for Grimm so it is possible that it will happen a third time with a Grimm-Haney combine ... If it does happen, too, the sequence will continue ..On both of the other occasions, the opposition was the Yankees not unusual, since the Yankees habitually are in business in October ...The rest of the sequence is not too happy a thought....Each time the Yanks won the World's Series in four straight."

HERE AND THERE — Archie Moore, the light heavyweight boxing champion, battered Prof. Roy Shire, a boxer-wrestler who has appeared here frequqently on Promoter Paul Jones' mat shows, last Saturday night to score a technical knockout in 1:55 of the third round.

Moore opened a two-inch gash over Shire's right eye and the referee stopped the fight. Shire could hardly hit Moore who apparently took the fight to stay in condition. About 6,500 turned out to see Moore toy with his rival....

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World P.8

Sun. 7-8-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta, Ga.

Southern Association owners apparently have initiated a counter propaganda movement to refute charges that their parks are under boycott by Negro fans. Officials of the loop have enlisted skilled publicists to emphasize that television, radio and weather rather than the race issue are responsible for dwindling fan interest. The owners contend that if Negro fans are boycotting the SA because the various teams have not hired Negro players, the effect of the move, if one exists is not noticeable.

The Southern Association hit an all-time peak attendance in 1947, with 2,180,344 paid admissions. Since then there has been a steady decline to a 1955 low of 1,127,112. This season a drop of 40.972 was recorded, a shade more than one-third of the way to a pennant.

James Cruz, in a story datelined Atlanta, writes: "Officials of the loop are engaged in continuous research for the decline of paying guests. They all agree that several things are hurting the loop gate."

"As for the reported boycott of Negro fans the officials count this as the least among reasons for the poor financial returns at the gate.

"If there is a boycott," Cruz quotes Owen Martinez of the Mobile.. Bears,.. "I've.. never.. heard.. anything about it. Surely, I would have been made aware of such an action, if there is one."

Martinez said, "Baseball men in the South want to stay clear of racial involvement. They want to avoid becoming mixed up in the growing controversy of the region over segregation."

They would rather not have anything of a racial nature arise. They want to avoid becoming mixed up in the growing controversy in the region over segregation."

Cruz further writes:

However, Negro sources contend that colored fans are boycotting association games. They say association teams are unfair in that players of every nationality except the Negro are eagerly sought by the teams.

"In view of this it is reported Negro fans are becoming less inclined to support the teams that bar members of their race from employment as baseball players.

* * * *

"It is said to be generally agreed among colored fans that their support is not sufficient to freeze out a single team, but what they contribute is sanction for the segregated baseball policy of the association.

"Most club owners point out that the proportion of Negro patronage has always been small and that at present no evidence of a boycott has been noted.

* * * *

Whether this is true or not a recent Negro-sponsored game between the Atlanta Stars and the Asheville Blues brought protests from readers of the Atlanta Daily World who contended that all-colored teams using the facility would strengthen racial sterotype and myths.

Readers censured this writer for columnar support of the Stars - Blues game contending that professional baseball played there by all-Negro teams would serve as an excuse for the Southern Association continuing their lilywhite policies.

* * * *

There is an incredible statement from Vincent Rizzo of the New Orleans Pelicans which insists "that his club has detected no decrease in Negro fans." This is the iden' cal organization that noted a f months ago that an NAACP-s spired boycott had almost so ed its deathknell. The Pelicans h been the subject of some hard-h ting columns by Jim Hall of t Louisiana Weekly.

* * * *

On the other hand there is a report that Memphis is showing increased Negro patronage. Memphis owner Mendez said: "We have almost tripled our colored patronage. We have added box seats, new restrooms, pay telephones, concession stands. We have shown them a little more attention."

Southern Association owners got their dander up when James Burton wrote of a Negro boycott in a story datelined from New Orleans and carried over International News Service wires. They immediately pressured INS to counteract the story contending that Burton had not interviewed any responsible league officials regarding his segregation story.

* * * *

While most executives of the loop do not like to talk about a boycott some seemed more concerned that a boycott should be directed at baseball.

As for a Negro fan's view, no united effort, according to Cruz, could be found for an organized stay away. It simply appeared to be a general feeling on the part of individuals that they are losing interest in season after season of segregated baseball and they simply do not want to pay money for something that eternally excludes members of their race.

* * * *

NEWS BEAT: Juan Pizzaro, Jacksonville's speedbballing southpaw, may become the first teenager ever to make the jump from batboy to major league pitcher in two years. The 19-year-old phenom from Puerto Rica, a batboy with the Santuree Crabs last October, has won 12 Sally League games against three losses. He has four shutouts. Pizzaro has 180 strikeouts in 140 innings and is the Braves' most valuable prospect since Humberto Robinson and Roy Crone.

47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World
Jun. 6-3-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta, Ga.

Coaching clinics in the U. S. are as sure a harbinger of summer as college commencements are to the exodus of spring. For throughout the summer months of June, July and August these athletic enlightment sessions will draw legions of learners to the ivy-cloistered halls to hear a galaxy of winning mentors who spill out the secrets which pushed them to giddy heights last autumn. There is little elation from Negro coaches who are embittered by being tossed aside at these get-togethers.

Football clinics are scheduled at Florida A. and M., Prairie View, Southern and Virginia State. Not a single one of these institutions has signed a Negro as a consultant and behind the scenes the deed has engendered a great deal of bitterness.

* * * *

This columnist asked one of the sponsors of a successful coaching clinic why no Negro was ever invited as a consultant. He answered quickly and without batting an eye "They don't know anything!" And this may sum it up why teaching personnel at three all-Negro colleges is as follows:

Florida A&M's will have June 11-16: Ara Parseghian, Northwestern U.; Paul Dietzel, Louisiana State; Bob Woodruff, University of Florida; Churck Mather, Kansas; Tom Nugent, Florida State U.; Phog Allen, Kansas; Gromer Jones, Oklahoma; Frank Broyles, Georgia Tech, and Ray Graves, Georgia Tech, to complete its all-white staff.

Southern University has an all-white football clinic staff in Gromer Jones, line coach, Oklahoma and Frank Broyles of Georgia Tech, but has followed the integration processes in inviting John (Buck) O'Neil as baseball consultant, Johnny McLendon, basketball consultant, and Gilbert Cruter, track coach, Manuel High, Denver.

* * * *

Virginia State has an all-white football staff in Ara Parseghian, Northwestern; Comer Jones, Oklahoma; and Branch McCracken, head basketball coach, Indiana.

* * * *

No one denies that Paraseghian, Jones, Broyles, Graves, etc., are not tremendously competent coaches with national reputation and glittering successes in New Year's Day bowl competition, but unanswered is the puzzler which hovers over the head of the Negro coach. Has he reached full maturity as an organizer, executive, teacher, administrator, planner, and builder of daring ideas to be exploited on the playing fields?

If so, then little or no recognition has been given the Negro coach who while not playing in the big time competition has contributed many spectacular ideas to the coaching sciences.

Only one Negro coach escaped defeat last year and that was Eddie Robinson of Grambling, who projected his Tigers to a national championship.

* * *

However, there are many highly-successful Negro coaches who have guided their teams to unbeaten seasons in recent years. For example, some of the top coaches in the U. C.—Paul Brown, Bobby Dodd, Frank Leahy, Andy Gustafson, Wally Butts, etc., have watched Jake Gaither's formations and spreads in the Orange Blossom Classic.

Out in Texas, W. J. (Billy) Nicks, Sr., has been blueprinted repeatedly by his white colleagues; at Southern Methodist, Texas, Texas Tech, Baylor, Rice, Texas A&M for exciting ideas.

* * * *

W. W. Lawson left Allen University a slightly embittered man. For years he had complained of limited scheduling in the Southeastern Athletic Conference and on gaining membership in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference continued his beefs and gripes. He never failed to protest against his fellow coaches who refused to schedule his team.

Lawson always bewailed the lack of concern and sentiment towards his teams. He made a fetish of denouncing the lack of racial solidarity.

* * * *

Now, the shoe is on the other foot. The chasm that separates the Negro fraternity is being widened by those who play each other under segregated conditions and yet themselves have carried rigid color barriers into the classroom. All-Negro football foes versus all-white instruction in the classroom. It doesn't make sense!

I wonder if the coach who professed Negro coaches "don't know anything" has ever studied the whole concept of the coaching sciences.

Today's great coaches from Don Faurot to Jim Tatum and Bud Wilkinson merely borrowed booby-traps from someone else. Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State utilizes the multiple offense which is hodge-podge of a half-dozen successful mentors.

* * * *

Coaching has never been an exact science from the inventiveness of John Heisman to Knute Rochne to Bill Alexander and Pops Warner. Always men have copied ideas, added booby-traps and thrown them back at the men who invented them.

Red Saunders, now under fire at UCLA, often consulted the late Henry Arthur Kean of Tennessee State. Saunders was at Vanderbilt and gained the reputation there that sent him to the West Coast.

* * *

Great ideas, men, don't necessarily come from major universities. Woody Hayes left Dennison University for his successful tenure at Ohio State. Parseighian, the pride and joy of '56 coaching clinics, is from little Miami University of Ohio.

Jake Gaither is from Knoxville College. Billy Nicks from Morris Brown, Eddie Hurt from Howard, Eddie Robinson from Leland College.

* * * *

World championship Coach Paul Brown has a coaching staff of graduates from Ohio University, Miami, Dennison and Ohio Weslyan. Not a single Cleveland aide is from a bigtime university.

* * * *

Thus there is no standardized precepts which guarantees that the white man's ice is colder than the Negro's ice. But you would never get it by scrutinizing the teaching staffs of these coaching clinics. Or so it seems.

MIXED CONTEST BAN APPROVED

Times-Picayune
Sat. 6-16-56

Bill on Athletic Events Passed in House

BATON ROUGE, June 15 (AP)—The Louisiana House, tightening racial segregation, passed a bill prohibiting athletic contests involving Negroes and whites.

The bill, which now moves to the Senate, would affect professional baseball and college athletics.

New Orleans, P. 3

Four other segregation measures approved unanimously yesterday would permit firing of teachers and school bus drivers for advocating school integration.

Meanwhile, the Senate Education Committee voted unanimous approval of a bill designed to help New Orleans evade a federal court order to desegregate its public schools.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Segregation supported the teachers bills, but did not sponsor the athletic measure.

Barrier to Quick Appeal

A sixth bill, passed 81-0, and bearing approval of the egregation committee, establishes barriers to immediate court appeal by persons denied the right to register as a voter.

New provisions call for appeals first to the parish board of supervisors of elections, then to the parish police jury, before finally going to court.

The Legislature has already adopted interposition, declaring invalid federal court decisions on school segregation. Louisiana was the sixth Southern state to invoke interposition.

The mixed athletics measure would prohibit dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests and other such activities "involving personal and social contacts." Religious gatherings were specifically exempted.

$1000 Fine, Year's Jail

Penalties include fines of $100 to $1,000 and imprisonment of 60 days to one year.

Rep. Lawrence Gibbs of Ouachita, sponsor of the bill, said it would prevent such events as the playing of a Negro football player in the Sugar Bowl game as occurred when Pittsburgh competed against Georgia Tech at New Orleans this year.

The ban would also affect Louisiana State University, Gibbs said. "It can play teams with Negroes on them outside the state, under this law, but not in Louisiana."

Gibbs said the law, if enacted, would also prevent the Evangeline League from allowing Negro players sent in by major league baseball clubs to participate in games in Louisiana.

Also affected would be Texas League baseball at Shreveport, where league members play Negroes.

Rep. John Garrett's four teacher tenure bills pave the way to dismissal of teachers, school bus drivers and other school employees who:

1. Belong or contribute to groups like the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, now outlawed in Louisiana under a state Supreme Court injunction.

2. Advocate or help bring about integration in public schools or state colleges.

Classify Schools

Purpose of the New Orleans segregation bill is to give the state the power to direct which schools shall be used for Negroes and whites, forcing integration suits to be made against the state. This would require permission of the Legislature to file such suits.

A three-man legislative committee would classify the schools, subject to the approval of the Leg-

A federal district judge ordered the Orleans Parish School board deadline. The ruling has been ap- to integrate its system, but set no pealed.

Emile Wagner of the Orleans Parish school board told the committee that unless the state took away from New Orleans the power to decide which schools be used for Negroes and white, the city would be faced with a decision of complying or refusing to carry out the federal court order.

La. House Votes No Mixed Sports

Courier-Journal

L.S.U., 2 Minor Baseball Loops Face Need To Change Racial Policy

P. 17 Sections Fri. 6-15-56

From Wire Dispatches

The Louisiana House of Representatives yesterday passed a segregation bill which bans all racially mixed athletic contests.

Louisville, Ky.

If the bill passes the Senate, and is signed by the governor, and most legislators predicted it would, Louisiana State University and two minor baseball leagues will have to change their athletic policies.

Sports In Brief

The L.S.U. board of supervisors recently stated its policy would be to permit racially mixed contests.

Shreveport is a member of the Texas League, which has several Negroes on teams. The Evangeline League, composed of all Louisiana teams, recently dropped its last two Negro players but league policy does not prohibit Negro members on teams.

Jay Nelson SAYS

Sun. 6-15-56

Toney Beats Vaughn

Chicago, Ill.

"GUESS YOU CAN beat that one?" said our friend Carl Washington after the Chicago Cubs ended their home stay with a 6 to 5 win over the New York Giants. You get that many times during the year. First it is basketball, then baseball, then horse racing and finally football.

P. 17

Monte Irvin had doubled in the third, sliding safely into the bag only to be called out a fraction of a second later when he thoughtlessly took his foot off the base. Willie Mays had hit a homer in the opening inning and his number six of the year in the fourth.

Hank Thompson uncorked a wild heave to first in the home second and before the inning was over the Cubs had four runs.

Going into the ninth, the Giants trailed, 6 to 3, when suddenly it looked like the Cubs wanted to "hand" the game to the New Yorkers. Singles by Katt and Spencer put two on and one out. Bill White had gone out when Fondy took his hot grounder near first. Antonelli went to bat for Marv. Grissom. Stan Hack, shrewd manager of the Cubs, sent Southpaw Jim Davis to the mound. The Giants countered by withdrawing Antonelli and sending Bob Hoffman to hit.

The heat must have affected Davis. He couldn't locate the plate. Hoffman walked and the bases were loaded. Then Davis walked Lockman forcing in a run. Turk Lown went to the mound for Chicago after Davis fired the two balls on Dark. Dark rapped a hot one to Baker who tossed to Banks to nip Lockman at second but the relay to first didn't beat Dark to the bag. That play was a close one. But a run scored. Mueller walked and the bases again were full. And Mister Mays coming up. The percentage figured against Mays. He already had two homers and three runs batted in three times at the plate. On his third trip to the plate he struck out. He ended the agony for the Cubs by flying out to center field.

YES, WE HAD seen a lot of so-called crazy ball games. One of them involved the Cubs back in 1917 when on May 1 at Weeghman park, Big Jim Vaughn of the Cubs and Frsd Toney of the Cincinnati Reds both pitched nine innings without either giving up a hit. Then came that "awful tenth" for the Cubs. Larry Kopf, singled although Fred Merkle made a desperate effort to make the out. Neal was out on a fly to Williams. Chase hit a liner to Williams who fumbled the ball, putting Kopt on third and Chase on first.

Then came the play for the books. Big Jim Thorpe of Carlisle Indian fame, hit a slow roller down towards third base. Vaughn came tearing in, scooped up the ball, finding he could not make any play at first, fired it to Catcher Wilson. Kopf came tearing in. The throw of Vaughn's hit Wilson on the shoulder as Kopf scored. Wilson retrieved the ball in time to get Chase attempting to score.

In the last half of the tenth, Toney set the Cubs down, one, two three and Cincinnati won one to nothing with Toney getting credit for the 10-inning no-run, no-hit game. Lest we forget: Toney allowed six balls to be hit out of the infield but the Cincinnati fielders took them with ease. And believe it or not, Vaughn didn't allow a ball to get out of the infield. Toney walked two, the only two Cubs to reach first. He fanned only three, two of these in the tenth.

Vaughn faced only 27 batters in nine frames. He fanned ten men in nine innings. Each time he issued a base on balls, a double play killing followed. The third fellow to reach first in the nine innings was on a fumble to Zieder. The runner went out trying to steal second.

"Everytime I think I've got something," retorted Washington, "you go back and dig up something better." He takes it good nautredly. Might just as well.

Ban on Interracial Sports Is Advanced in Louisiana

Herald Fri. 6-15-56

Miami, Fla.

BATON ROUGE, La. —(AP)— The Louisiana House of Representatives Thursday approved bills to ban interracial sports and entertainment and to permit firing of teachers who advocate school integration.

Another bill would ban immediate court appeal by persons denied the right to register as a voter. It would require first appeals to be made to the parish (county) board of supervisors for elections, then the parish police jury (commissioners) before going to court.

All passed unanimously without debate and went to the Senate.

One bill would ban interracial dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests and other such activities "involving personal and social contacts." Penalties would be fines of $100 to $1,000 and imprisonment ranging from 60 days to one year.

Rep. Lawrence Gibbs of Ouachita Parish, a sponsor of the bill, said it would prevent the use of a Negro player in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Pittsburgh used Bobby Grier against Georgia Tech in the 1956 game.

The bill also would ban Negroes in professional baseball in Louisiana.

La. solon thinks Northern teams will accept Sugar Bowl segregation

Sun. 8-4-56

Sun: American Baltimore, Md.

MONROE, La. (ANP) — State Rep. Lawrence Gibbs, one of the two Louisiana lawmakers who authored the recently enacted bias bill banning sports events between colored and white athletes, said that Northern teams will eventually accept Sugar Bowl bids.

Speaking on the law which has caused two of the state's largest sports organizations to predict that the edict will hamper their operation, Rep. Gibbs said that money and prestige would be "strong inducements" for Northern teams to dump their colored players and make the annual trip to the Sugar Bowl.

* * *

"SUGAR BOWL teams will put first things first when they get an opportunity to play in the annual classic," Rep. Gibbs said in an interview here. "They get $120,000 for appearing in the Sugar Bowl, and don't think they overlook the prestige either."

P. 10

Rep. Gibbs, meanwhile, made light of a threat by the University of Wisconsin to cancel its contract with Louisiana State University for home-and-home games in Madison, Wis., and Baton Rouge, La. in 1957 and 1958. He insisted:

* * *

"THE LAW stands as it reads. As long as LSU, or any other (Louisiana) team, plays against colored outside the state, that's okay, but the law definitely bans interracial competition inside Louisiana."

Before Gov. Long signed the bill into law, the Midwinter Sports Association and the Texas Baseball League both urged the governor to veto it, claiming it will hurt their operation.

47 1956

3 Boys and 2 Girls Take Lead In Bid for Marbles Titles Today

Inquirer Wed 6-6-56 P.33

Philadelphia, Pa.

By DON SCOTT

Three boys and two girls captured the lead in league play yesterday at the conclusion of the first day of the two-day finals of the 1956 Metropolitan Philadelphia Marbles Tournament at The Inquirer Plaza. Heading the field of 12 boys and 12 girls in the exciting finals of the annual marbles tournament, sponsored by The Inquirer and conducted by the Department of Recreation, were two youngsters from Philadelphia, both the boy and girl champions from South Jersey and the Main Line girl winner.

George McFadden, 12, of 660 N. Frazier st., and Raymond Witherow, 13 of 8650 Githens ave., Pennsauken, N. J., were tied for the lead in League One with 11 wins and four losses each. James Washington, 13, of 716 Addison st., led in League Two with 12 wins and three defeats.

Lynette Watkins, 11, of 22 S. Warner ave., Bryn Mawr, and Ursula Rice, 13, of 1 Morton rd., Pemberton Manor, N. J., each scored nine victories and lost only one game to lead in League One and Two in the girls' division. Play will resume at 1 P. M. today.

McFadden, champion of Shoemaker Junior High School and District Seven, and Witherow, Pennsauken Junior High School and South Jersey champion, were followed in League One by Bobby Dean, 14, of Conshohocken, and Harold Dean, 11, of the Starr Garden Recreation Center, each with nine wins and six losses; Craig Turner, 11, of the Penrose Playground, 3-12, and Harold Emery, 13, of Upper Darby, 2-13.

SCORES IN BOYS' PLAY

In League Two (boys) behind Washington, Starr Garden champion, were Fred McCrae, 14, of the Wilson School and District Eight with 10-5; Vernon Dover, 11, of Funfield Recreation Center and District Six, and Ronald Stewart, 12, of Chester, each with 8-7; John J. Schrecengost, 13, of Fairless Hills, 6-9, and Buddy Holley, 11, of Bryn Mawr, 1-14.

Ursula Rice, sister of Monika Rice, 1955 South Jersey and Metropolitan girl champion, was followed in League One by Joan Hibbs, 11, of Upper Darby, 7-3; Mamie Robinson, 11, of Penrose Playground and District Three, and Renee Wyatt, 11, of the 16th PAL and District Seven, each with 5-5; Barbara Brooks, 9, of Happy Hollow Center and District One, 4-6, and Lillian Johnson, 11, of the Anderson Recreation Center and District Five, 0-10.

WINS FIRST 6 GAMES

Following Lynette, Main Line champion and runner-up here last year, were Bessie May Simpkins, 13, of the Carver School and District Six, 7-3; Lillian Bedford, 13, of the Cary School and District Eight, and Barbara Maynard, 13, of Chester, each with 6-4; Bertha Hill, 9, of the Sunshine Playground and District Four, 2-8, and Kathleen Carney, 13, of Olney Playground and District Two, who lost all 10 games by default in not appearing.

Bobby Dean, 1954 metropolitan champion, jumped off to an early lead by winning his first six games. He then lost two and won one with Witherow. Both Witherow and McFadden continued at a steady pace to gain and hold the lead. Harold Dean beat Bobby two games to one.

MEET THE COACH

Daily World P.8

By Marion E. Jackson

Sun, 6-24-56

For The Scott Newspaper Syndicate

Atlanta, Ga.

Alexander D. Durley is a name to be remembered in the Southwest and throughout the U. S. His reputation as a team-builder, strategist and winning mentor is unquestioned. The Texas Southern mentor is an all-time winning choice.

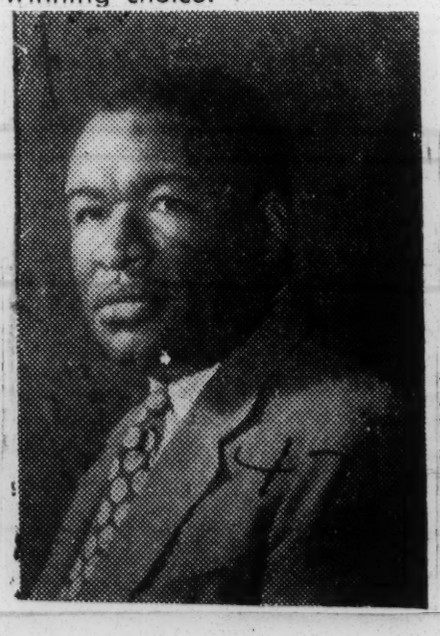
No conference affiliation has ever been a challenge to him. Whether playing in the Midwestern or Southwest Conference, Durley has maintained the winning poise and excellence that makes him stand out as a coach among coaches.

* * * *

The Texas Southern head coach won his first Southwest Conference championship in 1942 when he compiled a 8-1-0 record, while guiding the Texas College Steers. His Steers posted a 9-10 mark for the Southwest crown in 1944.

* * * *

Moving on to Texas Southern, Coach Durley's team was unbeaten in 1952 with an unblemished schedule in the Midwestern Coach and was co-national champions.



At Texas he won 45, lost 11 and tied 6. His record at Texas Southern is 44 wins, 21 defeats and six ties.

* * * *

Coach Durley played guard at Texas College under A. W. Mumford 1931-33. In his senior year he became scout and statistician for the team. In 1935, after graduation he became scout (talent), statistician and sports writer. During 1936 and 37, he attended Atlanta University where he received his Master's degree. From 1937-42 he became assistant coach at Texas College under E. Von Rettig. In 1942 he became head coach. His teams won 56 games, lost 15 and tied six between 1942 and 1949, and since that time has amassed a record of 44 wins, 21 losses and six ties.

Durley was president of the Southwest Conference from 1948-49. He was chairman, Scholastic Committee, Midwestern Conference for one year. He is a member of NAIA Coaches Association.

He studied at the University of Texas the summer of 1952.

Durley is a firm believer in all major sports. He has developed strong all around programs at Texas and at Texas Southern. He and his staff filled trophy cases at Texas College and have now over run the TSU cases.

One of Coach Durley's strong points is that of being able to get the unqualified support of his associates. He is a firm believer in scholarship along with athletics.

* * * *

RECORD OF HEAD COACH 1942-55

Year—College	W	L	T
1942*—Texas College	8	1	0
1943—Texas College	5	1	1
1944**—Texas College	9	1	0
1945—Texas College	6	3	1
1946—Texas College	5	4	1
1947—Texas College	5	2	3
1948—Texas College	8	3	0
1949—Texas Southern	3	5	1
1950—Texas Southern	5	5	1
1951—Texas Southern	7	2	1
1952***—Tex. Southern	10	0	1
1953—Texas Southern	5	3	1
1954—Texas Southern	5	4	1
1955—Texas Southern	7	2	1
TOTALS	90	36	12

*Southwestern Conference Champions.

**Southwestern Conference Co-Champions.

***Midwestern Conference Co-Champions and National Champions.

Record at Texas College: W—46, L—15; T—6.

Record at Texas Southern: W—44; L—21; T—6.

SOUTHERN TO HONOR ARNETT W. MUMFORD

Daily World Fri. 4-20-56

Atlanta, Ga.

By RUSSELL L. STOCKARD

BATON ROUGE, LA.—Arnette W. Mumford, Athletic Director and Head Football Coach, Southern University, will be honored May 3 with a Testimonial in recognition of twenty years service, according to U. S. Jones, Dean of Men, Southern Univesrity and Coordinator of this event for the Alumni Federation Association, which is spearheading this unique affair.

He announced further that such sports stalwarts as Ralph H. Metcalf, 1932 and 1933 Olympian and Fred "Duke" Slater, all time All-American at the University of Iowa will participate on the program.

* * * * * *

Coach Mumford's record at Southern can be compared to the deliberate and methodical flow of the Mississippi River, which "bathes" the East Baton Rouge Campus. In two decades "ace" as he is fondly called has established an imposing record at Southern University of 133 wins as compared to 42 loses and 14 ties. Undobtably, this places him in the class with such greats as Oklahoma's Bud Wilkerson 'Red' Sanders at UCLA, the late Henry A. Kean of Tennessee State, and Jim Tatum of North Carolina University.

* * * *

The man who brought Southern University four consecutive undefeated seasons and three consecutive National Football Titles, graduated from Wilberforce University with a B. A. and received his MA from Southern California. His genuine character as well as a sound knowledge of football makes a "Mumford Team" a delightful undertaking for spectators and coaches.

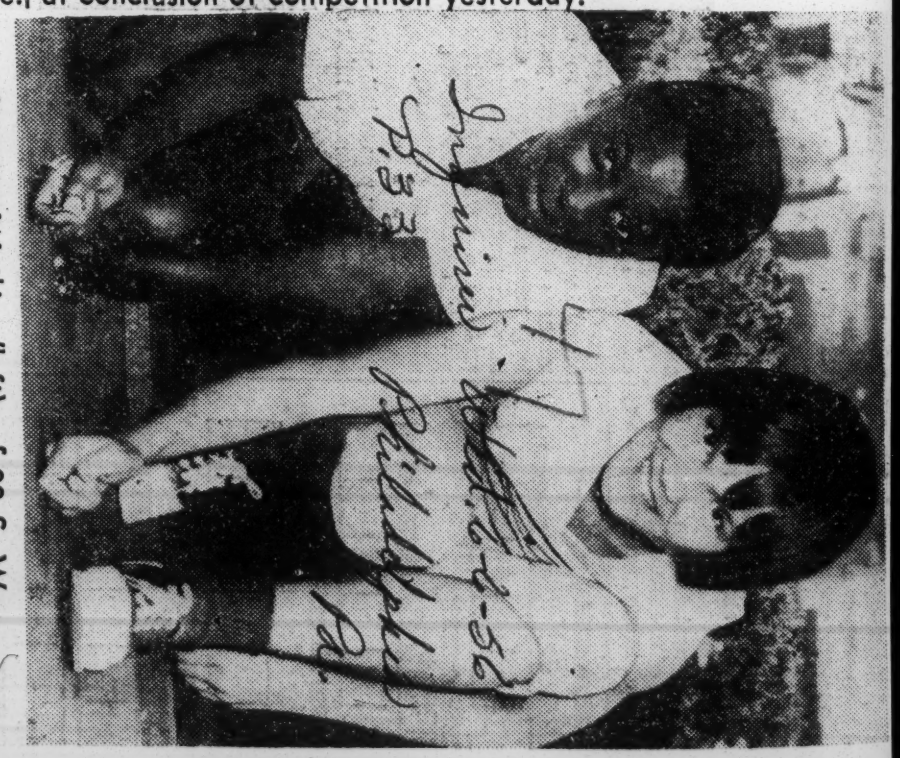
* * *

In addition to his athletic teachings Coach Mumford has found time to hold officers with the following: National Athletic Association, National Association Internationl Athletics, National Basketball Tournament Committee Southwestern Athletic Conference (President for three years), Gulfcoast Field Secretary of American Tennis Association, Southwestern Track-Field and Tennis Championships Director) and Director of the Louisiana Interscholastic Athletic and Literary Association's Basketball Tournament.

All alumni and friends who are interested in contributing can do so by contacting Dean U. S. Jones at Southern University, "Home of the Jaguars."

George McFadden (left), 660 N. Frazier st., of the Haddington Recreation Center, compares shooting techniques with James Washington, 716 Addison st., of Starr Garden Recreation Center, and Raymond Witherow (right), of 8650 Githens ave., Pennsauken, N. J., leaders in boys league marbles tournament.

Recreation Commissioner Robert W. Crawford (left) and G. Stockton Strawbridge, president of Strawbridge & Clothier respectively present bicycles and Chamber of Commerce trophies to 1956 Metropolitan Philadelphia Marbles champions, Lynette Watkins, 11, of 62 S. Warner ave., Bryn Mawr, and Fred McCrae, of 4516 Linmore ave., at conclusion of competition yesterday.



Lynette Watkins (left), of 22 S. Warner ave., Bryn Mawr, the Main Line finalist, and Ursula Rice, of 1 Morton rd., Pemberton Manor, South Jersey finalist in girls' league, show the form which was tops.

MUSCLE MAN—If you go for men of muscle and more muscle, here's your boy. He's Arthur Harris, winner of the "most muscular man" contest, held in Philadelphia, Pa., during the national AAU weight-lifting championships.

47 1956

Measure To Ban L. S. U. From Playing Inter-Racial Tilts Killed

Courier-Journal

Louisiana State University athletic teams were told in effect yesterday they could compete against Negroes in contests at home and away.

The action came on a close 7-7 tie vote of the L.S.U. Board of Supervisors. It killed a resolution that would have prohibited the school from playing racially-mixed contests at home, on the road or in bowl events.

The resolution needed only a majority vote of the 14 board members for approval. However, a proposal may be introduced at the current session of the State Legislature which would ban the school from participating in racially-mixed athletic contests.

Supported Long

A number of those voting against the resolution were either supporters or appointees of Gov. Earl K. Long, who had urged the board to go slow in dealing with segregation matters. Long also had promised to make L.S.U.'s football team one of the best in the south.

Today's resolution was the one that J. Stewart Slack, board member from Shreveport, introduced at the last meeting of the board and which was tabled on a motion by board member James E. Smitherman, also of Shreveport. P. 13 Sec 2

Smitherman brought up the resolution. He said, "I have been severely criticized for tabling the motion at the last meeting. People all over the state wrote me blaming me for killing the bill." Tues. 5-29-56

'Want Segregation'

Slack told the group that the board should adopt the resolution unless it wanted to go contrary to the will of the Louisiana people. He said the vote of the citizens on the 1954 segregation amendments showed the "people of Louisiana wanted segregation maintained."

Board member Tom Dutton of New Orleans said he wouldn't be surprised that a resolution is introduced in the current session of the legislature opposing racially-mixed teams. Dutton also said he had a copy of the contract L.S.U. has with Wisconsin for the 1957-58 home and home football series. He said There was an escape clause in the contract, however.

Louisville, Ky

BOXING—Promoter Jack Lake said he has signed Carmen Basilio and Felix Mschado, middleweights, to a match Saturday June 9, Hobart Arena, Troy, Ohio.... Gov. William G. Stratton appointed Frank Gilmer of Libertyville as chairman of the State Boxing Commission effective Friday. He succeeds the late Livingston E. Osborne of Chicago. Gilmer is a boxing referee and a former amateur and professional boxer. American Manager Charley Johnston lost his battle with British boxing officials to get a neutral, foreign, referee to handle the Archie Moore-Yolande Pompey light heavyweight championship bout on June 5 at London. The British Boxing Board of Control announced it had appointed Jack Hart of London, one of Britain's best referees, to officiate his first world championship bout.

Carmen Basilio
Signs For A June Fight

BASEBALL—The Traffic Committee of City Council was asked to study the possibility of developing more automobile parking facilities for patrons of the Cincinnati Redlegs baseball club. ..The Detroit Tigers asked Commissioner Ford Frick for permission to put sore-armed pitcher Ned Garver on the disabled list... Howie Pollet, veteran southpaw pitcher, was back with the Chicago White Sox after the club had given him his unconditional release 10 days ago. The Sox recent four-players-for-two trade with Baltimore made room for Pollet on the roster and gives the team 10 pitchers.

BOWLING—Twenty-seven of the nation's top bowlers will compete for $40,000 in prizes starting June 12 in the filming of the television show, "Championship Bowling."

The forthcoming series will be filmed at the new Olympic Bowling Lanes in suburban Chicago Heights starting June 12 and continuing through June 22.

BASKETBALL — Yale says it isn't considering its former basketball star Tony Lavelli for a basketball coaching job.

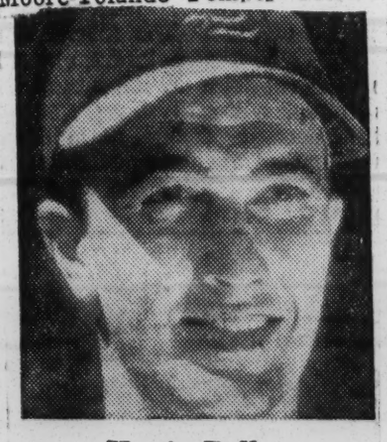
Lavelli said Saturday he had been offered the job succeeding Howard Hobson. But Yale Athletic Director Delaney Kiphuth said last night: "We haven't considered him for the job and he hasn't contacted us concerning the position."

Hobson resigned a month ago to accept a post as athletic consultant for the American Assn. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Washington.

AT EUGENE, ORE., Leo Harris, athletic director at the University of Oregon, labeled "incorrect" a report that the field for the university's basketball coaching job had been narrowed to four men. Mentioned were Bill Stranagan, Iowa State, Ralph Miller, Wichita University, Eddie Hickey of St. Louis University and Steve Belko of Idaho State College.

HOCKEY — Lorne Worsley, goaltender for the New York Rangers, will undergo surgery Thursday for the removal of a torn cartilege in his right knee.

He injured the knee late in the season and was forced to miss two of the playoff games with the Montreal Canadians. He was named the National Hockey League's most valuable player for the first half of the past season.



Howie Pollet
Back With The White Sox

LSU BOARD TIES ON NEGRO ISSUE

Times-Picayune

7-7 Deadlock Again Kills Proposed Ban

Tues. 5-29-56

(The Times-Picayune Capital Bureau)

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28 —For the third time, the Louisiana State university board of supervisors Monday refused to go along with a move to keep the school's athletic teams from meeting teams with Negro members. New Orleans

Board members J. S. Smitherman, Shreveport, introduced a resolution which, had it passed, would have prohibited LSU from engaging other school teams which have Negro players. A 7-7 deadlock vote had the effect of killing the proposal.

His resolution asked that "no athletic contest be scheduled or permitted between athletic teams of the university and other universities or colleges or state institutions where members of the Negro race participate. . . ."

Slack Seconds

Another member from Shreveport, J. Stewart Slack, had been expected to introduce the resolution. Slack, a state leader in the pro-segregation citizens' council movement in Louisiana, has declared at the last board meeting he would bring the resolution up again "If I'm alive."

Slack seconded Smitherman's proposal at the Monday meeting.

The board discussed and voted down a similar pro-segregation proposal at a meeting in March which dealt with stiffer entrance requirements for enrollment at LSU and a "color" clause in the future athletic contracts. The proposal was again voted down at a meeting April 7.

Slack's term on the board expires Thursday. Gov. Earl K. Long has announced George Baillio of Lake Charles will take Slack's seat.

Boxing Eliminated

The board Monday also took action which removed boxing from the list of LSU intercollegiate athletic activities and extended athletic director Jim Corbett's contract one year. Corbett had four years remaining in a five-year contract awarded him last year.

The reason given for dropping intercollegiate boxing was that it has become increasingly difficult to schedule schools within reasonable distance. It was pointed out that Oklahoma and Houston were the closest schools on the 1955-56 schedule, and Oklahoma dropped the sport last month.

On the Smitherman resolution, those who voted for it were: Slack, Smitherman, Thomas Dutton, New Orleans; James McLemore, Alexandria; Howard Wilkinson Jr., Port Allen; John Doles, Plain Dealing; Thomas Leigh, Monroe.

Voting against it were: Theo Cangelosi, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Margaret Dixon, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Ella V. Schwing, Plaquemine; Sterling Gladden, Baton Rouge; Lewis Gottlieb, Baton Rouge; Oliver Carriere, New Orleans; C. J. Dugas, Donaldsonville.

Race issue sounds death Knell for Southern Assn.

Afro-American Sat. 6-2-56 P. 15

NEW ORLEANS — Television and the other widely publicized problems are not the only things that are causing attendance to fall off in the Southern Association, an NAACP official pointed out here last week.

Clarence Laws, field secretary of the organization, says segregated seating and the absence of colored players in the league, are contributing to the slack at the gate.

Laws told New Orleans Pelicans officials that, while he was not aware of any organized boycott, it is obvious that colored persons are staying away from the games because they resent the continuance of discriminatory practices in the loop.

* * *

HE SAID the colored fans started staying away from the games during the 1955 season. He said he didn't know if the same situation existed in other Southern Association cities.

Vincent Rizzo, general manager of the New Orleans team, said he couldn't tell whether colored fans, attendance had de- been much during the last several seasons.

Baltimore, Md.

THE ATTENDANCE at the first 13 games here this season totaled 20,268, nearly 14,000 under the attendance for the same number of games in 1955. For the first 14 games in 1954 the total attendance was 42,026.

The league's attendance as a whole for the first month of the season was approximately 20 per cent less than at the same time last season.

Only Birmingham, Little Rock and Memphis reported an increase in attendance.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World P.5 Oct. 6-16-56 Atlanta, Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Knoxville, Tenn., which is the successor to the Montgomery Rebels in the Sally League, out of baseball since 1954, has had teams in the loop on two different occasions, as well as being in the Southern, Appalachian and Tri-States Leagues ..... A nationally-circulated magazine readying a release on Southern Association jimcrow. The article will hit the newsstands next month ..... Virginia State coaching clinic June 18-21 .....

Racism is costly. The Montgomery Rebels sold their franchise to the Knoxville Smokies for $3,500. The team was drawing about 500 fans a night and losing some $500 a game. The club was caught in a two-way squeeze. Negro and white boycotted the club because of its racial policies.

Montgomery whites wanted a lily white team and no Negro personnel on visiting teams. Negroes nixed the club because it dropped race players...

Arthur Daley recently wrote:

But Joe Louis as a wrestler is like having Edwin Booth switch from the magnificence of Shakespearean roles to slapstick burlesque. The very idea is incongruous—and sad.

"It's ain't stealin',' said the Brown Bomber, trying to defend his move.

Admittedly, it does mean eating money. But the grappling game is the lowest form of sport—if it qualifies as sport. It lies somewhere in the shadowland between athletics and theatrics. There is no element of competition to it and the various state commissions refuse to permit wrestling to be billed as a "contest.' They suffer it only as an "exhibition."

When Primo Carnera turned wrestler, no one thought anything of it. Buffoon in the ring as a fighter—despite his once winning the heavyweight crown—Da Preem merely continued to be a buffoon on the mat.

EYE-OPENER: U. S. State Department experts are applauding the tremendous goodwill resulting from Althea Gibsons tour of Asia-Europe. On the other hand, Miss Gibson is a tragic muse in emphasizing our two-faced standard of democracy.

Miss Gibson is American enough to be our best billboard in Europe but she can hardly refute the headlines which tells of subterfuges to deny Negroes admittance to the Georgia State College of Business Administration, the Trumbull Park disorders in Chicago, the lynching of Emmett Till, and the shady laws and barriers erected by legislatures in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana which flout our highest court.

Miss Gibson in Europe is a lone sentinel outside the bastion of segregation which imprisons us. She is showcased to the world but here in America the stark, pathetic, and humiliating stories of terror, denial and oppression of Negroes is fast.

Americans wondering why Asia-Europe distrust and hate us will find the answer in their own backyard. The Autherene Lucy story and the murder of Rev. George Lee in Mississippi make front page headlines even before the continent gets to the sports pages to read about Miss Gibson.

It makes this viewer wonder when the South is coming forth with straightforward proposal towards complying with the U. S. Supreme Court decision instead of always bellowing the Tobacco Road philosophy that we will never change.

PAT ON THE BACK — Claude George has done a swell job in organizing the six-team Westside League. Mr. George is attending summer school and has little time on his hand for leisure time pursuits. Yet he loves the kids and always keeps their welfare frontmost in his mind.

As a result he organized the Westside League and the circuit make give kids in the 11-17 age bracket a change to learn the skills of the game.

I think Mr. George is a wholesome departure from the callous and cynical which ignore our kids. There are entirely too many veteran organizations and fraternal organizations who piously talk the kids welfare but never do any thing concrete to promote it.

In this age of rampant juvenile delinquency our veteran and fraternal groups are meandering down the limpid stream of life with no dramatic promotions and program to stimulate and encourage our kids.

These are strange days. Even more we have vain and unfeeling elders who rent pleasure spots, put looks and peepsights on the doors and organize vices to pleasure themselves.

Happily, we have some splendid, hard working folks like Mr. George whose dedication to the kids go beyond the call of duty into the more enviable path of devotion.

Managers Rap Halting Of Negro, White Game

Courier-Journal P.17 Fri. 8-22-56 Louisville, Ky.

There was no need for the halting Wednesday night of a softball game in Shively Park between a white and a Negro team, the managers of both teams asserted yesterday.

Shively Police Chief Luther Melton said he turned out the lights at the game and ordered the stands emptied after seeing "two or three fist fights" There was no trouble after that, Melton said.

back of the stands and hearing shouted curses among the some 300 whites and Negroes in the stands.

Melton said he did not see who did the fighting or shouting.

The incident will be discussed at a meeting at 2:30 p.m. today of the Jefferson County Playground and Recreation Board. The board sponsored the game.

Supervisor Reportedly Hit

The opinion that the game need not have been halted came from Worden Dorsey, manager of the Newburg team, which is Negro, and Charles B. Warren, manager of the Shively team, which is white. Both managers were on the field during the game.

Dorsey said the only fight he saw occurred behind the backstop near home plate. A youth about 19 went there and told a County recreation supervisor to turn out the lights, according to Dorsey.

The youth knocked the supervisor down when he refused to halt the game, Dorsey said. Dorsey identified the supervisor as Roy Shirrell. Shirrell was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

Radioed for Help

Warren was told of that incident but did not see it. "As far as I could see there wasn't any trouble at all," Warren said. None of the players on either side were aware of any distrubance either, he added.

Chief Melton said "a bunch of people" came to his office nearby and told him there was trouble at the ball park.

Melton went to the park, where, he said, he heard people shouting all over the place. He saw at least three persons "get knocked down" in fist fights back of the stands, he added.

The chief radioed for help from County police and from one of Shively's police cars. Then he turned out the lights.

County Police Sgt. Myron Marrs, one of three County officers who responded to Melton's call, said there was no trouble when he arrived. However, "a lot of people were walking around with their fists clenched."

Action Is Praised

Marrs said he thought Melton acted wisely in halting the game.

County Recreation Director Charles Vettiner and several of his aides investigated the incident yesterday. They will report their findings at the meeting today to the Rev. Max L. Sanders, board president.

The Newburg and Shively teams have scheduled another game for 8 p.m. Monday at Newburg Playground, Newburg Road and Indian Trail.

Kill Try For Sport Jimcrow

Daily World Thurs. 2-16-56 P.1 Atlanta, Ga.

The Georgia Legislature, which has gone along with strengthening racial segregation laws in education, public parks and transportation, refused Wednesday to extend its bar on mixing to the athletic fields.

A bill to prevent Negroes participating in sports with white players, ready for a vote since the second day of the session, was indefinitely postponed by the House. That is equivalent to killing the measure, with but three legislative days remaining.

BITTER OPPOSITION

The sports segregation bill, which posted an uncomfortable split on a previously-one-minded issue, was bitterly opposed behind the scenes by representatives from South Georgia communities where racially-mixed baseball has been underway in the South Atlantic League.

South Georgia is also the scene, too, of a major league baseball training camp, which likely would have had to move from the state if the measure had been adopted.

House Floor Leader Denmark Groover said the decision to postpone the bill was tantamount to "refusal to take a position."

TECH-PITT TIFF

Participation of white and Negro athletes caused a three-day furor late last year when Gov. Marvin Griffin asked that Georgia Tech's Sugar Bowl game with the University of Pittsburgh be cancelled because Pittsburgh had a Negro player. The University System Board of Regents refused the Governor's suggestion.

The Regents voted that henceforth, teams under the University System would not be allowed to play in Georgia against teams fielding Negro players, but that when meeting integrated teams outside the state, such mixing would not be opposed.

47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World Atlanta Ga. Sun. 5-27-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Alva Tabor has been named head coach at Fort Valley State suceeding Osley S. Gate . . . Tabor's appointment becomes effective June 11 . . . Rock 'N' Roll brought out De Leon ball park's largest crown of the year as 8,982 clicked through the turnstiles . . . Kemper Harreld to be cited by Morehouse alumni. He retires in June after 29 years of service in the Atlanta University University Center. An ardent sports fan, Mr. Harreld well deserves the tribute.

Tuskegee Institute in conferring honorary degree on Frank Albert Young, veteran sports editor emeritus of the Chicago Defender, was cited by President Luther Hilton Foster as follows:

"As an exponent of athletics, you have presented a continuing challenge to those discriminatory policies that have affected the Negro athlete in this country. You have insisted that in competitive sports no restrictions be placed upon the objective evaluation of an athlete's skill and performance. During your long career as journalist and as sponsor of sports activities, you have effectively encouraged athletic organizations at all levels to open their doors to any qualified athlete. Although your militancy against prejudice and injustice has exerted a salutary influence upon practices in all sports activities your role in the successful campaign to win a place in organized baseball for the Negro player has been especially significant.

* * * *

"Through your provocative column, "Fay Says," appearing in The Chicago Defender, and through your articles presenting graphic accounts of athletic events, you have shared with thousands of readers your hopes for the future of amateur and professional sports. After joining the staff of the Defender in 1915, you soon established a reputation for reliable, incisive sports reporting and eventually rose to the position of Managing Editor. Today, as Sports Editor Emeritus of the Defender, you are held in the highest esteem.

"Notwithstanding the demands which have been made of you in an exacting profession, you have found opportunities to assist in sports endeavors of many kinds. You have served as Commissioner of the National School Athletic Association; as a football and sports official of the Southern, Southwestern, and Midwest Conferences; and as a timekeeper for the Illinois State Athletic Commission. Similarly, your contributions to the success of such outstanding athletic events as the Tuskegee Relays and the Dixie Classic are well known.

"In recognition of your distinguished career as writer and as benefactor of sports, I take great pleasure in conferring upon you, in behalf of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty of Tuskegee Institute, the honorary degree of Master of Science

* * * *

BOXING NOTES - Archie Moore is flying back to the States early on the morning after his bout with Yolande Pompey to protect his claims to the heavyweight crown. Lou Viscusi is ready to offer champ Wallace (Bud) Smith a sizable guarantee for a lightweight title bout with his ringman, Joe Brown ..Germinal Ballarin, the French middleweight, due in the United States after his bout with Eduardo Lausse in Paris, will appear here with his handlebar mustache...He weighs in with the flowing mustace and then shaves it off after weighing in because commissions frown on it He will not accept another fight until the mustache has grown back.

* * * *

Jack Dempsey will be 61 June 24...Of modern heavyweight champions, three were born in New York State: Gene Tunney, James J. Braddock and Jack Sharkey....Here's how Tommy Jackson got his nickname, "Hurricane." He was delayed one day from reaching mid-town from his Far Rockaway home because of a big storm....His style exemplifies his nickname.. Billy Brown IBC matchmaker was a National Guard boxing champion for 10 years....Charley Cotton the middleweight who upset Joey Giardello is a cosmetic salesman between ring engagements.

* * * *

To cajole Floyd Patterson into shape for the heavyweight brawl with Jackson, Manager Gus D' Amato has to provide a daily supply of food for the heavyweight's pet--a monkey which was bought in the pet shop next door to Stillman's With Britain's John L. Sullivan setting the fashion by adopting a great fighting name, now comes a Nigerian light-heavyweight with the fighting moniker of Sam Langford .. The biggest manager in the fight business is Al Joyner, handler of Jimmy Slade, who weighs 300 pounds plus. Johnny Bratton, ex-welter NBA champ, is ailing in a Detroit hospital.

* * * *

Thirty years ago, a fighter with 200 bouts to his credit was usual ...Today, only two fighters can claim this distinction, Willie Pep and Archie Moore..Willie Pastrano's managers will object strenuously to the use of protective patches over Chuck Spieser's easily cut skin....Joey Maxim has resumed training in Miami with an eye on a fight or two in Europe.

* * * *

Jimmy Powers in the New York Daily News:

"I remember the bitter feelings that dated back to Sunday baseball. Some people don't want to attend a ball game on Sunday. Branch Rickey, for example. That's their privilege. They don't have to go. But, please don't try to stop others from going. There are certain sects who think Saturday is holier than Sunday. There are certain people who don't believe in firing a shotgun and killing deer or birds. There is currently a divison of thought over the number of high school kids who every year get killed or injured playing football. Some high schools after a series of deaths have banned football. You still hear of debates over boxing or whether it is O. K. to hold a man under water in water polo until he becomes exhausted."

* * * *

Pee Wee Reese has seen action in five no-hit games Reese was a rookie fresh out of Louisville when Tex Carlton blazed his no-hitter for the Dodgers against the Cincinnati Reds on April 30, 1940. Back after a three - year stretch in the Navy, Reese was shortstop on April 23, 1946, when Ed Head spun his against the Boston Braves. He was there on the night of Sept,. 9, 1948 when Rex Barney held the New York Giants hitless. And then came the two by Carl Erskine, the first against the Chicago Cubs, June 19, 1952, the second Saturday, May 12, 1956 against the New York Giants.

The Dodgers have posted five no-hit games in the past 15 years. They've been the victims of no-hit games as follows:

Paul Dean, St. Louis Cardinals, Sept 21, 1934, 3-0

Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati, June 15, 1938, 6-0

Jim Tobin, Boston Braves, April 27, 1944, 2-0

Vern Bickford, Boston Braves, August 11, 1950, 7-0

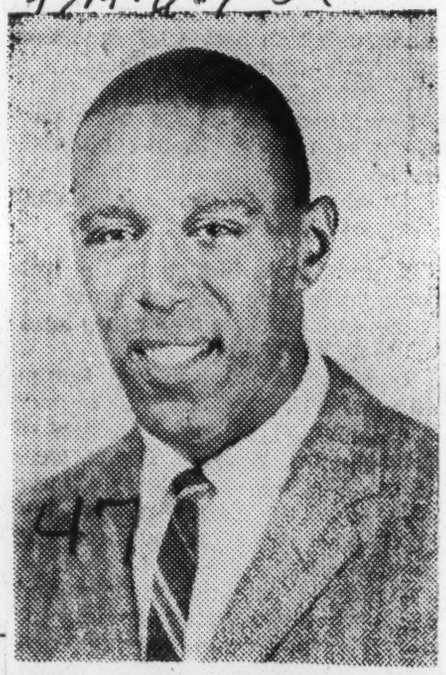
Only other Dodger hurler to post a no-hitter was Dazzy Vance, 10-1 against the Philadelphia Phillies, Sept. 13, 1925.

Alva Tabor Named Fort Valley Coach

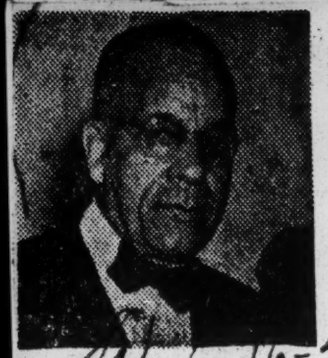
Daily World P. 6 Atlanta, Ga. Fri. 6-1-56

FT. VALLEY, Ga.—(SNS)—Pres C. V. Troup has announced that Alva Tabor, Jr., has been apponited coach of athletic teams at Fort Valley State College. In addition to coaching, he will serve as assistant professor of health and physical education. He holds the B. S. degree from Tuskegee and the M. S degree from Southern California, where he is presently studying. He has also studied at the University of Nevada where he was a member of the football squad. His appointment becomes effective on June 11 with the beginning of Summer school.

At Fort Valley and SIAC circles Tabor is no stranger. He is a native of Fort Valley and his athletic prowess was demonstrated in SIAC competition while he was a student at Tuskegee where he later returned to assist the late Cleve Abbott. He has also played professional football. Tabor's most recent coaching experience was at Wiley College in Marshall, Texas.



ALVA TABOR



Fay Bennett SAYS

What Next?

Ind. 6-16-56

MISTER GEORGE Jethro Ware, known in fight circles as Milo Savage, and rated number five in Ring Magazine's latest ratings, didn't have what it takes to win last Wednesday night in the Chicago stadium. Bobby Boyd, 22-year-old Chicago Golden Gloves graduate, was winner in 27 seconds of the 10th and last round when Referee Joey White stopped the bout.

Mister George went out of the ring in the fourth after he had slipped. He again slipped in the ninth after being whaled by Boyd. He got up and was floored for a three count in that round and in the 10th a left and right sent him to the canvas and the referee stopped hostilities.

The victory gave Boyd his ninth straight win and now the Ring magazine's number two middleweight contender has an impressive record of 40 victories in 47 fights. One of his loses was to Savage (right name Ware) in April 1955 in St. Nicholas arena, New York City.

Boyd's manager now seeks a title fight with Sugar Ray Robinson, the champion. However, Robinson will next meet Art Aragon in Los Angeles' Olympic stadium for a $150,000 guarantee in a title defense bout. Ray needs the money to settle with Uncle Sam's income tax experts. Boyd may get a chance, if Ray wins, early next year in either Chicago or New York under the International Boxing club's promotion. The proposed Los Angeles bout is not under the IBC.

In the meantime, Harry Mendel, publicity director for Archie Moore, is hammering the typewriter demanding that Moore, who stopped Yolande Pompey in the 10th round of the world light-heavyweight championship bout in London's Harringay arena, be given a chance at Marciano's empty throne. Moore, behind on points as the gong sounded for round eight swarmed all over the Trinidad fighter in the ninth and sent him to the canvas in the final round for counts of eight, nine and eight before the fight was stopped.

Moore, now 39, was 12 years older than his opponent but like "ol' Man River,' he keeps on moving along. Maybe he can make it.

HERE'S ONE for the books. Stranger things may have happened in sport. Here it is: Loyola university of New Orleans wanted to rent the Pelican baseball park for a ball game. The park officials had practically decided to put their okay on the venture. Having set the date, the park people decided to ask Loyola who their opponents would be. Xavier university of the same city. Both schools are Catholic institutions. Loyola is white, Xavier is Negro.

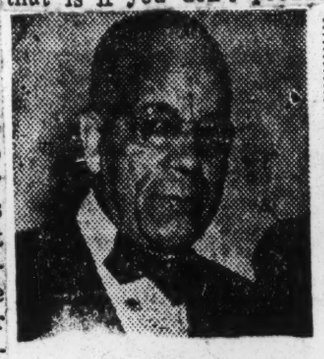
The game never came off. Reason: Pelican stadium could not be rented for such an occasion. The Pelican folk wouldn't come right out and say it was because the game would be an interracial affair. The excuse for the turndown was that "college teams would tear up the field and it would cost too much money to put it back in shape."

A recent check of the patronage at a league game at Pelican stadium revealed only four Negroes in the section "reserved for colored patrons." The brethren are waking up. No colored on the Pelican team. The seating arrangements as provided just doesn't "gee" with the brethren. No uniform boycott — just a plain boycott by the would-be Negro fans. Same as caused the Jim Crow section in the Sugar Bowl New Year's day game to be two-thirds empty.

ONE HAS TO be very careful what he says to writers. If you are to be quoted, then write it down saving a carbon. They probably won't use it then. Latest example: A well known sports figure, in answer to a national magazine writer's query, said "I have never sought (or words to that effect) to crash the white man's social world." The story quoted him as saying "I have never sought to crash the white man's world."

One little word, either left out or added, in such an interview, may prove disastrous. Best to be careful. Only thing that saved this well known sports figure was the fact that all who know him know he was misquoted plus the fact that so many sport fans do not read the magazine in question.

Since Fred Long has gone back to Wiley college as coach, we can't get o word out of him. Fred's teams put Wiley on the map. He is out to repeat — that is "maybe" Boy, what a word that is if you don't produce.



Fay Bennett SAYS

Tuskegee Institute

Defender P17

"FEW STUDENTS at Tuskegee Institute are able to remain in school without scholarship aid or part-time employment" Dr. Luther H. Foster said in his annual report for the year 1954-55. That statement alone will answer many of the critics (most of them who do little or nothing toward helping the situation) who seek to lambast Tuskegee because it does not have championship basketball and football teams.

Ind. 6-9-56

Now, let us go a step further. In his president's report, Dr. Foster adds "Work opportunities also enable students to acquire many special skills. There were 545 students who worked on campus jobs during the regular term and 475 who were assigned (meaning to jobs) during the summer. Many of these young people rendered superior service in positions usually filled by full-time adult employes.

Chicago, Ill.

"Our five-year work scholarship plan and our intern plan continue to help many students and to elicit favorable comments from those who sense the acute financial problems faced by a large number of competent college students. Tuskegee students received $349,399 on these work scholarship programs during the year. Thirty-seven thousand dollars was provided in Tuskegee's budget for tuition scholarships and special aid. An additional $20,000 was made available by philanthropic agencies and individuals. Approximately $1,150 came from various Tuskegee alumni clubs. Eighty prizes, totaling 1,800 were awarded 74 students. The business office made a large number of short-term loans to assist students in meeting their obligations during the year. Tuskegee students came from 34 states, the District of Columbia, and nine foreign countries."

We took particular notice that 48 received the bachelor of science degree in education, 63 in mechanical industries, 23 in agriculture, 33 in physical education, 48 in engineering, 25 in home economics and among the others of the 251 who received the bachelor of science degree, eleven were veterinary medicine.

Master of science degrees went to five in agriculture, three in education and six in home economics. Master of education degrees went to 24 in agriculture, 44 in education and 21 in home economics. Thirty-eight received certificates or diplomas in commercial dietetics (1), mechanical industries (24) and nursing (13).

It is impossible for President Foster's report to reach all the readers of this column. It is interesting enough for us to drop athletics and acquaint you with some facts. Tuskegee has, in the report, 24 with Ph.D; two with Ed.D. four with M. D., 106 with master of science, master of arts of other master's degrees; 14 with doctor of veterinary medicine, 54 with bachelor of science or bachelor of arts, and 9 with no degrees on the faculty.

Nine seniors received the James Foundation grants to continue studies and seven faculty members received grants for graduate studies from the same foundation.

Says Dr. Foster "The dean's list cited 161 for superior academic achievement. Seventy-five students were named on the honor roll and ten were elected to membership in the Alpha Kappa Mu honor society. Twenty-six, who made out standing contributions to student life at Tuskegee Institute, were elected to 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.' "

We' anxiously await Dr. Foster's report for the college year ending May 31, 1956. And you can now appreciate the good work being done at the school founded by Dr. Booker T. Washington. All we can say is "if you are not interested, you should be and furthermore, you should avail yourself of the opportunity to do something worth while to help the great cause along."

47 1956

ATHLETIC AWARDS WINNERS—Nine of the 11 winners of awards for intramural athletic events at North Carolina College, Durham, are shown here with Mrs. Willa W. Lewis, extreme left, director. Coeds with cups and their award winning activities left to right are Emma Bracey, winning basketball team captain; Inez Lawhorn, junior class coach award; Ramona Brooks, voleyball award; Marion Tyndal, badminton award; Clara Hairston, field hockey award; Jean Peterson, kick pin award; Margaret Anderson, sophomore class coach award; Annice Faison, senior with the highest average; and Lillette Johnson, softball award.

Fay SAYS

JOHNNY SAXTON, 26-year-old world welterweight champion, by now has found that Chicago fight fans are just a small town bunch of clouts. And if you haven't time to look the word "clout" up in Mister Noah Webster's Collegiate dictionary it means a "stupid person." We might add that many of the Windy City's so-called "sports" fans are far from being even fair minded.

Saxton, who had lost to Gil Turner, back in 1953, stopped Turner officially in the tenth round last Wednesday night. Truth of the matter is that Turner was unable to answer the bell to start the final stanza. Johnny made sure there wouldn't be any disputed decision, as was in the Saxton versus Carmen Basilio title fight in the Chicago stadium on March 4.

At that time, the two judges and the referee all gave Saxton the fight — and rightfully so. But the betters and the eastern newspapermen who had written gobs of copy making Basilio the favorite, raised "old Ned." So did the televiewers but no one pays any attention to the latter. You can't judge a fight in your living room. Men at the ringside are in a better position to see blows blocked by arms. An umpire at second base standing over a play is a better judge than a fan in the grandstand or the bleachers.

Turner took a terrific punishment in the eighth and ninth rounds. In fact, his best showing was in the first three stanzas. From the fifth on — he had run out of steam and Saxton kept piling up points.

Although the next stadium scrap is down for June 6, Saxton and Basilio will meet in the west side ring in July. In the meantime, Johnny plans to have one more fight as a sort of tuneup for Carmen.

Now back to the Chicago fight fans. Eight of the ten Golden Golden Gloves American boxers who split even in the 10 bouts with the Irish champions on Friday night, May 1, were Negro amateurs. What a poor reception these eight got from the 11,000 hicktown fans.

Definitely the crowd was for the Irish boys — all except a few real United Staters plus a few brethern. One is expected, when he unloosens his pocketbook for a ducat, to be able to cheer for his favorite. But the majority of the hicktown fans were downright anti-Negro.

All of which reminds us the night that Joe Louis entered the ring in New York City for his second fight with Max Schmeling, the German. Even those of a race which Hitler was persecuting stood and cheered the German — knowing at the same time that if Schmeling won the world heavyweight championship from Louis, the title would go to Germany and would remain there.

When the day comes that an American boxer can step into the ring and get the proper recognition from the crowd the sport will advance tremendously. As it is, boxing has gone back to the days of the early 1900s and the few years that followed.

When the late Tex Rickard attempted to stage the Harry Wills versus Jack Dempsey fight (even had the tickets printed) it was strongly rumored that Rickard's hands were tied by orders from Washington, D. C. Reason: they feared race riots would follow.

We believe all visiting boxers, amateur or pro, should be given a royal welcome. We ALSO believe that our own fighters, white or black, should receive the same sort of treatment.

Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat. 5-26-56 P.12

ROLAND WILLIAMS, freshman member of Virginia State college mile relay team. (left) is congratulated by President Robert P. Daniel of the school after the team had captured first place in the Penn relays. Williams is a product of Camden high, Camden, N. J. The other three members of the team are: George Moody, Plainsfield, N. J.; Sylvester Rainey, Newport News, Va., and Howard Tucker, Ardmore, Pa.

Fay SAYS

Defender 6-2-56

Tuskegee

WE WATCHED the knockout of Bobo Olson by Champion Sugar Ray Robinson on the TV set in the lobby of the Waluhaje Apartments in Atlanta. We have to admit that Chicago has nothing to compare with it — the aprtments, not the TV set. "Chief" Walter Aiken, former Howard university grid ace (that was some years ago) planned and built this wonderful building. Now when it comes to building contractors Aiken ranks among the best.

Guests at the little reunion were prominent in the athletic world. Marion Jackson, sports editor of the Atlanta World, and Aiken played host. Among those at the "gathering" were Commissioner B. T. Harvey of the Southern conference and whom we met quite a few years ago shortly after he graduated from Colgate university and decided to come south to teach chemistry at Morehouse college where he remains; Coach Lockhart and Director of Athletics Ox Clemons of Morris Brown college; Frank Forbes, director of Athletics at Morehouse; Coach Epps of Clark college and a few others.

Last time we visited Atlanta was to receive the "100 per cent Wrong club" award in 1950. Like that visit, we again stopped with the Harveys. Mrs. Harvey is postmistress at Atlanta university, B. T. still gets around — officiating at football games, track meets and basketball.

Clemons found out, for the first time, why Aiken had brought him from Texas, along with Ray Shepard, the great drop kicker and quarterback, to "study" and play football for Atlanta university before that school became "snoot" and did away with undergraduates. We had put our "okay" on Ox. Ha, ha.

We had planned to stay over to see the Tuskegee Institute baseball team in action against Morris Brown the next day but Harvey showed us a telegram received the day previous from the Tuskegee baseball coach that the team would not be able to make the trip. Reason — he couldn't get nine men together. Imagine that.

Our visit was the first leg on our trip to Tuskegee Institute where we received the honorary degree of master of science at the 75th annual commencement exercises on May 21. There is only one Tuskegee.

Usually we went to Tuskegee to track or football, or, was on our way to the annual Turkey day classic in Montgomery. Now and then, recently, we have dropped down for the Southern conference basketball tournament in February. Therefore this time we felt sort of out of place. Always at home among sports officials and newspapermen, we were suddenly thrust in the company of folk who had really done something in life. But we lived through it.

The awarding of the degrees to the graduates and the honorary degrees and merit awards to some others was a solemn occasion. We were both happy and sad. The singing of the Tuskegee alma matter and when the little group of young women formed the circle after the ceremonies were over and sang together their sorority song, tears flowed from their eyes. Here they were ending four years of happy college life — many of them never to see each other again.

There were those whom we wished could have lived to see Dr. I. A. Deribgny put the master's hood on us and President L. H. Foster read the citation and hand us the degree. We thought then and since of men like Dr. Booker T. Washington, his brother John, his two sons, Booker T. and Davidson; George Washington Carver, Warren Logan, Robert R. Taylor, Mr. Gibson, G. W. A. Johnston, Cleve Abbott and many others who down through the years had been our friends. Our last act at Tuskegee was to visit the graves of these great men whose contributions and sacrifices will live in the hearts of Tuskegeeans forever. The world will never forget them.

Tuskegee Institute is an educational institution. There have been many changes in the last few decades but the spirit of the founder still pervales the campus. Graduates are in many countries of the world. But changes have to be made if any institution is going to keep pace with the changing times.

Athletics help to publicize schools. Those of us whose heart and soul were along those lines deeply feel that Tuskegee's sun in the athletic sky had dimmed. In that we are right. There was a time when Tuskegee's teams come again — and it might not because Tuskegee now has to compete with state institutions whose heads have no money to raise.

However, we know that Dr. L. H. Foster has a tremendous job on his hands — to raise funds and to keep Tuskegee on its high level as an educational institution. Scholarship naturally will be his first consideration, athetics may not even be a second. And there may come a time when Tuskegee Institute will follow the pattern of Chicago university and finally do away with athletics as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned. That won't please many of the alumni.

Our final thought: What portion of Tuskegee's operating expenses does the alumni furnish? We have noticed that there were many awards of five and ten dollars going to the graduates. Chicago and Los Angeles alumni lead the list of larger contributors but the big money comes from others — many of another race. Why? And why any criticism when we are not producing the wherewith

47 1956

CIAA Removes Scholastic Ban On Olympic Prospects

Daily World Atlanta, Ga. Wed. 3-27-56

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association has paved the way for Olympic participation by its athletes by removing a scholartic requirement which conference officials felt might interfere with the training of these men.

By a unanimous vote, the 18 colleges suspended a CIAA regulation requiring athletes to compete successfully 24 semester hours of work during the school year in order to be eligible for competition the following year.

*****

The recommendation, which was made by Eddie Hurt, athletic director at Morgan State College, in Baltimore, is expected to be particularly beneficial to two CIAA athletes They are hurdler Lee Calhoun, of North Carolina Collge and high jumper Bob Barksdale, of Morgan State.

*****

Calhoun was one of the standouts of the indoor track season, equalling the world record in the 50 60, and 70-yard high hurdles this year; while Barksdale has been equally impressive at his specialty His 6-foot 9 3-4 effort at Madison Square Garden was the second best performance of the year.

With the academic requirement suspended both boys will have an opportunity to participate in the major meets during the spring season.

*****

The recommendation was one of 30 approved by CIAA officials as their 44th annual convention came to an end at Howard University today Among the other recommendations were those suspending the conference-sponsored National Football Classic for 1956, incrasing the number of players on football teams from 36 to 40, and continuance of the conference basketball tournament at North Carolina College in Durham

*****

The National Classic, which was taken over by the conference in 1950, has suffered financial setbacks during the past two years and CIAA officials have appointed a committee to study the feasibility of continuing the promotion The committee will report its findings at next year's meeting.

At last year's meeting conference officials voted to limit football squads to 36 players The vote followed a recommendation for such action by a council of Presidents of the member institutions. The move proved to be unpopular with athletic officials and following a year's study, the presidents recommended that football squads be increased to 40 players.

Other recommendations approved by conference officials include:

1) that appropriate steps be taken to revise the constitution to make the chairman of the Committee on Aid to Athletes and officer of the Association; 2) that the basketball tournament committee be enlarged to five regular members, not including those who serve ex-officio;

3) that the sales director of the Basketball Tournament Committee be bonded; 4) that regulations regarding pre-season basketball practice be revised to conform to the regulations proposed by the NCAA; 5) that the Wrestling Committee meet each year at the site of the wrestling Tournament;

6) that dual meets in wrestling be conducted in 10 weight division and that all matches be considered exhibitions;

7) that a three-pound weight limit, over the net weight, be permitted in each wrestling weight division;

8) that the athletic director assume full responsibility for the promptness, completeness and accuracy of all reports;

9) that athletic directors cooperate with statisticians in bringing athletic records of their institutions up to date in order that they may be published in the CIAA Bluebook of Athletics;

10) that standards for membership be summarized from spring to winter participation until such time that the date of the annual meeting is changed;

11) that each school's statistician be sent to next year's meeting to participate in workshops on football and basketball;

12) that a copy of all athletic records be forwarded to the conference statistician;

13) that the Baseball Committee investigate the possibiliy of participating in NAIA regional competition;

14) that the CIAA Bulletin be published bi-annually;

15) that the tennis tournament be held at Virginia Union University, May 10-12;

16) that gold, silver, and bronze medals be awarded to all first, second and third-place winners in CIAA track and field championships;

17) that an appropriate conference seal be drawn up, and engraved on all championship awards;

18) that wrestling championships be held at Hampton Institute in 1957; Morgan State in 1958, Howard University in 1959 and Virginia State in 1960;

19) that cumulative statistics be posted with the conference statistician weekly;

20) that each team carry its statistician as a member of its traveling squad.

T. M. Henderson Re-Elected As CIAA President

World p. 4 Tues. 4-3-56 B'ham, Ala.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. T. H. Henderson, dean of Virginia Union University, at Richmond, was re-elected president of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association as the organization's 44th annual meeting closed at Howard University today (Saturday).

— — — —

Other officers elected by representatives of the 18-member schools included Manuel Rivero, Lincoln University, vice president of Northern District; Harry R. Jefferson Hampton Institute; vice president of Central District; J. E. Lytle, Shaw University, vice president of Southern District.

Also G. G. Singleton, Virginia State College, secretary-treasurer; T. H. E. Jones, St. Paul Polytechnic Institute, assistant secretary-treasurer; and W. H. Robinson, North Carolina College, chairman of eligibility committee.

All officers except Jefferson were re-elected to their positions. Jefferson succeeds L. D. Smith of Virginia Union.

— — — —

Elected to the newly-created position as chairman of the committee of aid to athletes was Dr. Thomas P. Fraser, of Morgan State College, at Baltimore.

The commissioners of the conference's two major sports, football and basketball, also were re-elected to one-year terms. They are R. D. Armstrong, of Rocky Mount, N. C., commissioner of football officials; William E. Jones, of Baltimore, assistant commissioner of football officials; and F. G. Burnett, of Durham, N. C., commissioner of basketball officials.

The C.I.A.A. is made up of 17 Negro and pre-dominantly Negro colleges in the middle Atlantic states

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

World Tues. 5-8-56 B'ham, Ala. p. 4

BY MARION E. JACKSON

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Arthur Simmons has been one of the quietest and most effective of the football coaches to work at Alabama State in recent years. He has completely revitalized 'Bama State Hornet football competition, developed several outstanding stars and exercised complete mastery over arch-rival—Tuskegee Institute. Ara Paraseghian, recently-hired coach of Northwestern U., will head coaching clinics at Florida A&M, June 11-16 and Virginia, June 18-22.

The only mixed sports which Alabama Citizens Councils haven't unleashed there fire publicly is South Atlantic League baseball. Visiting clubs from Augusta, Charlotte, Columbus, Columbus (S. C.), Jacksonville, Macon, and Savannah use their Negro players here under generally good playing climate .....

-0- -0- -0-

Alabama State, pivotically located in the heart of the tan community, is somewhat an island in the segregation squabble. The institution has its own Hornet Stadium and ventures off its campus for only a single fray and that's its annual Cramton Bowl Classic with Tuskegee Institute.

Then too, the boycott hasn't upset students since Alabama State is in easy walking distance of downtown and the car pool which operates burns up the streets around the campus.

Life is unusually serene here when one considers the explosiveness of boycott and the subsequent exploitation of prejudices by political-minded forces operating inside the White Citizens Councils. These are the same insidious agents who engineered the defeat of Gov. James Folsom in the recent election for Democratic National Committeeman.

-0- -0- -0-

Perhaps, the most astute educator in the South in this crisis has been H. Council Trenholm, president of Alabama State College. In an arena in which leaders have been asked to "take sides" and "show your colors," Dr. Trenholm has kept education in the forefront.

Alabama State College athletes played all games in basketball, are now engrossed in baseball competition, sponsored and participated in their own Alabama Relays April 21 and were competitors at the Tuskegee Relays. Outwardly nothing has changed.

-0- -0- -0-

This is surprising since the Alabama State campus has been strife-torn in recent years by student-inspired rebellions over dormitory facilities and cafeteria inadequacies. These sometimes violent student demonstrations have resulted in classroom boycotts, hungry strikes and sometimes destruction of school properties.

-0- -0- -0-

However, in this fight against the Montgomery Bus Lines, students have given rockribbed support to the boycott but have abstained from spearheading it. While tacitly supporting the goal and enforcing the boycott by refusing to ride the buses, they have in an overwhelming show of commonsense left the strategical direction to ministerial groups.

-0- -0- -0-

There was a flash-fire of resentment by Alabama State students which was quickly quelled by commonsense student leaders. The campus was enflamed when an NAACP rally scheduled for the Hornet Gymnasium was cancelled at the "request" of the superintendent of education. Indignation swept the campus but campus leaders sanely de-

manded even more implicit support of the boycott rather than deviate from the issue of destroying segregation with a splinter protest. This viewpoint prevailed.

-0- -0- -0-

Quiet-spoken M. L. King, Jr. is pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, which is more pretentious in the cosmopolitan tranquility of its membership than in the eloquence of the building's structure. Until a few years ago, this was a class church composed of the intellects in the Cradle of the Confederacy. Now, it is the rally citadel of the masses who broke a century of silence over bus segregation, degredation and humiliation.

-0- -0- -0-

Here was a mass action that could not be curbed in its emotional appeal for justice and tolerance. This protest could not be contained although Negro pacifists and gradualists enlisted every "appeal to reason" gimmick that has been tried and tested by pro-segregationalists for the past 100 years. Not once did the masses agree to continue to "tote that bale and plant that corn ....."

-0- -0- -0-

Press, radio and TV describe Rev. King as the "Moses of Montgomery." I don't know. For Dr. King is not a Moses seeking to lead his people to a promised land, Utopia or Shangri-La. He is not a Blackstone, John Marshall or Earl Warren with legal precepts to guide him, nor is he the organizer like Eugene Debs and John Henry Lewis or the soothsayer which hears voices from an oracle.

Dr. King merely was in the present and ignores the siren voices of the past who plead "the time is not ripe." He has no panaceas for a South stagnant in the mire of the past and unwilling to take the hand of progress which would lead them to high ground.

-0- -0- -0-

Montgomery is blueprinting a new revolution patterned after that of Mahatma Gandhi. Leaders here call for passive action, prayer and united strength. Intolerance is expensive. Elmo Roper, nationally known analyst of business and public opinion, reached an estimate after 12 years of research that the yearly cost of discrimination to American and industry is $30,000,000,00.

Roper pointed out: "Discrimination is based most commonly on color (especially in the case of Negroes), on religion (most notably Catholics and Jews), on sex (of course, women), on language (we still have many foreign language groups), on politics (try being a Republican in some parts of South Carolina or a Democrat in some parts of Vermont) on National origin (some still think Anglo-Saxton forebearers are superior to South European, for instance), on birth (the silver spoon adage still is true if you happen to come too far from either side of the tracks), on economic status (in some places bankers and merchants and certain professional people still move in separate social strata) on education, etc.

The lesson for Montgomery is simple: Wherever discrimination exists, it is costly. A foreman, or an executive, scientist, doctor or even a good worker is not a chattel who is bought and sold and traded for a set price as baseball players. The financially tiny industry of baseball found that it lost literally millions of dollars worth of manpower by practicing discrimination. Imagine how astornomical the sum comes when you apply the same figures to all the businesses that discriminate in travel and employ-

Jackie Robinson, Pee Wee Reece To Receive Citations

Black Dispatch p. 5

Atlanta Sports Group To Honor Rickey With 'Pioneer Award'

Thurs. 1-26-56

ATLANTA. — Branch Rickey, who pioneered a new era in organized baseball, will be honored on January 20, in Atlanta, when The 100 Per Cent Wrong club, local sports group, holds its 21st annual all-sports jamboree and salutes the theme, "The Golden Era of Sports."

Mr. Rickey will receive the club's tribute through a citation called "The Pioneer Award," while Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn Dodger stars, are scheduled to get "The Two Friends Award," a companion citation. Former head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Mr. Rickey is now chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Okla. City, Okla.

Officials of the Wrong club have announced that recognition is also planned for several other athletes and sports supporters. Ray Robinson, thrice crowned middleweight boxing champion, has been named "Athlete of the Year" and will receive a citation in memory of Cleve Abbott, late long-time head of athletics at Tuskegee institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Youthful Eddie Robinson, head football coach and athletic director at Grambling college, Grambling La. is named "Coach of the Year." The Grambling Tigers were declared 1955 national football champions after defeating Orange Blossom Classics host, Florida A&M State university in Miami and posting a ten-game, undefeated, untied season.

The Tigers will receive the William A. Scott Memorial trophy. John Sample, All-American back, Maryland State college, Princess Anne, Maryland, is "Player of the Year." Coach Vernon McCain's Maryland "Hawks" had nine wins in 1955. Young Sample was the team's star back.

Dr. Walter S. Davis, president, Tennessee A&I State university, Nashville, is to receive the "Citizen of the Year Award." Under the direction of Dr. Davis, the Tennessee university has developed one of the nation's outstanding health, recreation and physical education programs. The late Henry Arthur Kean, head of athletics at A&I, was the "Coach of the Year" in 1955.

Dr. R. E. Clement, president, Atlanta university, will preside at the headliners' event, while President B. E. Mays, Morehouse college, also an Atlanta institution, will develop the theme, "Why the Golden Era of Sports," in a statement of tribute to the honorees. Dr. Clement is a former coach and athletic official.

The Rickey-Robinson-Reese citations are being given in memory of A. F. Herndon, pioneer Atlanta businessman, who founded the Atlanta Life Insurance company. "Player of the Year," "Coach of the Year," "Citizen of the Year" and the championship football awards are named in honor of the late William A. Scott II, organizer of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate and founder of the Atlanta Daily World.

The 100 Per Cent Wrong club is an organization of Monday-morning-quarterbacks, sponsored by the Atlanta Daily World, the nation's only Negro daily. Marion E. Jackson, sports editor for the Atlanta daily directs the activities of the club while A. L. Thompson is head of the club's awards committee.

JACK GIVES PLANS FOR NEW STADIUM

New York

Triple-Decked Structure With Roof Would Be Built Over West Side Track

Thurs. 4-5-56

Details for a huge "stadium on stilts" that private interests hope to build on the West Side were outlined yesterday by Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack.

As presented by him, the proposed stadium would be a triple-decked, roofed structure accommodating 110,000 persons and costing about $20,000,000. It would be built on stilts over the open track area of the New York Central railroad yards from Sixtieth to Seventy-second Street and from West End Avenue to the parallel boundaries of the West Side Highway, he said.

Mr. Jack said it was hoped to make the proposed stadium the home grounds of hte New York Baseball Giants, whose present lease at the Polo Grouds expires in 1962. As envisioned by its sponsors, the stadium would be large enough for future Olympic Games and for such other crowd-attracting events as the annualArmy-Navy football game.

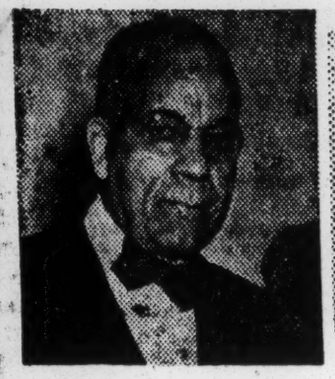
The Borough President outlined the plans at a luncheon given by the Sports Broadcasters Association at Leone's Restaurant, 239 West Forty-eighth Street.

He told the broadcasters that the idea for the proposed stadium was inspired by reports that the Giants were dissatisfied with their present home site because it lacked adequate parking facilities for 20,000 automobiles and entrances and exits from the West Side Highway, Mr. Jack said. It would cover 2,000,000 square feet and would have escalators leading from street level to the ball park, he added.

Mr. Jack asserted that Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, had expressed an interest in the project, as had others concerned with keeping the ball team in Manhattan. The Borough President said that another possible site for the proposed stadium had been discarded because it involved the dislocation of usiness and residential tenants. The present proposed site would entail no hardships of this kind.

A special site committee is headed by E. Mitchell Simon, a real estate broker, Mr. Jack said. Stanley Larry Stevens, vice president of the Lawyers Mortgage and Title Company, 115 Broadway, is vice chairman of the committee, which would consist of thirty-five to forty members from the fields of finance, sports, Government and construction as well as representatives of the New York Giants and the New York Central Railroad, the Borough President said.

47 1956



Fay SAYS

Australia Bound

COACH EDWARD TEMPLE of Tennessee A. and I. State university in Nashville slipped into Washington, D. C., with six track girls on Saturday, Jan 21, then walked off with 34 points and the team trophy and 11 gold medals in the National A.A.U. women's indoor meet.

The Harrisburg, Pa., boy "done growed up." What he learned in his home town, he is putting to good use down Nashville way and has an idea, which may be the result of a long-range training program, that three (or maybe more) of his proteges will make the United States Women's Olympic team this summer. It took some time for Ed to hit his stride but he's going like a fire engine now and there is no way of stopping him.

Without the services of Miss Bertha Diaz, who returned to her native Cuba (at the urgent request of the Cuban government who wanted her for the Cuban Olympic team and to help foster a nationwide recreational program, Temple kept his nose to the grindstone. Rigid training sure. He was forced to use some strict discipline at times — sending one of his best prospects home to Georgia because she felt that she could do things to suit herself and against the rules of the university authorities.

Isabella Daniels broke Stella Walsh's 26-year-old 50-yard indoor record by clipping two-tenths of a second to essay the distance in 5.8 seconds. Then Miss Daniels was clocked in 11.1 seconds for the 100-yard dash to equal the world indoor time made by Mae Faggs and Jean Patton, both of Tennessee State. She ran the third leg on the winning 440-yard relay team and thus became the only girl to cop three gold medals in the meet.

Second in the 50-yard dash was Lucinda Williams also of Tennessee State and second in the 100-yard final was Miss Faggs who was a member of the 1948 and 1952 United States Olympic team and hopes to become one of the group representing the United States in Australia. As was expected Miss Faggs, who wasn't forced to extend herself, took the 220-yard event. Her time was 26.8 seconds.

Tennessee's Daniels and Faggs teamed up with Lucinda Williams and Ella Turner to take both the 400-medley-relay and the 440-yard relay events.

Miss Nell Jackson, now a member of the United States Women's Olympic track committee and who should be one of the coaches of the 1956 Olympic women's team, gleefully watched Mildred McDaniel, Tuskegee Institute high jump star, break the meet record when she leaped 5 feet, 4 inches.

Miss Jackson, who starred on the Tuskegee Institute women's track and field team and who later studied at Wellesley college in Massachusetts and Springfield, Mass., college, is now women's track coach at Tuskegee Institute. She, also, is a former Olympic team member.

WHILE OUR MIND is on the Olympics, in the 67th annual Boston A.A. indoor games, some Olympic talent showed up fine. The James B. Hollis 600-yards run turned out to be an all-sepia grand slam. Charley Jenkins, Villanova college, won the event in one minute, 9.9 seconds for a new meet record with Pfc. Louis W. Jones, 3rd, Fort Meade, Md., in second place; Reggie Pearman, now running for the Pioneer club of New York City, fourth just behind third place Mal Whitfield of Los Angeles.

Oddly enough, in the 24 years that the Hollis 600 has been run, it has been won 12 times by Negro speedsters. Record breakers have been Jimmy Herbert, New York university in 1937 and 1938; Mal Whitfield, then running for the Grand Street Boys' club of New York City, in 1953, and now Jenkins of Villanova in 1956.

Another grand slam was in the finals of the Briggs 50 yards dash. George Sydnor, Villanova, won the event in 5.5 sceonds. Lieut. Rodney Richards, Fort Lee, Va., was second; Andy Stanfield, New York Pioneer club, was third, and Willie Williams, 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky., was fourth. The indoor record is held by Barney Ewell of Penn State and is 5.1 seconds made in 1939. Meet record is 5.3 seconds made by Herb Thompson of Jersey City in 1940 and tied by Barney Ewell, Penn State; Ed Conwell, New York university; Mike Agostini (white), and Andy Stanfield. In 1955, the winner was Lieut. Rodney Richards, Fort Lee, Va.

An idea of some of the Negro stars in the dashes can be gleaned from the following list of performers: Harrison Dillard, Cleveland, Ohio, who did not compete because he pulled a leg muscle; Lee Calhoun, North Carolina College; Roderick Perry, Penn State; Kenneth Bantum, Manhattan college; Louis Knight, Manhattan college; Lloyd Bell, Boston university; Brooks Johnson, Tufts college;

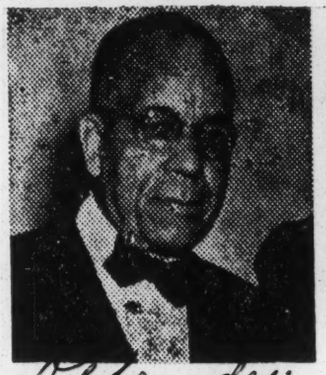
In the 880-yard event: Richard Wharton, Harvard university. Freshman one-mile, intercollegiate; Basil Ince, Tufts college. Intercollegiate two-mile relay: Otis A. Gates, Harvard university, and Eugene Ellis, Boston university.

Lapham 1.000-yards run: Harry Bright, New York Pioneer club (finished fourth) . Roscoe Browne, former Lincoln university of Pennsylvania and running for the Pioneer club in 1950 set the meet record of 2 minutes and 11 seconds.

Intercollegiate freshman one-mile relays (each man running 440 yards): Ed Collymore and Charles Stead, Villanova; Kenneth Brown, Seton Hall college.

Intercollegiate Varsity two miles relay: Roy Frazier, New York university.

High jump: Phil Reavis, Villanova, winner with a 6 feet, 9 inch leap.



Fay SAYS

"Long Gone"

Defender

TOM BAIRD of Kansas City, Kansas, and owner of the famous Kansas City Monarchs, hasn't much time left to make up his mind "if and when" he will announce his intention of remaining in Negro baseball. Tom is the only owner left who was "in" at the beginning of the old Negro National league, founded in 1920 in Kansas City, Mo., with the late Andrew "Rube" Foster as president. J. L. Wilkerson, who owned the Monarchs at that time, is out of baseball because of failing eyesight. "Wilkie" sold his interest to Baird. 2-18-56

Baird recently sold 12 players to major league clubs. That alone is the "handwriting on the wall." Only other man to wreck his club, more than once, and rebuild it into a top team was Foster. He "cleaned house," sending his stars, including the late Bruce Petway, catcher, to Tenny Blount's Detroit Stars. When he needed a club in Toledo, he not only backed it with players from his own team, the American Giants of Chicago, but financed it. The same is true about the team in Columbus, Ohio, and Milwaukee, Wisc., in those early days.

Chicago, Ill.

JOE GREEN, still very active for his age, whispered to us at the Old Ball Players club's cabaret party at which mrs. Sarah Foster, widow of the greatest pitcher we ever had, was presented with a $100 bond, that "Negro baseball died when Foster died."

We'd been thinking that for a long while. You can't take a league and make it go with men who know nothing about baseball at the head. The Negro National League folded. The Negro American league is now about on the rocks.

The club members sold $1,100 worth of tickets to the so-called East vs West game in 1955, despite the fact that there were only the Kansas City Monarchs, Detroit, Memphis Red Sox and Birmingham in the league. The old time players wanted to see or help Negro baseball survive. But when they went to the president of the league to ask for a page ad costing $20 in their program, these same men were given a half page costing only $10.

MAYBE THAT's gratitude but the old players didn't think so. Back to Jim Green, who once owned the Chicago Giants. "There are many who would, under other management, like to see the league continue if for no other reason than it could be training opportunities for the young Negro player. But that is out since minor league clubs have thrown their doors open. It isn't the question of 'what's his color.' It now is 'can he deliver'."

Jackie Robinson and about 38 others have gone to organized baseball from the Monarchs. Ernie Banks, Cubs' shortstop, is another fine example. Tom never got one dime from Branch Rickey, sr., who reached down and "took" Robinson, and Baird was "hog tied" because he either would swallow Rickey's move or fight it in court, since he had telegrams to and from Robinson, and would have been accused of trying to keep a Negro player out of big time baseball.

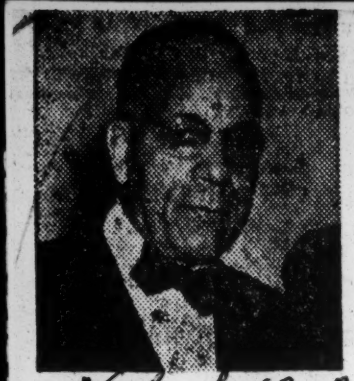
OUR THOUGHT is that Negro baseball, as a league, is gone with the wind. With only a few exceptions, Negro players are on the teams in Texas, Florida and many other southern states, all over the north. Of course, no one expected them on any team in Mississippi. Baird's only solution now is, if he continues in baseball, is to barnstorm. The Clowns did it last year. It is a waste of time and money to play in Martin's park in Memphis. Park is too small—the attendance poor. Kansas City hiked the park's rental fee and tacked on so many other items of expense that Baird was forced out. Looked like they did it on purpose.

And biggest item of all is: Negro fans want to see baseball. Not white baseball, not Negro baseball. They want to see the great American game played by Americans regardless of race, creed or color.

Baird seems to be caught in a vice. Most likely he will make an announcement soon. We can about guest what it will be. Negro baseball—as a league proposition if one could call it that—is deader than a door nail. The club owners, who attracted the major league scouts as well as daily paper sport writers back in the 1940s with a 50,000 Sunday crowd at Chicago's Comiskey park, failed to capitalize on their success. Instead, they got cheaper and cheaper. Ball players grumbled. A strike was threatened by the East's players one year.

THE GREAT EVENT went down—and down—and down. The public never knew what money was taken in, how much each player and each club got—in fact nothing but an exaggerated attendance figured and a "you go to h..." look. In fact there are those who claim the East vs West game went down because J. B. Martin, president was a Republican politician.

Politics and business don't mix—politics and baseball won't. Too late to close the barn door after the horse has run away. Negro league baseball is "long gone." It is about like Joe Green opined "It died when Rube Foster died."



Jay SAYS

A Great Man Passes

FUNERAL SERVICES for a dear friend, Dr. Mitchell S. Corbett, physician and surgeon and a staff physician for the Illinois State Athletic commission, were held Saturday in Oak Park, Ill. He had been with the Commission since 1930. Besides being a real friend who knew no race or creed, he was a familiar figure at the ringside, especially at the Marigold wrestling matches. For 25 years he had been staff physician at the Chicago stadium until the International Boxing club took over the fight programs there.

Everybody liked Dr. Corbett, a ruddy-faced, dynamic fellow. He always fetched along two boxes of chocolates and passed them out to women fans seated behind him at the wrestling shows. Time and again, he insisted on driving us, in his late model Cadillac car, to the loop which was out of his way because he lived in Oak Park, in order that we could get the subway train to the Southside — and if we tried to keep him from so doing, he would argue us into accepting his hospitality.

He told us, after an abdominal operation last year, that he could not live long but when chided about his insistence in keeping up his former strenuous life of activity, he came back with, "There's no rest for the weary."

Life went out on Wednesday, Feb. 29. So went a great man. He was a stickler for civil rights. He worked his way through Jenner Medical college and graduated in 1911. To make ends meet, he worked as a red cap in the Rock Island Railroad station.

One day while riding with him, he stopped long enough to tell us an interesting story. He was told one morning to go to Pullman car number so and so, drawing room A. He did. "A fine looking colored gentleman," he told us, "pointed to his luggage which I grabbed and piloted him to a carriage for the Palmer House." His tip was one silver dollar.

"You couldn't guess who he was," he went on. We didn't try. Then with a broad smile he said, "That man was Booker T. Washington, founder of the great Negro school in Alabama. I kept that dollar for years and years."

He was great on quoting U. S. Supreme court decisions. Long before the court's ruling on schools, he would get us in the basement of his clinic at 3180 W. Lake st. and would recall to mind passages. We discussed, freely, the wrongs heaped upon the Negro in the South.

Without turning to any book, he, in talking about the 13th amendment of the constitution, quoted Justice Field: The 13th amendment is not confined to African slavery. It is general and universal in its application — prohibiting the slavery of white men as well as black men, and not prohibiting mere slavery in the strict sense of the term, but involuntary servitude in every form."

Then he would turn to his shelf, pull down a book by Robert G. Ingersoll, and read "The 13th amendment declares that neither slavery or involuntary servitude shall exist. Who must see to it that this declaration is carried out? There can be but one answer. It is the duty of Congress . . .The framers of the 13th amendment knew that the Negro would be persecuted on account of his race and color — knew that many of the states could not be trusted to protect the rights of the colored man; and for that reason, the general government was clothed with the power to protect the colored people from all forms of slavery and involuntary servitude."

Then in the wee hours of the morning, he delved into the 14th amendment. We were a good audience. It didn't matter what the hour was.

We don't believe anybody understood Dr. Corbett on civil rights as we did. Of course, Frank Mastro, another Oak Parker and a boxing scribe extraordinary, was his crony. They had much in common, boxing, wrestling and all forms of sports. But when it came down to the REAL Dr. Corbett, we can truthfully say, we KNEW him.

He was identified with the Off the Street club and the Chicago Boys clubs. He leaves a gracious widow and two sons, Maxell M. and Robert J., both physicians.

A great physician and humanitarian is gone. How we, for one, will miss him — and there are countless thousands of others.

Moore Resolution Stalled

Mixed Athletics Barred In Virginia House Action

By Robert E. Baker
Staff Reporters

Richmond, Va., March 8 The Virginia General Assembly virtually laid to rest one pro-segregation resolution in Richmond yesterday, but gave tentative approval to another anti-integration measure.

The Senate Rules Committee refused to approve the Moore resolution which calls for a continued policy of segregated schools in Virginia next year.

But the House of Delegates, on a voice vote, approved a resolution to declare a state policy against any athletic integration at the high school level.

There was little debate after Sam Pope, sponsor of the House measure, said "You are either in favor of mixed athletic events in the public free schools of Virginia, or you are opposed to such events."

Senate Rules Committee members, after hearing House Speaker E. Blackburn Moore testify in behalf of his school segregation resolution which passed the House 62-34, voted to "pass it by for the day."

Lt. Gov. A. E. S. Stephens, committee chairman, was asked if this action meant the resolution was dead. Said he: "It's gasping."

The committee will meet Friday to receive amendments offered by Sen. John H. Temple of Petersburg. Three members of the five-member committee indicated they were ready to vote against the resolution today, regardless of the amendment, but deferred action as a courtesy to Temple.

"I want segregated schools just as much as you do," Sen. Edward L. Breeden Jr. of Norfolk told Moore. "But the question is whether to take your approach, as a layman, or the approach of the Attorney General, as our counsel."

Attorney General J. Lindsay Almond Jr. has ruled the Moore resolution by itself would be no defense in a Federal Court case on desegregation and might be "dangerous" legislation.

"Wouldn't there be a certain risk for Virginia by standing pat?" asked Breeden. "And wouldn't a spacial session of the General Assembly on Gray Commission legislation show the good faith necessary under the Supreme Court decision?"

"If this is a calculated risk," replied Moore, "it is a calculated risk well worth it. I think it might play an important part in the South, Virginia being one of a group of Southern states . . ."

"Do you think Virginia has the identical segregation problem as, say, Mississippi or Louisiana?" asked Breeden.

"Not identical, replied Moore," but related."

Many observers have interpreted the Moore resolution as carrying out the "go-slow" approach advocated by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), who has called for resistance — massive and passive—by a united South.

Moore said he believed Virginia has proceeded with the "all deliberate speed" mandate of the Supreme Court and "I think we would make a big mistake by speedily moving into integration next term."

TOP COACH—Coach Nathaniel Taylor, mentor of the CIAA's visitation and tourney championship Maryland State College Hawks, is shown here receiving an award as the "Most Outstanding Coach" at the conference's eleventh annual tourney at North Carolina College in Durham last week-end. Dr. Thomas H. Henderson, CIAA president, is presenting the trophy to Taylor.

47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World

Sun. 2-26-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta, Ga. P.8

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — SIAC and Southwest conferences' representatives named for the District 29 NAIA western play-off will play in Southern University's spanking brand new 4,500-seat gymnasium ..... Approximately 20,000 high schools in the U. S. sponsor basketball and enroll 5,000,000 students ..... Some 495 basketball playing colleges are members of the NAIA. ..... Amateur and Professional sports are being rocked by too many bitter feuds, picayune jealousies and violent name-calling .....

Nowadays nearly every coach has a gripe, an accusation and a showdown to square. Day after day, it is becoming wearying to hear them complain against fellow craftsmen, sportswriters, officials, ect.

* * * *

Most of the conference meetings aren't concerned with diversifying athletic play, increasing competition, bettering officiating standards and improving equipment. They're deep-freezing each other It's a shame, too.

I insist What about the athletes? Standardizing elig bility? Setting up a statistical bureau to provide competitive yardsticks?

* * * *

There is still too much guesswork about statistics in basketball, football, baseball, track, etc. I think fans are interested in the men who play the game not the squabbles of those who direct them.

* * * *

Let's call for common sense in collegiate sports. Let's get back to reading about sports heroes and the wonders they compound on the athletic fields.

* * * *

EYE-OPENER: What are the elements that make a basketball tournament champion? In my book it is simply this: A group of team players bound together by afighting spirit which refuses to yield or quit in the face of any odds, officials or opposition.

A coach can bring through a winner if his players are in intrisically fine shooters, excellent rebounders and crack floormen.

Yet variety the spice of life must inculcate in the individual players specialties. That means good jump shot hitters, explosive driving layup spot men and tree-topping tap-in performers.

* * * *

However no team no matter how deluxe the finesse will come through tournament play and emerge as a champion unless they are welded together as a unit. Whether they are ahead by a point or by 25, the winning basketball quint must continue to look for the individual success of each other by seeking the best possible plays.

* * * *

A glory-seeking team must be hungry. And whether the sport be baseball, boxing, football or soccer its the hungry team which emerges the winner. A basketball team must be essentially hungry for the glory it is seeking in tournament play.

* * * *

Never play down the underdog who startles the favorites and covers himself with the majestical-brilliance of victory. For this unstoppble outfit had learned secrets of success which rivals never knew they were exploiting even in defeat.

Team players are bound together by fighting spirit which refuses to yield or quit and enable them to hurdle more experienced rivals and crush heavier opposition.....

* * * *

FACTFINDER — There are two Helms Athletic Foundation award winners in the Tuskegee community Moselle Ellerbe and Alice Coachman Davis ... Quick now! List the Brooklyn Dodger pitchers with two World Series victories. Answer: Preacher Roe, Carl Erskine, Johnny Podres and the late Hugh Casey ....

* * * *

Mrs. Sara N. Locklair, hostess at Tuskegee's swank Dorothy Hall Guest House toured the nation's leading hostelries before letting contracts for renovating the facility. Dorothy Hall has one suite that is so deluxe that Dr. Luther H. Foster, Tuskegee president, must be consulted before it is rented ! !

Now coaching job rumors continue to crop up. For example, they tell me three canidates are in the running for the Ft. Valley State vacancy John Braxton, Ted Browne and Alva Tabor ...Braxton, is rumored ready to turn down a higher paying job at Tougaloo Southern Christian College to return to higher classification coaching in Peach County .... Dr. C. V. Troup is silent on the subject ....

Cincinnati Reds, southernmost club in the major leagues, is going all-out to emphasize its lack of color phobias. In addition to Joe Black, now headed for a comeback, the Redlegs have acquired Brooks Lawrence Several other Negro headliners are listed on the club roster Black never hit his stride after posting that remarkable 15-4 record with the Dodgers in 1952

The rumor mill has Dr. Frank L. Forbes retiring as Morehouse College athletic director to take over direction of a family business. It doesn't make sense. No coach would resign with a player like Bobby Adams, now in the Air Force, planning to return for basketball and football competition !!!

Two States With SEC Schools Seek To Halt Integrated Play

Commercial Appeal

Wed. 2-1-56 P.25

Mississippi, Georgia Taking Action—No Conference Rules Or State Laws In Effect

Memphis, Tenn.

By The Associated Press

Southeastern Conference schools have had contact with Negroes in athletic events for years, but at least two states in the area have made premilinary moves to stop it.

There is no conference rule and no state law at present which forbids mixed competition at any of the 12 conference schools which are located in seven Southern states.

Segregation policies have been determined for years by individual schools according to custom and most of them indicate they will continue to do so.

Mississippi State and the University of Mississippi have never played against Negroes at home or abroad. In competing against teams which do not segregate, custom has dictated that the Negroes if any—sit on the bench.

Many Faced Negroes

All other teams—Auburn, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Louisiana State and the Universities of Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama—at one time or another, have met Negro athletes.

In most instances, track and basketball were involved, but football games with mixed teams are not rare. Mostly the games were in out-of-conference sections.

Crowd segregation also is observed by custom or local ordinance, except in Mississippi where it is required by state law.

Recently a dispute boiled over Georgia Tech playing against Negro fullback Bob Grier in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl football game Jan. 2 against the University of Pittsburgh. Tech won, 7-0.

The Tech-Pitt incident was the only one of note in years of SEC competition against Negroes in all sports both inside the area and out. There is no evidence that players ever have objected to competing with Negroes.

Many minor league professional baseball teams have operated with Negro players in the South. And exhibition baseball and basketball games with Negroes have been allowed either from absence of local ordinances or waiving them.

Mississippi Considers Bill

In Mississippi the Legislature is considering a bill prohibiting any school in the state from playing against teams having Negro players.

Under the bill, school officials who violate the law, would be sentenced to one year in prison and fined $2,500. In addition, state funds to the offending school would be removed.

A bill has been introduced in the Georgia Legislature to prohibit athletic events involving Negroes and whites.

The bill has been placed on the House calendar but there is some doubt it will ever be called for consideration.

The Georgia board of regents permitted Tech to play in the Sugar Bowl in spite of a request by Gov. Marvin Griffin to remove them from competition on the racial issue.

The regents, controlling body of the university system, decided to leave it up to Georgia and Georgia Tech to play football any where they are invited after Tech students staged protest riots and marched on the capitol and the governor's mansion.

However, the board established a policy against mixed teams or mixed audience in Georgia, but allowed competition with racially mixed teams in states which permit integration.

Mostly On Road

Most of the play against racially mixed teams has been away from SEC states, but in numerous occasions, basketball tournaments and track meets have brought them together ine th South.

Many conference teams, have vied with Negroes in Orange Bowl and Sugar Bowl events. And in Kentucky, a border state of the South, Negroes competed against the university at a home basketball exhibition game in 1948 during the olympic trials.

The Wildcats, in a regularly scheduled basketball game, also played against a Negro in 1951 when they met St. John's of Brooklyn at Lexington.

Kentucky, a national basketball power for years, has opposed Negroes in countless basketball tournaments.

Tennessee opposed a Negro when they played against Denver in 1953 at the Owensboro, Ky., invitational basketball tournament.

Some SEC teams have signed contracts for future meetings with teams which do not practice segregation.

Kentucky signed to play basketball this season with Temple cago, the latter a home-and-home arrangement.

in Lexington and DePaul of Chi-

47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World
Sun. 2-26-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta, Ga. P.8

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — SIAC and Southwest conferences' representatives named for the District 29 NAIA western play-off will play in Southern University's spanking brand new 4,500-seat gymnasium ..... Approximately 20,000 high schools in the U. S. sponsor basketball and enroll 5,000,000 students ..... Some 495 basketball playing colleges are members of the NAIA. ..... Amateur and Professional sports are being rocked by too many bitter feuds, picayune jealousies and violent name-calling .....

Nowadays nearly every coach has a gripe, an accusation and a showdown to square. Day after day, it is becoming wearying to hear them complain against fellow craftsmen, sportswriters, officials, ect.

* * * *

Most of the conference meetings aren't concerned with diversifying athletic play, increasing competition, bettering officiating standards and improving equipment. They're deep-freezing each other It's a shame, too.

I insist What about the athletes? Standardizing elig bility? Setting up a statistical bureau to provide competitive yardsticks?

* * * *

There is still too much guesswork about statistics in basketball, football, baseball, track, etc. I think fans are interested in the men who play the game not the squabbles of those who direct them.

* * * *

Let's call for common sense in collegiate sports. Let's get back to reading about sports heroes and the wonders they compound on the athletic fields.

* * * *

EYE-OPENER: What are the elements that make a basketball tournament champion? In my book it is simply this: A group of team players bound together by afighting spirit which refuses to yield or quit in the face of any odds, officials or opposition.

A coach can bring through a winner if his players are in intrisically fine shooters, excellent rebounders and crack floormen.

Yet variety the snice of life must inculcate in the individual players specialties. That means good jump shot hitters, explosive driving layup spot men and tree-topping tap-in performers.

* * * *

However no team no matter how deluxe the finesse will come through tournament play and emerge as a champion unless they are welded together as a unit. Whether they are ahead by a point or by 25, the winning basketball quint must continue to look for the individual success of each other by seeking the best possible plays.

* * * *

A glory-seeking team must be hungry. And whether the sport be baseball, boxing, football or soccer its the hungry team which emerges the winner. A basketball team must be essentially hungry for the glory it is seeking in tournament play.

* * * *

Never play down the underdog who startles the favorites and covers himself with the majestical-brilliance of victory. For this unstoppble outfit had learned secrets of success which rivals never knew they were exploiting even in defeat.

Team players are bound together by fighting spirit which refuses to yield or quit and enable them to hurdle more experienced rivals and crush heavier opposition....

* * * *

FACTFINDER — There are two Helms Athletic Foundation award winners in the Tuskegee community Moselle Ellerbe and Alice Coachman Davis ... Quick now! List the Brooklyn Dodger pitchers with two World Series victories. Answer: Preacher Roe, Carl Erskine, Johnny Podres and the late Hugh Casey .....

* * * *

Mrs. Sara N. Locklair, hostess at Tuskegee's swank Dorothy Hall Guest House toured the nation's leading hostelries before letting contracts for renovating the facility. Dorothy Hall has one suite that is so deluxe that Dr. Luther H. Foster, Tuskegee president, must be consulted before it is rented ! !

Now coaching job rumors continue to crop up. For example, they tell me three canidates are in the running for the Ft. Valley State vacancy John Braxton, Ted Browne and Alva Tabor ...Braxton, is rumored ready to turn down a higher paying job at Tougaloo Southern Christian College to return to higher classification coaching in Peach County .... Dr. C. V. Troup is silent on the subject ....

Cincinnati Reds, southernmost club in the major leagues, is going all-out to emphasize its lack of color phobias. In addition to Joe Black, now headed for a comeback, the Redlegs have acquired Brooks Lawrence Several other Negro headliners are listed on the club roster Black never hit his stride after posting that remarkable 15-4 record with the Dodgers in 1952

The rumor mill has Dr. Frank L. Forbes retiring as Morehouse College athletic director to take over direction of a family business. It doesn't make sense. No coach would resign with a player like Bobby Adams, now in the Air Force, planning to return for basketball and football competition !!!

Two States With SEC Schools Seek To Halt Integrated Play

Commercial Appeal
Wed. 2-1-56 P.25

Mississippi, Georgia Taking Action—No Conference Rules Or State Laws In Effect

Memphis, Tenn.

By The Associated Press

Southeastern Conference schools have had contact with Negroes in athletic events for years, but at least two states in the area have made premilinary moves to stop it.

There is no conference rule and no state law at present which forbids mixed competition at any of the 12 conference schools which are located in seven Southern states.

Segregation policies have been determined for years by individual schools according to custom and most of them indicate they will continue to do so.

Mississippi State and the University of Mississippi have never played against Negroes at home or abroad. In competing against teams which do not segregate, custom has dictated that the Negroes if any—sit on the bench.

Many Faced Negroes

All other teams—Auburn, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Louisiana State and the Universities of Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama—at one time or another, have met Negro athletes.

In most instances, track and basketball were involved, but football games with mixed teams are not rare. Mostly the games were in out-of-conference sections.

Crowd segregation also is observed by custom or local ordinance, except in Mississippi where it is required by state law.

Recently a dispute boiled over Georgia Tech playing against Negro fullback Bob Grier in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl football game Jan. 2 against the University of Pittsburgh. Tech won, 7-0.

The Tech-Pitt incident was the only one of note in years of SEC competition against Negroes in all sports both inside the area and out. There is no evidence that players ever have objected to competing with Negroes.

Many minor league professional baseball teams have operated with Negro players in the South. And exhibition baseball and basketball games with Negroes have been allowed either from absence of local ordinances or waiving them.

Mississippi Considers Bill

In Mississippi the Legislature is considering a bill prohibiting any school in the state from playing against teams having Negro players.

Under the bill, school officials who violate the law, would be sentenced to one year in prison and fined $2,500. In addition, state funds to the offending school would be removed.

A bill has been introduced in the Georgia Legislature to prohibit athletic events involving Negroes and whites.

The bill has been placed on the House calendar but there is some doubt it will ever be called for consideration.

The Georgia board of regents permitted Tech to play in the Sugar Bowl in spite of a request by Gov. Marvin Griffin to remove them from competition on the racial issue.

The regents, controlling body of the university system, decided to leave it up to Georgia and Georgia Tech to play football any where they are invited after Tech students staged protest riots and marched on the capitol and the governor's mansion.

However, the board established a policy against mixed teams or mixed audience in Georgia, but allowed competition with racially mixed teams in states which permit integration.

Mostly On Road

Most of the play against racially mixed teams has been away from SEC states, but in numerous occasions, basketball tournaments and track meets have brought them together ine th South.

Many conference teams have vied with Negroes in Orange Bowl and Sugar Bowl events. And in Kentucky, a border state of the South, Negroes competed against the university at a home basketball exhibition game in 1948 during the olympic trials.

The Wildcats, in a regularly scheduled basketball game, also played against a Negro in 1951 when they met St. John's of Brooklyn at Lexington.

Kentucky, a national basketball power for years, has opposed Negroes in countless basketball tournaments.

Tennessee opposed a Negro when they played against Denver in 1953 at the Owensboro, Ky., invitational basketball tournament.

Some SEC teams have signed contracts for future meetings with teams which do not practice segregation.

Kentucky signed to play basketball this season with Temple home arrangement.

cago, the latter a home-and- in Lexington and DePaul of Chi-

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

World

By Roy A. Lai

BY MARION E. JACKSON

4 Mi. 5-18-56

Don Clendennon, a three-letter winner in baseball, basketball and football, was presented the coveted Maroon Tiger blanket at the Morehouse College all-sports banquet. Only two Morehouse athletes in the past decade have been so honored. The others were James E. Haines, now football and baseball coach and Otis Smith. Clendennon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nish Williams and has been awarded a total of twelve letters durina his collegiate career . . . . . .

Clendennon, throughout his collegiate career, has been a bulwark of the Maroon Tiger athletic teams. For the most part he was the self made athlete having only a limited background in prep sports. He proved himself one of the most durable of the Maroon Tigers and his teammates gave him a tremendous hand when he was cited. . . . . .

Andrew J. Lewis, principal of Thomas H. Slater school was cited by his faculty Tuesday night but he presented the Maroon Tigers wth a trophy for their excellent '56 showing in basketball. Lewis was not able to be present because of the tribute in his honor but sent felicitations . . . .

* * * * *

Duke Foster referred to the "first" compiled by the Morehouse College Band when it played for the SIAC track meet during his warm-up speech . . . . Wendall Whalum is getting pats on the back from the public for the innovation . . . . .

* * * * *

HERE AND THERE—Judge Fred W. "Duke" Slater, former Iowa All-American, now a municipal court judge in Chicago, speaking at a testimonial for Southern U. coach Arnett W. Munford said: "Participation in athletics prepares young men and women for life stuations. There are four principle things athletics teaches a youngster. They are Champions are people who can think; one is not indispensable.... emphasizes cooperation and that ability knows no color. . . . . .

* * * * *

U. S. Federal Penitentiary is seeking Sunday baseball games with semi-pro nines. Any area team can schedule the Feds by calling the Recreation divison of the unit. . . . The American Tennis Association Interscholastic Championships open Friday May 18 at the Algonquin Club, Fayetteville Street, Durham, N. C. Finals are set for Saturday, May 19. . . . . .

* * * * *

There is a genuine era of good feeling among Atlanta high school and collegiate coaching staffs. It is apparent on the knife and fork circuit as coaches turnout for rival all-sports dinners. Clark, Morehouse and Morris Bdown make it a tradition to invite neighboring campus rivals as well as the prep mentors who keep their athletics flourishing. It is a wholesome sight to see college and prep coaches squaring away over the culinary delights and of course the fellowship extends over into everyday life.

* * * * *

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays gave an inkling of the things to come at the Morehouse College all-sports banquet. He told diners that he looked forward to 1957 when Morehouse would observe its 90th Anniversary "I hope we can announce at this celebration construction plans for our new physical education and health building. I would like to see us in this building before the celebration ends. I hope to make things easier for Dr. Frank L. Forbes."

* * * * *

Dr. Mays said Morehouse lacked some $200,000 of the funds necessary to begin construction but expressed hopes that the anniversary year would see the college finding a way to make a start. . . . . .

* * * * *

I think the excellent decorum at the 19th Annual SIAC track and field meet deserves a pat on the back. This came to mind when I noted in Sporting News that Knothole Gangs are being discouraged by organized baseball because of the havoc created when youngsters are admitted to ballparks. Even teenagers are vandals. Kansas City discontinued its high school days when its first group of guests engaged in massed fisticuffs and tried to wreck the park. In San Francisco, a similar group in on the cuff, slashed cushions, wrecked seats and robbed vendors . . . .

Atlanta law enforcement authorities have prevented such disturbances but there is still need for vigilance. We can let a few lawless delinquents deny thousands of Atlantans the pleasure of baseball and outdoor concerts. Never blame bad manners on rock'n roll. Somewhere home, school, church and society have failed these troubled kids. Let us plan for increased policing of the outdoor concerts at Chastain Park, Ponce De Leon and other amusement spots . . . . .

Intelligent policing of the SIAC track and field meet allowed spectators an opportunity to see all events from their hillside perch.. Negro policemen did a thorough and commendable job and enjoyed instant and courteous recognition of their authority.

I believe the college kids deserve to know they responded wonderfully for repeated appeals to make the meet a convivial occasion for the vsiting athletes as well as a pleasurable occasion for themselves.

* * * * *

Now that he's retired, Rocky Marciano's task about investing a shoe manufacturing enterprise is serious . . . . His dad, a retired shoe worker, once got Rocky a job in a factory, and the ex-champion is familiar with the business . . Marciano's trainer, Charley Goldman, is back full-time n Stillman's Gym, looking for more fighters to train and second . . . Charley's a renowned style "doctor," who can correct the fighting faults of seasoned ringmen

* * * * *

Truman Gibson, IBC's chief of staff in the Hid Far West, is a lawyear and the son of a distinguished Chicago barrister ..... Ex-heavyweight King Jimmy Braddock will be 51 June 7 . . . New Orleans middleweight contender Charley Joseph was a heavy artillery expert while in the Army at Fort Riley, Kansas Old-timers are struck by Joe Giambra's similarity in style with the all time Fancy Dan, Jimmy Slattery. . . It is no accident . . Giambra's manager, Mike Scanlon, idolzed Slattery in his heyday.

THE MAD SCRAMBLE is on. Floyd Patterson, winner of the Olympic middleweight championship in Helsinki in 1952, is matched to fight Hurricane Jackson in a 12-round scrap in New York's Madison Square Garden on Friday night, June 8. Each boxer will get 25 per cent of the gate or $25,000 which ever is the greatest, plus another $28,000 from TV radio.

Patterson, 21, has won 29 bouts since turning pro, 21 by knockouts. In his last two appearances he has flattened his foes for the count. Among those defeated are Jimmy Slade and Archie McBride. Only decision against Patterson was the much disputed one "handed" Joey Maxim, former light-heavyweight champion.

Last Wednesday night, in Miami, Bob Baker unanimously decisioned John Holman in twelve rounds. He opened a cut over Holman's left optic in the sixth from the ninth on there wasn't any question as to who would be declared the winner.

Baker now has 45 wins, six defeats and one draw. Holman has lost 12 in 43 starts. Baker's manager will now challenge the winner of the Patterson versus Hurricane Jackson scrap of June 8. Thus the elimination gets underway to find the successor of Rocky Marciano's vacated world's heavyweight championship.

Chicago Ill.

WHEN LEWIS Watkins of Lincoln university in Jefferson City, Mo., won the broad jump at the Drake relays on Friday afternoon, April 28, there was much rejoicing at the Missouri school. They had a champion — and a champion of any event in any of the Drake relays is SOMETHING to be proud of.

Seven days later, the youth who placed second to Watkins with a 24 foot, 4 inch leap, was notified he had won over Watkins who had a 24 foot, 8 inch jump. No, it wasn't any question of color or race. It WAS a question that Watkins had not met with the residence requirements of the National Collegiate Athletic association. It seems to us that Watkins' coach or coaches should have known the NCAA rules thus saving Watkins, the school and the Negro athletes much embarrassment.

Since we were one of the first to apprach the Drake relays committee and the director of athletics at Drake university concerning the admission of athletes from Negro schools in the Drake relays we have been much concerned over a period of years.

Our move was made at the suggestion of the late Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics at Tuskegee Institute. Abbott had been wise and his school was a member of the NCAA. When it was learned that Tuskegee was a member, Mozelle Elerbe ran and won the Drake "100-yard dash American championship." Xavier's Williams was winner of a field event. Xavier, Lincoln and other schools have placed in the college relays.

We remember the year Jimmy Stevens brought his Kansas Vocational School quartet to run in the high school division. The first objection was that KVS was not a member of the Kansas State prep body. When we brought up the fact that because of a wording in the state organization's constitution, the Topeka school could not belong because there had already been a Topeka (public high school) member.

It was agreed, rather than have a controversy reverting to the color question, to allow KVS to compete that year and straighten out the matter for the following year. Then the Kansas State representatives dropped a bombshell into the meeting. "Kansas Vocational school," they declared, "was not a high school for Kansas youths but in order to have a great track team Coach Stevens had gone into another state — Missouri — and had runners from St. Louis to enroll at KVS in order to have a winning team."

Wasn't a thing we could say in answer to that. It was decided to allow KVS to run but if they won they wouldn't be declared winners and if they finished "in the money" that place would be vacated and the team behind them moved up. We contacted Stevens and suggested for diplomacy's sake to scratch his team which had qualified the day previous. He graciously did.

Lincoln university is no longer a segregated school.

47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World P. 7

Thurs. 3-15-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta, Ga.

'56 SIAC baseball season opens March 16 and 17. Two games are scheduled with Shaw U., Raleigh, N. C. playing South Carolina State and Alabama A&M visiting Tuskegee Institute. ..... The Georgia-Alabama Amateur League, Inc., with an eye to another successful season, will meet Sunday, March 18 at East Gadsden, Alabama ..... Bill Russell, the San Francisco All-American, is a unanimous choice on all-star teams of magazines, newspapers and radio ..... Hooper-Renwick high school at Lawrenceville (that's Ezzard Charles' birthplace) sponsored its first athletic banquet, Tuesday night .....

Central State College's opening round victory in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City came the hard way. Forward Phillips Payne hit from short range to give the Red Marauders of Wilberforce, Ohio a 67-66 victory over Montana State. Payne scored 20 points. One of his fielders came in the clutch as the Ohio team nursed a 37-34 halftime lead and then had to give up the advantage with about 9 minutes remaining.

* * * *

So you don't play golf? Well, then get out to one of Atlanta's seven golf courses and learn. There must be something to the link sport which enthralls even President Eisenhower, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope ets. You'll be surprised to note that 37,667,544 golf balls were sold during 1955 ...

* * * *

I wonder what they will say when Long Island University resumes basketball next season using the nickname Blackbirds!!!

I like the story being syndicated about Al Kircher, a big time coach planning spring practice a year ago, but now operates a successful motel-restaurant. Kircher let out at Washington State College after a 1-1-8 season bought the place after flunking out as a winner. WSC paid him $12,000 for the final season of five year contract and hired Jim Sutherland.

To show how quickly one can put adversity behind him then note that Kircher, who skillfully ran the backfield when Iowa's Forest Evashevski was a winning coach at WSC, now actually broils the steaks, makes the French fries and tosses the salad..

* * * *

Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, is beating the drums for shorter games. He will put up $100 for each game his team wins in less than two hours this season. Greenberg made the offer because of drawnout games.....

* * * * *

Players selected for the Harlem Globetrotters-U. S. College All Stars World Series of Basketball automatically become professionals. The All-Stars are paid shares of the gate receipts. Any player making the tour will forfeit a chance for the U. S .Olympic team....

* * * * *

Florida grapevine reports in some of the camps this year, concessionaires have cardboard headless figures wearing flannels of the home team. You can stand behind them, just putting your head into the top of the thing, and have your picture taken for the folks back home. Rogers Hornsby once had a concession with pretty girls filtering through the stands. For $2 you could get an 8-10 photo of your self or your party watching the workouts.

* * * * *

I wonder what will happen if the Brooklyn Dodgers fail to get off to the same flying start of last season. Will the champs fold up and play like chumps. Walt Alston knows that an ominous spectre will be hovering over the Dodgers and observes:

"We know we were lucky in that streak," said Walt Alston. "But I feel if we were lucky once we can be lucky again. Grapefruit League losses won't disturb us. Last year we won only 14 out of 27 exhibition games for a .481 percentage. Only two clubs looked worse, Chicago and Cincinnati. We console ourselves, and the superstitious players insist it is good for us, by leaving all our errors under the Florida skies. Remember, the Pirates played .633 ball, winning 19 out of 30. The Giants were next, winning 16 out of 27. [illegible] this against major league competition only. But when the championship schedule started, our experimenting was behind us. We started to play for keeps."

I received a copy of the Muncie (Ind.) Star in the mail. One of the sport page features of the edition was Bob Barnet's column on the all-Negro Crispus Attucks' team of Indianapolis, Ind. I thought you would like to read this slidelight on the state championship Attucks team as reported by Barnet. It reads:

As for beating Attucks—let's put it this way:

Nobody left in the tournament is going to beat Attucks and the kids in the green and gold uniforms have only to show up at the Fieldhouse twice. more to becmoe the first undefeated team in history to win the Ihsaan championship.

Should Marion Crawley's Lafayette Bronchos be at their absolute peak when and if the two teams meet and the Tigers are off form, then Lafayette has an outside chance. Elkhart and Gerstmeyer can not possibly get the job done...

** * * *

The Tigers have great individual skill and often overpower a defense by driving straight in and over defenders—cleanly and fairly, but in a steamroller fashion that makes it impossible to halt them without committing defensive fouls.

Oscar Robertson is a great one, and so is William Brown. The Attucks zone is too much for most schoolboy offenses and the Tigers are deft and sure in handling the ball, mix fine team spirit with their exceptional individual ability, and, a fact often overlooked, are superbly conditioned.

They are too big for most prep teams, ranging from 6-2 to 6-4 and looking even taller because every starter has the ability to get high into the air.

They use this tremendous height and spring to clear the boards and seldom take the worst of it in a jump ball.

If an enemy pulls back to keep them slicing under they shoot from oustide without hesitation and hit amazingly high percentages that can not be a flukish nature because they are fashioned so often.

They play alike, look alike, and appear to have been born to play together for Attucks High School in 1956. They are certainly one of the all-time great teams of Hoosier prep history. Cleverly coached, well handled while under fire, and possesses of great confidence, they stand high above their remaining adversaries.

It may be that no Hoosier team in the 1965-56 season, playing at the top of its game, could have handled them. There was no rival giant to defy them this time, no Muncie Central just as big, just as good as Attucks, to take them to the wire in a bitter race that was decided by only a point.

They bestrode the 1955-56 field like a Colossus, this Attucks team. They play like champions, look like champions, and will be champions.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World

Sun. 3-18-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta, Ga.

P. 8

All major sports showed increases in attendance during 1955. The facts and figures are in to support this contention. And mind you, not even that demon -- television -- could halt the surge to the great outdoors. Baseball, football, basketball, horse racing profited by the swing to inperson attendance. It likewise helped make the sport page the most sellable commodity in a newspaper.

Organized baseball drew 35, 660,208, a gain of 60,551 over 1944 National and American leagues drew 16,617,383, a boost of 681, 500 but the minors had a loss of 620,951-19,042,825 compared with 19,663,766 in 1954.

*****

College football attracted 13,231,780 for 504 games, an increase of 725,636 over 1954 when 12,506.111 witnessed 508 games.

*****

The National oFtball League had record season, with 2,521,636 customers, a gain of 33, 065 over 1954

*****

Horse racing reported a total attendnce of 50,473,402. The breakdown lists 31,230,724 for the thorough breds and 19,242,678 for harness racing. There was a loss of 125,074 for thoroughbreds, but an increase of 189,892 for the trotters made the overall boost of 64,818

*****

There are no concrete figures for the huge turnout for school. College and other basketball. However, the National Basketball Association showed a turnout of 2,642,000, an increase of 282,000.

*****

Baseball in the SIAC has seen many ups and downs. However, it is encouraging to note that the college game has survived many, many setbacks, brought on by cost, lack of interest and in some cases downright selfishness.

*****

Despite these fefections there are an increasing number of institutions fielding teams. I note this year Alabama A and M College, Normal, Ala.; Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala.; Allen University and Benedict colleges, Columbia, S. C., Florida

A and M, Tallahassee, Fla.; Morehouse College, Atlanta, a., South Carolina State College Orangeburg, South Carolina, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., and Xavier University, New Orleans, La., will have diamond representatives.

*****

Clark College and Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga., Fort Valley State, Fort Valley, Ga., Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn., Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and Knoxxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., and Bethune Cookman, Daytona Beach, Fla., are still missing from the diamond ranks.

******

Morris Brown and Fort Valley State have fielded horsehide teams but to date not a single Tennessee representative in the SIAC have sought to play baseball.

******

Neither has Bethune Cookman since joining the conference. Clark College has never seen fit to field a team.

There is a hopeful note in that nine of the 17 members of the SIAC members will play a conference baseball slate.

*****

The biggest obstacle to scheduling baseball is the cost and scholarships. Some athletics directors bluntly state they can endanger their football programs by using money for baseball. Thus baseball is riding the backest on the SIAC sports car.

HERE AND THERE—Brooklyn vice-president Fresco Thompson advises any high school youngster who can hit the ball to learn how to catch. It's the quickest way for any one to reach the major leagues."

******

Jake aither confinded to me that the biggest stumbling block to fielding a winning football team was getting freshman and sophomore hopefuls pass English fundamentals. Most potential football players are kicked out of college because they can't master English requirements during the first two years.

Johnny Podres now awaiting army call got his draft reclassification changed from 4-F to 1-A after winning two World Series games. I wonder why the draft boards overlooked another pitcher who won two WS games? His name? Whitney Ford!

******

What's in a name—Teddy (Red Top Davis really is Murray Cain. Ray Robinson is Walker Smith. Willie Pep is William Papaleo. . . Artie Towne is Henry Johnson—Tony De Marco is Leonardi Liotti—Kid Gavilan is Gerrardo onzales and the heavyweight champion Rocco Marchegiano.

*****

A Spanish-speaking horsehide aggregation tabbed the Havana Cuban Giants will tour the U. S. next summer. The outfit is booked by the 20th Century Agency, 425 1-2 E. Grand Ave., Beloit, isconsin The Havana Cuban Giants will tour Georgia during the month of May. Interested semipro mines might write the promoters at the above address or telephone EM. 4-4718 in Beloit, Wisconsin.

******

Clem Labine, star Brooklyn relief ace appeared in sixty games in 1955, leading the league and tying the club record set by im Hughes in 1954. Only eight of Labine's were starting assignments. His 13-5 won-loss season was second only to Don Newcombe' 20-5 for the Dodgers.

As a hitter, Labine had an odd record. He made only three hits and all were home runs. Previously he never had hit a homer in the major lague.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily Worker Atlanta, Ga. Sun. 5-20-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

New Orleans social clubs will join Louisiana Weekly sports editor Jim Hall's war on jim crow baseball by passing up Mardi Gras merriment. Original Illinois Club has favorably reported out a resolution to forego its '57 Mardi Gras ball and donate the cost of the event to the NAACP. Other Crescent City clubs have been asked to blackout Mardi Gras revelry and substitute prayer, mourning and determination towards ending segregation ..... Morris Brown is dickering with Paul Quinn to fill its September 29 date ..... Georgia-born Herman (Rory) Calhoun looms as the next world's middleweight champ .....

Original Illinois Club has favorably reported out a resolution to forego its '57 Mardi Gras ball and donate the cost of the event to the NAACP. Mardi Gras revelry and substitute prayer, morning and determination towards ending segregation Morris Brown is dickering with Paul Quinn to fill its September 29 date . . . Georgia-born Herman (Rory) Calhoun looms as the next world's middleweight champ.

If Marciano's retirement sticks he will be the second boxer in the heavyweight ranks who retired undefeated to have meant it.

Jim Jeffries retired in March, 1905. He returned to the ring and was knocked out by Jack Johnson in Reno, Nev., on July 4, 1910. Joe Louis said he was quitting on March 1, 1949. After exhibition bouts that year and in 1950 he was knocked out in eight rounds by Marciano on Oct. 26, 1951.

Tunney retired undefeated as a heavyweight. However, he had been beaten once as a light heavyweight by Harry Greb.

Marciano is the fourth boxer in recorded ring history to retire undefeated. The others were a lightweight champion, Jack McAulffe of Ireland, who fought professionaly from 1884 to 1896; and two bantamweight champions, Jimmy Barry, 1891-1899, and Jimmy Carruthers of Australia, 1950-54. McAulfee fought nine draws and two no-decision bouts, while Barry fought 9 draws and one no-decision.

NEWSBEAT—Hollywood does everything in cycles. Right now, the movie-makers are engrossed in boxing. The gimmick behind their kicks is the success of the flicher, "The Harder They Fall," based on the life of a fighter strikingly similar to Primo Carnera and Rocky Graziano's profile movie "Somebody Up There Likes Me."

* * * *

Well, movies scheduled for production are the life stories of Henry Armstrong, Jack Dempsey and Sugar Ray Robinson.

* * * *

One studio has signed Bobby Poole to do the screen story of Henry Armstrong who once held three world titles but now is an evangelist.

* * * *

Frank Sinatra, now in Madrid, Spain, making "Pride and Passion," will film the life story of Sugar Ray, who always yearned to be an actor. Robinson will play himself and Sinatra will produce it is one of his independent pictures. The picture is scheduled for next winter, when Sugar Ray is between fights and Frank has some time.

* * * *

Successful movies with a boxing theme have been "Body and Soul," "Ringside," "Golden Boy," "The Joe Louis Story" and "The Square Jungle."

* * * *

Rock 'n' roll therapy is being used for treating mental patients in veterans hospitals. The music which has been accused of making normal people whacky, is being utilized in an effort to treat victims who are suffering from shell-shock.

* * * *

EYE-OPENER: Huston - Tillotson has withdrawn from the Midwestern Athletic Association. This leaves the MWAA a six-team-league. When Grambling College finally departs the loop for the Southwest Conference and Central State is absorbed into the Ohio Valley Conference the M. W. A. A. will find tough sleding ahead.

Right now, Central State, Grambling, Jackson College, Kentucky State, Lincoln (Mo.) and Tennessee State comprise the six-team conference. However, Central State, Kentucky State and Lincoln (Mo.) are in the so-called border states where integration is progressing rapidly.

* * * *

Gradual desegregation is also in progress in Tennessee, but the outlook for affiliation in conference affairs within the Volunteer State is dim indeed. This viewpoint is taken by the outright rejection of Maryville College, in the so-called liberal section of Eastern Tennessee, of an invitation to play Morris Brown. Maryville College, just outside of Knoxville, Tenn., sent back a terse note sating, "Our schedule is filled" and scribbled in the '56 slate on the same stationary which the letter was typed by the Wolverines.

* * * *

With the departure of Huston-Tillotson the MWAA lost its last Texas affiliate. Texas Southern departed previously and when Tillotson was combined with Sam Huston College the merged institutions continued MWAA membership. Now, Texas is without representation in the MWAA.

* * * *

TIPPOFF—Eddie Jackson, now athletic director and head coach at Delaware State College, Dover, Dela., is expected to be named athletic director at Tuskegee Institute succeeding the late Cleve Abbott. Jackson was in Tuskegee Institute a few days ago for a hush-hush powwow with President Luther H. Foster. Both were uncommunicative following their talks but Jackson's selling point was his doctorate degree.

* * * *

Ross Owen has been acting athletic director. It is significant that he has not been cleared for the full directorship though Abbott has been dead more than a year.

* * * *

Tuskegee athleticmen are in a quandry over the news that a successor to Abbott is likely to be named early this summer and an old-line Tuskegean is not in the running for the post . . .

* * * *

A full dress shakeup of the Tuskegee athletic program is in prospect and the new look will try to revitalize things. However, there will be tough sleedding ahead. A faction is ready to thwart any move to discredit Abbott. It will be interesting.

47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily world P.5

Wed. 3-14-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta, Ga.

College football in 1955 attracted 13,231,780 spectators for 504 games, an increase of 725,636 over 1954 when 12,506,636 witnessed 508 games ..... Harlem Globetrotters and the '56 College All-Americans will start an 18-city coast-to-coast junket on April 1 in New York ..... I. T. Morehead is rumored as the next basketball coach at Alabama State succeeding C. Johnson Dunn ..... Nat Fleischer notes in the 15th annual edition of Ring Record that the first fight was —— Cain vs. Abel.

All major sports showed increases in attendance during 1955 in spite of television, the ninth annual survey of the Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form discloses. The report noted: 'This overall increase in sports can be the first indication the habits.. and.. interests.. of the American sporting fans are beginning to swing the other way he is leaving his living room and TV set to see his favorite game in person ....."

* * * * *

Ezzard Charles was favored in all of his fights with Jersey Joe Walcott but won only the first two When he was licked as a 6-1 favorite in 1951, he was victim of the biggest upset in the division's title history. Walcott has now retired and is making a movie in Hollywood. Charles is plodding on doing the only craft he knows—that's boxing.

* * * * *

EYE OPENER—I wondered if the hundreds of fans looking down on shiny, waxed floor of Logan Hall during the recent SIAC tournament could see the drama and strategical enginering of the kids who play the game. The moves made by the coaches weren't hit-or-miss but were blueprinted in the same fashion that football coaches shuttle men in and out of a crucial game.

* * * * *

When I observe the carping and backbiting the academicians sling at the coaches it angers me. For there is no escaping the fact that the top ranking coach is an executive, administrator, improviser, planner, dynamic salesman and a tireless worker.

If you doubt this look at the long list of successful coaches—Frank Leahy Jim Crowley, George Halas, etc, who stepped out of the coaching game and became business tycoons.

Average gridiron braintruster could master mind a Wall Street coop, There have been many, many. coaches like H. C. (Curley) Byrd, John Taylor Williams, Walter S. Davis, etc., who stepped direct from the coaching field to president of their institutions.

* * * * *

There has long been the belief in sports circles that any highly successful football coach could make twice as much money and have only half as many headaches if he elected to concentrate his skills in some other business.

THEY TELL ME—"Franc Jeau," the film script that was written for French boxing champ Marcel Cerdan just before his death, has now been sent by author Nico Galva to Sugar Ray Robinson for consideration .....

* * * * *

So you know baseball facts and figures .... Then tell me how many pitchers won 20 games in the big-time last season? Just two joined the exclusive club, Robin Roberts (23-14) and Don Newcombe (20-5) Birmingham's jimcrow sports ordinances has left the city with only one major league exhibition. The Boston Red Sox, with no Negro players, meet the Barons, April 7-8.

* * * * *

Sports jimcrow is costly in many ways. The Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers drew 4823 and 10,474 on April 2-3, 1954. The latter crowd was the second largest spring exhibition since 1947. A Boston Red Sox game with the Barons around 1949 or 1950 drew around 16,000....

* * * * *

The Birmingham ordinance, passed in an initiative election June 1, 1954, forbids Negro and white persons playing together in any game of cards, dice, dominoes, checkers softball or basketball, baseball, golf track, in swimming pools or beaches, lakes or ponds .....

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World

Atlanta Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Sun. 3-11-56

The SIAC and CIAA should support a proposal to interchange the sites of the District 29 playoffs. Every other year the playoffs should switch and not be held static at Baton Rouge, La. or Nashville, Tenn. The logical move would favor Tuskegee Institute of the SIAC and N. C. College of the CIAA as alternate sites for the District 29 playoffs ..... Florida A&M Relays set for March 24. ..... C. Johnson Dunn will stop as Alabama State basketball coach and devote full time to the athletic directorship!!!!!!!

It is unfair and unwise to set up permanent bases for the NAIA District 29 playoffs. The sites for the playoffs should be rotated. Permanent sites in either the Southwest or Midwest conferences would be unfair and subject to SIAC and CIAA teams to unfavorable travel conditions year after year.

We think the SIAC and CIAA policymakers should put the subject of rotating the playoffs on their spring agenda. Failure to do so may cause defaults and boycotts of future District 29 playoffs. This is fair warning!!!

* * * *

Track Coach Pete Griffin of Florida A&M has experienced every weather handicap possible in staking the Florida Relays. Nevertheless, he is going on with scheduling the first conference-connected track event of the year. In recent years the Florida Relays have bucked rain, snow and bitter cold but have gone on like ale man river despite these extremities . . .

* * * *

THEY TELL ME—The first Negro to mkae the Philadelpha Phillies may be lanky Henry Mason, who chalked up 166 strikeouts in 175 innings at Schenectady, N. Y., working mostly in the bullpen. Phils' pitching Coach Whitlow Wyatt says: "From what I've seen of this kid, he can make it big. He has a real live fast ball and has tremendous poise for a rookie . . ."

* * * *

Argument still rages over whether Roy Campanella or Duke Snider was the National League's MVP in '55 However, one Brooklyn front-office man makes the blunt assertion: "There is no comparison as far as we are concerned. In 1954, Snider had a great year and Campanella a poor one and we didn't win. In 1955, Snider slumped slightly and Roy had a great season and we won. Does that answer you!!!

* * * *

Morehouse College's basketball team slumped badly near season end despite its height, range and scoring ability. It was kind of difficult to explain why until the SIAC tournament. Watching the Maroon Tigers impartially it came to me that Morehouse needs a take-charge guy like Jerome Harris, Irwin Tompkins and George Ross.

* * * *

Lonny Johnson or Ronald Johnson could have been that type of hustling player but never exercised their natural leadership. There was simply too much Morehouse play without the cohesive leadership of a smart floorman. In the climax stages of the season Morehouse showed that it needed the cementing influence of a spectacular floor general.

* * * *

I talked with Florida A&M Business Manager J. R. E. Lee, Jr., during my recent sojourn in the Orange State. Lee still dreams and talks the Orange Blossom Classic and his hopes for the spectacular. "My dream," Lee insists, "is for a crowd of 55,000. Then and only then will my dream come true . . . I thought we would make it last December. You know how the weather threatened and cut down the crowd. Next year, I hope to make it . . . and my ambition for the game will be realized . . ."

* * * *

Charles J. Smith III has done a fine job with his Florida Interscholastic Press Workshop. We served as a consultant at the sixth annual event along with Robert Radcliffe, Pittsburgh Courier: Eric Simpson, Florida Star; Wesley South, public relations director, Publications, and Adrian K. Knight, Radio Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Smith went all-out for sports at his workshop. He scheduled "The Sports Story," "The Sports Column" and "The Sports Interview" as discussions and the kids came up with some penetrating comment on how these subjects should be embraced.

* * * *

Best of all the Florida A&M Interscholastic Workshop published its own newspaper tabbed "The Workshopper" and the kids from Miami, Tampa, Pensacola, Jacksonville, etc., got a bite of printer's ink.

Florida A&M has one of the best equipped teaching printing offices in the area and the Workshop made full use of these facilities. There were several firsts, too. Rain fell on the workshop for the first time, the Miami delegation was late in arriving for the first time, and a session was postponed . . .

* * * *

One of the swiftest runners down the base lines, Bill Bruton seldom drags bunts for a base hit. Bill said, "I agree I've been told time and time again to try and bunt my way on, but how can I when infielders are practically looking down my throat. Rival infielders play Bruton close because he is strictly a slap hitter . . .

Following Griffin's Pattern:

Wilmington Journal

Dixie Solon Seeks State Ban On Integration In Athletics

Sat. 3-3-56 P. 5 Wilmington, N. C.

RICHMOND, Va. — (ANP)—One by one, Southern solons seem to be aping the jim crow pattern laid out by Georgia's Gov. Marvin Griffin.

Latest newcomer to the rank of those seeking to bar Negroes from integrated athletic competition is Sam Pope of Southampton County, Va., who anounced last week that he was considering legislation to declare a state policy against high schools and state-supported colleges playing athletic events in Virginia with all-Negro or mixed schools.

Pope said that his proposal is aimed solely at easing friction between the races. It is limited only to athletic events in Virginia. Outside of the state Virginia's athletes can mix, as Pope sees it.

Talking in favor of the proposal, Pope said he could not imagine "a more dangerous situation" than a stadium filled "on one side with Negroes and on the other side with whites."

He said that plans to confer with Atty. Gen. J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., on details and legality of the proposals.

As in the case of Gov. Griffin's proposal setting apart Negro and whites athletes in Georgia, it was immediately noted that Virginia white colleges have played games in the state against schools with Negroes on their roster. These include Harvard University, Penn State and Seton Hall College.

In 1947, Harvard played Virginia at Charlottesville with a Negro lineman on the football squad. In Richmond's Tobacco Festival game last fall, Penn State, led by its great Negro halfback, Lennie Moore, played Virginia. Also, in the University of Richmond's Christmas Festival basketball tournament, featuring three state-supported colleges, a Negro, Dick Gaines, was voted the most outstanding player.

Meanwhile Pope said indirectly that he was aiming his proposal at integration at the high school level and at Negro groups. He told of pressure being brought by some Negro groups to have their schools entered in various tournaments sponsored by the Virginia high school league.

Defender

Jay SAYS

ST. ELIZABETH high school's Ironmen won the south section of the Catholic high school league and are poised for the playoffs. Therefore the players are being carefully coached by at least a half-dozen faithful who hope to win the Catholic championship and take on the Public high school title winners for the city honors.

Sat. 3-17-56

However, the Ironmen and the student body at St. Elizabeth high school feel that a jinx is following them. Not on the playoffs exactly but something has happened to their luck, they believe.

Chicago Ill.

The Catholic playoffs were originally set for the week of March 25 but when Joe Robichaux received notice from the National High School A. A. that the national tournament would be held in Nashville, he took the matter up with the Catholic league officials and had them to set the date of the playoffs, the week of March 18. That was agreed to. Then, lo and behold, Robichaux, received a second leter from Public Relations Director Cooper of the N. H. A. A. informing him that the date would be March 22, 23 and 24 in Nashville.

Result: Cooper's error has thrown a monkey wrench into things. Since the first game of the Catholic league playoffs is on March 19, a Monday, St. Elizabeth, if the team wins, will play again on Wednesday, March 21. A win on that night advances them to the next round and will keep them from making the trip to the national tournament. A loss on the opening date of the Catholic league play will give Robichaux plenty of time to get to Nashville but a win on the first day and a loss on the second leaves roly-poly Joe scratching his head figuring what to do.

He could, providing his team loses on the Wednesday date, reach Nashville to go into the first round of the national play on Thursday but will have to ask the officials to put St. Elizabeth in the final game of Thursday night. The last train out of Chicago for Nashville is around 10 p. m. Wednesday night. The team would get to Nashville at 10 a. m. the following morning with several hours to rest. Of course, you might point out that there is a 7:30 plane for Nashville on Thursday morning. However, St. Elizabeth does not have the money to make the trip down there by plane.

This year is the crucial one in the National High school A. A. Reason is that St. Elizabeth has two legs on the big Bishop Benard J. Sheil trophy. Central high of Louisville also has two legs on the Sheil trophy. A third leg retires it. Since Robichaux was the one who interested Bishop Sheil in donating the trophy, naturally he wants to have it permanently located in Elizabeth high school. But little Willie Kean, shrewd coach at Central, also has the same idea.

The officials of the N. H. A. A. would very much like to see St. Elizabeth in the tournament and they know Central will represent the Kentucky State Interscholastic group because, even if the team doesn't win the state championship, Central is defending champion. All want to be sure that St. Elizabeth is given an opportunity to retire the trophy.

One thing is certain — the date of the N. H. A. A. tournament at Tennessee State university cannot be changed —— neither can the playoffs of the Chicago Catholic high school league. We haven't any excuse for Cooper's error. In fact, he should have rechecked the dates before his notification was mailed.

There's no telling what will happen in the national championship play. Central of Louisville has no guarantee that it can get by even to the semifinals. But Central has a team—one with height, good ball-handling and a potent attack plus a great defense. Kean's best forte is that he has depth on the bench. A change in the lineup makes no difference in Central's team play. That is Kean's five substitutes on the bench are about as good as his five in the game.

We would like to see St. Elizabeth in the national tournament. We won't say we hope Central loses if St. Elizabeth can't go to Nashville. We won't say we hope, as we always do, that th ebest team wins the tournament, regardless as to whether it comes from Alabama, Tennessee, Ketucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Florida, Georgia, or any of the 16 states or St. Elizabeth of Chicago.

As commissioner, we are sorry that Cooper blundered. So is President Smiley, principal of a high school in Montgomery. But being sorry doesn't smooth the ruffled feathers of Robichaux and his Ironmen.

Morgan athletes hear CIAA prexy

Afro-American P. 16

Sat. 5-26-56

BALTIMORE

Men and women athletes of Morgan State College—107 in all heard Dr. Thomas Henderson, president of the CIAA, at their annual letter-day banqeut in the college refectory Wednesday evening.

Baltimore Md.

The Virginia Union University dean likened the sports world to "a laboratory of human relations," and painted a vivid world picture of the importance athlete's contribution to life.

Dr. Henderson also took note of the "excellent job" Morgan is doing in making the nation and the world CIAA-conscious.

Others to offer remarks were Frank Ellis, president of the General Alumni Association; Edward N. Wilson, registrar of Morgan; T. R. Still, the Bears' statistician; Sam Lacy, AFRO sports editor, and team coaches and co-captains.

President Martin D. Jenkins spoke briefly to climax the affair. Dr. Richard I. McKinney served as toastmaster.

Receiving varsity letters in the various sports were:

BASKETBALL—Leroy F. Barber, Charles Brightful, Thomas Briscoe, Clayton Davis, Ronald Garner, Eugene Hudgins, captain;

Aaron Johnson, James S. Long, Jackson Rozier and James Mack.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Catherine Parron, Constance Putnam, Margaret Wade, Sylvia Davis, Rae Gwynn, Delano Bryant, Janitia Hill, Shirley Johnson.

Rose Weems, Vula Pittman, Betty Baker, Mildred Sensabaugh, Anna Wilson and Clara Paschal.

FOOTBALL — James Austin, William Billups, Joseph Buckson, Donald Chapman, William Clark, James Courtney, Arthur Dean, James Dorsey;

William Gordon, Charles Hamwright, James Haywood, Robert Jacobs, Henry Smith, Stephen Thomas;

James Lewis, Jerome McArthur, Benjamin McCoy, Jesse Miles, co-captain; A. Gilbert Prather, co-captain;

Charles Porter, William Merrill Pratt, Charles Reinhardt, George Ruff, John Sewell, LeBaron Stewart, Dolphus Williams and Robert Yorke.

RIFLEE—Lee Bostic, captain, George Greene, Kenneth Coleman, William North and Robert Reynolds.

SWIMMING — Robert Jones, Martin Jones, Lawrence Montgomery, Landis Lee, William Brown, Jay Hendricks;

Luther Bates, Hubert Barnes, Walter Fulcher, Joseph Brooks, Richard Holley and Frank Hooks.

TRACK — Robert Barksdale, Juanito Barry, Robert Berry, Herbert Bolden, McKinley Hammie;

Gerald Harrison, Donald Henley, Herbert Hollomon, Donald Johnson, Alan Jones, Frederick Jones, Donald Hart;

Kenneth Kave, Linwood Morton, William Merrill Pratt, Benedict Rogers, George R. Ruff, John Sewell, Wardell Stansbury;

Herbert Washington, Edward Waters, J. Roland Brown, Bobby Gordon, William Keyes, Robert McMurray and Leon T. Moss.

WRESTLING — Lawrence Buffaloe, Donald Cary, Leroy Hawkins, Leonard Jones;

Adolphe Parker, Albert Rowe, Robert White, William A. Baker and Edward Joyner.

TENNIS — Leon Bowser, captain, Earl Koger, Conrad Williams, and John Bradford.

47 1956

the Grandstand

Advertiser P.3-C

by MAX MOSELEY

Wed. 5-9-56

Good Morning! Jacksonville's Braves, currently playing the Montgomery Rebels, have the youngest player in the Class A League in 18-year-old Juan Pizzaro, and according to Manager Ben Geraghty of the Braves, he should be ready for the big show in about two years. Montgomery, Ala.

Geraghty has trained a good many potential major leaguers for the Milwaukee Braves and the man knows his business in baseball. Humberto Robinson, Ray Crone, Bob Trowbridge and Joe Jay are some of the pitchers that have come up from Jacksonville . . . and there's Hank Aaron, Bob Malkmus, Felix Mantilla, Wes Covington and Al Spangler all who went up to Milwaukee.

Pizzaro, a southpaw with blazing speed has a 3-1 record and the kid is just a natural. The teen age strikeout sensation, switched from batboy to pitcher because he could throw rocks harder than the other kids in his Puerto Rican neighborhood.

The $35,000 plus Milwaukee find has struck out 58 batters in 36 innings so far this season. He has allowed eight runs, walked 18 and given up 20 hits in compiling a 3-1 record.

The young fireballer does not speak English, and even does his conversing with Manager Geraghty, through Jacksonville teammate, Adrian Zabala, veteran Cuban pitcher.

Pizzaro came up from the Cuban Winter League. He was playing for his home town Sancurce when a Milwaukee farm director phoned Geraghty, who was managing Cargus in the Puerto Rican League, to give the boy a look. Geraghty took a good look at the young southpaw and called Mullen immediately.

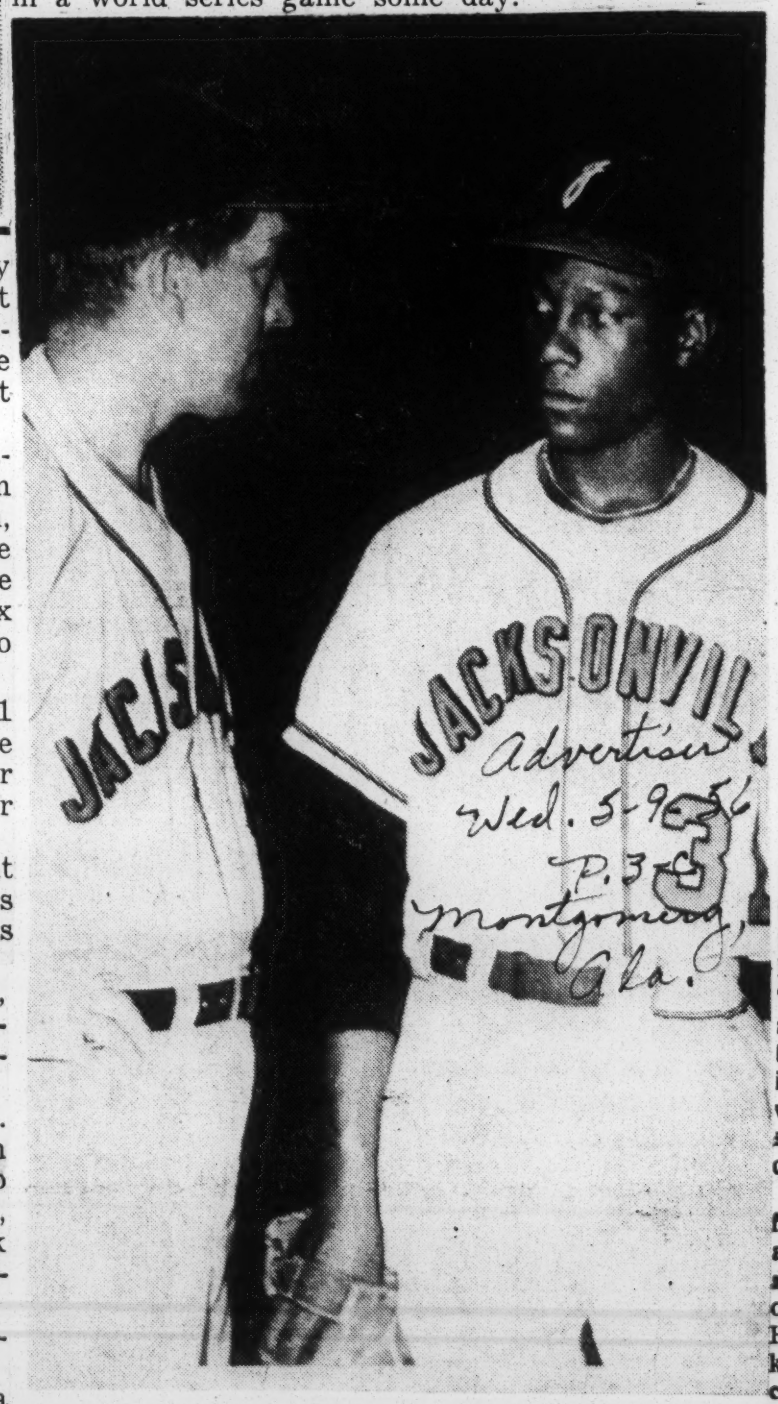
"Who does he compare with in our organization?" Mullen asked Geraghty.

"You do not have anybody with his speed nor a left hander with better control," Geraghty responded with unusual eagerness for a usually cautious man.

That was enough for Milwaukee. Juan's purchase price has never been disclosed, but it is rumored that it's over $35,000.

So far Milwaukee has been satisfied with the youngster. He is an outstanding pitching prospect as well as a good drawing card. Chances are Montgomery fans may get an opportunity to see him work. He is slated to pitch either Thursday or Friday. The Braves close out their 4-game series with Montgomery Thursday night.

Pizzaro was asked, through his interpreter Adrian Zabala, what he thought of this baseball business and his ambition. "I want to pitch for Milwaukee in a world series game some day."



Advertiser Wed. 5-9-56 P.3-C Montgomery, Ala.

Jay SAYS

Newspaper

APRIL 1946

THE WORLD CHAMPION Brooklyn Dodgers moved over to Roosevelt stadium in Jersey City for their second game against the Philadelphia Phils on April 19. Jackie Robinson paid a return visit to the very grounds he made his debut in the International League on April 18, 1946. How time flies.

Chicago, Ill.

Thus the former shortstop of the Kansas City Monarchs, wearing the uniform of the Montreal Royals, managed by Clay Hopper, a Mississippian, became the first Negro in more than 50 years to crack the color bar in organized baseball. The road has been long and rocky but Robinson, always the great competitor, has more than acquitted himself well.

Fans remember his playing with the Montreal team and becoming the hero of the playoffs for the International league title and the "little world series", also his feats as a first sacker with Brooklyn, then at second base, still later in the outfield and now at third where he has caused Manager Alston to bench Randy Jackson, secured from the Chicago Cubs.

But what 10 years has erased from most of the fans' memories and what the new crop of youngsters hasn't been told is that memorable day when Mayor Frank Hague gave the Jersey City school kids a holiday in order that they could attend the International League's opener.

4-28-56

Of course the fans yelled with glee when the Jersey City Giants took the field. Stan Breard, Montreal shortstop, was the first batter. He bounced out, short to first. Robinson got great hand when he went to bat. Working the count to three and two, he also bounced out short to first.

Jackie came up again in the second inning. Tom Tatum and George Shuba were on the paths. Again the count went three and two but this time, Robinson hit it square on the nose and it went, like a golf ball, arching over the left field fence. Thus Jackie got his first hit in organized baseball — a home run scoring two ahead of him. And that blow would have been enough to win the game as the Giants got only one run in the game but Montreal went on to total 14.

The man who later was to become the "rookie of the year", the "batting champion", the "most valuable player" and win a half dozen other honors, had a field day in his first game in organized baseball.

In the third inning, he beat out a bunt, stole second on the second pitch, and went to third, much to the surprise of Jersey City's Larry Niggins, who made a fine stop of Tatum's hot roller and threw the batter out at first, before the relay could get back to Niggins. Then Jackie worried Phil Oates, Giants' pitcher, by dancing up and down the third base line. He finally decided to dash for home while Oates was winding up and started off at full speed. Oates forgot to complete his windup and the umpire put up both hands calling a balk on Oates.

Robinson singled in the seventh, stole second and was singled home by Tatum. In the eighth, he got his fourth straight hit — a single to left. Getting as far as third, he began to worry Herb Andrews, Jersey City hurler, as he had Oates earlier. The results was the same — Andrews committing a balk and Robinson being waved home.

In five times at bat that day, Robinson got three singles, a home run, was credited with four runs batted in, two stolen bases, scored four runs himself (two being on balks). He handled six chances with one error being charged on what might have been

a double play at third.

That game was Robinson's beginning. On April 10, 1947, he was purchased by the Dodgers from Montreal. He is still a Dodger—and a great one.

The former UCLA football, baseball, track and tennis star remains unruffled. He wears his well earned laurels well. He pushed open the door for other Negro players to walk through. He stood the gaff, the punishment and graciously accepted the applause when it came.

We should never forget April.

We can't ever forget JACKIE ROBINSON.

Fay Young SAYS

Chicago Ill.

Champions' Coaches

THE CURTAIN came down on the 1955-56 basketball season last Wednesday night at the Hamilton hotel when the Citizens' Committee banqueted the St. Elizabeth high school team, winners of the Catholic league championship, and the all-city championship, and the Dunbar team which won the Public league title but lost to St. Elizabeth for all-city honors. Dunbar team which won the Public Illinois state championship play.

The Citizens' Committee is to be comended. Mayor Richard J. Daley, honorary chairman; Alderman Ralph Metcalfe, former Olympic star, general chairman; Judge Fred "Duke" Slater, co-chairman; Alonzo J. Jernigan (of Morehouse college fame), secretary, and Charles "Chuck" Davis of the Chicago Defender, treasurer.

To those living outside of Chicago, it surely will seem strange that the two schools—St. Elizabeth and Dunbar both are on Chicago's south side and are only about 14 city blocks apart. Both have come a long way in the high school athletic world. Only a few years ago, St. Elizabeth was not a member of the Catholic league. Likewise, Dunbar was not a member of Public league.

Little is known of the coaching staff at St. Elizabeth, a school of 350 pupils with only 135 boys. Yet this school has twice won the national Negro high school cage title in Nashville and has turned out some great athletes — Joe Bertrand of Notre Dame cage fame is a fine example.

Director of athletics Joe Robichaux calls our attention to the two St. Elizabeth coaches. Coach Charles Gant attended the public schools in Chicago and was a member of the Wendell Phillips team that won the city championship in 1932. He was selected a member of the all-city team. He also played with the Corpus Christi CYO championship team. Six members of that team, including Gant, received Bishop Sheil scholarships to Xavier university in New Orleans. In 1938-39, Xavier was national champions.

Gant returned to Chicago and did volunteer work with the Bishop Sheil program. In 1949, he was appointed to the Boys Work staff and became affiliated with the St. Elizabeth high school coaching staff. Today he is considered one of the greatest coaches of basketball fundamentals and for developing team play. "B. G." as he is affectionately known, insists on developing character as well as athletic ability.

Coach Arthur White, known to his friends as "Arty," is a product of St. Elizabeth grammar and high schools. He captained the St. Elizabeth team (in 1946) which won the parish title. That same year he tried boxing, winning the 147-pound novice championship of the CYO. After winning five straight fights, each by knockouts in the first round, he gave up the boxing game.

White was valedictorian and president of his graduating high school class. In 1947 he received the Bishop Sheil scholarship to Loyola university of Chicago where he played on the varsity basketball team. He was a member of the Loyola team that was finalist in the National Collegiate Invitational basketball tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Following his graduation from Loyola university, White became a social worker at the Sheil House and volunteered his services as a coach at St. Elizabeth high school. He is an expert on the "fast break."

In 1954, he became a Chicago representative of a St. Louis firm and because of the lateness in the day of the St. Elizabeth practice schedules, White is able to continue his work as a volunteer coach.

This is simply to acquaint our readers with the two St. Elizabeth coaches and in no way is this intended to detract from the fine work done by Coaches Ervin Rittmeyer and John Boyle jr. Dunbar. All have done an excellent job.

New Segregation Move Hits Virginia Athletics

Star P. 30-A Thurs. 3-8-56

Washington, D. C.

RICHMOND, Mar. 8 (AP). — A new segregation declaration came before the Virginia Legislature today as a showdown vote neared for the controversial Moore Resolution to stand pat against integration in public schools in 1956-57.

The House was slated to take up a resolution of Delaware Sam Pope of Southampton that would forbid any athletic integration at the high school level.

The resolution was cleared yesterday by the Lower Chamber's Rules Committee and Pope said he was counting on 60 promises of support to push it through the House before adjournment Saturday.

Originally Pope had planned to include State-supported colleges in his resolution, but he dropped the proposal when it appeared potent opposition might develop.

Vote Died in Committee

Meanwhile, the House-approved Moore Resolution to delay action on the Gray Commission program to avoid compulsory integration and continue Virginia's all-segregated policy another school year was slated for an afternoon vote in the Senate Rules Committee.

House Speaker E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville said he would appear before the committee to urge its passage, while Senator Garland Gray of Waverly was scheduled to offer amendments to tone down the delay feature. Gray headed the Governor's study commission that recommended a Virginia program for avoiding compulsory integration.

The Gray program would leave the door ajar for some localities to integrate if they wished. The Moore resolution, however, is aimed at warding off integration day as long as possible by standing pat on the school situation.

At last count, the Rules Committee was stacked 3-2 against the resolution. But the possibility loomed that amendments might be accepted to delete the section that would voice opposition to an early special session of the Legislature to enact the Gray program.

Other Developments

There were these other developments, too, at yesterday's session:

The House approved the Senate bill permitting absentee ballots to be sent by certified mail as well as registered mail opponents denounced the move as opening the way for new voting fraud.

A resolution to write in a constitutional prohibition against highway fund diversions cleared the House, 59-31.

One bill was introduced at the request of Gov. Stanley. It would authorize payment of funds previously appropriated to persons enrolled in Negro graduate aid programs. The State Supreme Court had ruled these grants were unconstitutional, but the amendment proclaimed yesterday by the constitutional convention made them legal again.

Defender Sat. 5-12-56 P. Ill.

ON TARGET. Dr. Offord of the Washington Park Gun club was one of the first members to the target at the club's shooting range in Momence, Ill., last Sunday.

47 1956

From A To Z with Sam Lacy

Afro-American

On one of those rare occasions that the boss and his sports columnist agree, the conclusion was reached this week that Rocky Marciano is not really finished with boxing . . . It is his opinion, and for a charge I go along with it, that last week's announced retirement of the heavyweight champion is little more than the initial step in a planned buildup to a big title match next summer . . . Rocky figures to pull out of the heavyweight derby for the moment, for the simple reason that he stands out in the division like a sore thumb . . . and for the reason that none of the present crop could do more than fill a telephone booth as his opponent in a challenge fight.

SAM LACY

As WE see it (hot dawg), the Marciano camp and the International Boxing Club intend to sit back and watch the several so-called "logical contenders" like Archie Moore, Floyd Patterson, Hurricane . . . Jackson, Johnny Holman and Bob Baker erase each other in a series of eliminations . . . Then when one of them has set himself up as the accepted world champion, Rocky will don his knightly armor and make a grand entry to reclaim his sovereignty from the "usurper" . . . Not a bad idea, either, when it figures to pull a million-and-a-half dollars into Yankee Stadium come June (or September) of 1957.

Baltimore, Md.

Sugar Ray Robinson celebrated his 35th birthday last Thursday at San Jacinto, Cal., with his wife, Edna Mae, and son . . . You'd like more on that fellow, Joey Brown, who clobbered lightweight champ Wallace (Bud) Smith on TV the other night? . . . Well, Joey Boy is no youngster although a relative newcomer to the ring . . . The "Creole Clouter," as they call him in his native New Orleans, will be 30 years old this Friday, actually three years older than Smith . . . He spent 21 months in the Navy during the second World War and was in seven Pacific invasions . . . Joey began boxing while in the service and won all 16 bouts in which he engaged, winding up with the all-service lightweight crown. . . Since turning pro in 1946, he's had 83 bouts, won 3, lost 14, drawn eight and had two tabled as "no contests" . . An excellent dancer, preferring mambo, he dresses well and drives a Cadillac . . . what else?

Sat 5-12-56

A national magazine reports the results of a survey of "major league ball players," which brands Don Newcombe, "the most overrated player" in the game . . . Wonder what ball players could pull such a rock as that . . . Don has never had a losing season since he entered organized baseball. . . He was 14-4 in 1946, he was 19-6 in 1947, he was 17-6 in 1948 . . . in 1949, he was 17-8 and National League "rookie of the year" . . . he was 19-11 in 1950, and 20-9 in 1951 . . . when he returned from the armed services in 1954, he had his poorest year, still was 9-8. . . last year, Don was 20-5 . . . What does a fellow have to do?

Speculation is rife as to whether or not the next British heavyweight champion is to be a young man from the remote island of Tonga. . . He's Kitione Lave (pronounced Lahvay) and the fellow who stopped Don Cockell, the British and Empire heavy king, in two rounds the other night . . . Tonga is a tiny member of the archipelago in the South Pacific, midway between Fiji and Samoa and one-third of the way on a straight line between Australia and the Northern tip of Chile . . . Just 250 square miles and with a population of 50,000, give or take a few. Tonga is the homeland of a mixture of Polynesian and Melanesian blood . . strongly Methodist . . . Lave's father is in fact a Methodist minister who even until this day is opposed to his son's ring career . . . It was this opposition that made Kitione run away from home when he was ten. . . Since then, he has won 136 amateur bouts and 35 of 37 pro encounters, topped of course by his trouncing of Cockell.

According to Bart Richards, New Castle (Pa.), News city editor and a good friend of the AFRO in that area, they have a high school kid who figures to become "one of the most fabulous athletes" on the American scene . . . He's Walter Mangham, a 17-year-old senior at New Castle High and rated the finest the school has ever produced . . . In addition to being a superb high jumper (he set a new scholastic mark of 6 feet, 9¾ inches last Saturday), Mangham is said to have broken every basketball record at his school . . . He was all-state cager in his junior and senior years at New Castle and in 1955 was selected to the All-America high school five . . . The son of a sanitation department worker, he is reportedly being sought by an estimated 50 colleges. . . among them Penn State, Michigan State and Marquette.

Ted Sepkowski, the former major league ball player, has patented a three-way lamp moulded into baseball bats . . . Ted says he recently shipped one to Jackie Robinson, this week received an order for three for Willie Mays and another for two from Roy Campanella . . . Ted Williams and Bob Porterfield also are recent customers, the ex-outfielder declares . . . All the lamps are in the models the players themselves use while playing. . . Globetrotter basketballer Sam Wheeler is reported booked to wed a St. Louis pretty, Betty McNeal, sometime this month . . . And while on the subject of basketball players, did you notice that the first three choices in the NBA draft last week were tan collegians? . . . No. 1 pick was Sy Green by Rochester, No. 2 was Bill Russell by St. Louis (for Boston), and No. 3 was Jim Paxson by Minneapolis.

When the New York Giants went into Chicago for their first trip this year, Windy City news photographers asked Willie Mays to grab a bat and pose with his new manager, Bill Rigney. . . "No, let's have this one with a glove," laughed Mays . . . "I'm using this more than I am the bat right now," he added with an awareness that his hitting has been considerably under par . . . When Jackie Robinson stole home the other night at the Polo Grounds, it was his 20th theft of the plate since he entered the major leagues . . . 19 have been recorded in National League play and the other in last year's World Series against the Yankees.

The column is accused of being in error in directly quoting Ed Smith last week in connection with the Wes Santee case. . . Smith says he remembers no such conversation as the one which quoted him as saying: "It (acceptance of liberal expense money) was more or less forced on colored athletes, though, because they were aware of the 'fees' being paid white boys and felt they had a right to share in it . . . With the colored athlete, you know, particularly in track where there's no professional future, it is a foregone conclusion that they can't expect jobs after graduation from college . . . It is somewhat better now, but it is easy to realize that a colored boy can't look forward to a job in physical education, or in coaching, with the same anticipation of a white boy . . . That's why no one could blame those of us who were in a position to capitalize on our ability."

AFRO area baseball fans who like to listen to radio broadcasts of night games, are finding themselves waiting up 'til after midnight to hear out the contests from Milwaukee and Kansas City . . . Those two towns are operating on Central Eastern Daylight Time) don't get started on a scheduled 8 p.m., game until 10 o'clock . . . Hank Thompson, whose health has been bothering him all spring, had a spinal abscess lanced by Dr. Anthony Palermo, team physician, before the New York Giants left on their Western trip last week.

Ran into Sandy Green at the Penn Relays. . . Sandy, who was one of the rare species of All-CIAA football players to come out of Howard University the past 15 years, is a social worker in Montclair, N.J., and proud father of a 5-year-old daughter, Karin . . . Green was an all-conference fullback under Eddie Jackson in 1948 . . . Birthday greetings this week to Pinky Clark, ex-Morgan State College star and coach, on Tuesday . . . ditto Harry R. (Big Jeff) Jefferson, Hampton Institute grid mentor, on Saturday and former heavyweight champ Joe Louis on Sunday.

'The Harder They Fall'

Herald Tribune p. 4

The Boxing World Boycotts a Picture

New York City N.Y.

Sun. 4-8-56

By MARK ROBSON

Director of the movie "The Harder They Fall"

It has been seven years since I directed "Champion," a motion picture about boxing. Inevitably, comparisons will be made with my latest effort, the Columbia production of Budd Schulberg's novel, "The Harder They Fall," starring Humphrey Bogart.

Fundamentally, the only similarity between the two pictures is the prizefight background; they differ radically in concept and dramatic purpose. The intervening years had found me, as a director, with greatly altered attitudes and viewpoints; I no longer saw violence through rose-colored glasses.

I had come to hold this one primal belief, that a realistic picture based on a topical subject should be reported with honesty, fidelity and newsreel veracity. "Champion" was essentially a romantic exploration of a basically grim battleground; the harsh opposite holds true for "The Harder They Fall"—documentary in approach, and devoid of any conscious compromises.

In the former picture the motivating factor of the story line was the glorification of boxing and Kirk Douglas' ultimate triumph in becoming a champion. The reverse was true in the case of the Schulberg novel, in which the objective was to show the evil that is found in some corrupt areas of the fight game; and it was this objective that gave rise to our most serious problems.

They Closed the Doors

When the boxing industry learned of our plans, all doors of co-operation were firmly locked and sealed. The major obstacle that loomed ominously on our horizon was the constant undercurrent of pressure and antagonism on the part of the boxing fraternity. Whereas in the making of "Champion" we were allowed to film important ring sequences in actual boxing arenas and were given free access to stock footage of major fights, for "The Harder They Fall" we met with bitter and stubborn hostility.

In contrast with the earlier picture, which had a constricted budget, we were blessed with ample funds enabling us to shoot on locations in New York, Chicago, Las Vegas and other cities. In one city—better left unnamed—our company of technicians and actors had to be cleared by the public relations department of the hotel with the local boxing stadium before we were allowed to be housed there.

When we atte[illegible] to photograph severe[illegible] matches, we were [illegible] the lo[illegible] ough nd- n- a mise on another place on the avenue with a fictional sign denoting the gym.

Chiefly as a result of television, boxing has today burgeoned into a lush industry, due to the fabulous advertising dollars that have backed the sport. Looking back to "Champion," the villain was a character named Midge Kelly, a ruthless opportunist savagely fighting his way to the top. In "The Harder

They Fall" the villain is the fight game itself. Thus, when you strike out at the corrupt elements of a prosperous, going concern, you're sure to come up against some tough opposition.

When you set out to show the evils of any given industry, some one is bound to get mad. We had anticipated some pressure but were frankly amazed at the complete closed-door attitude we found in many situations. It is not the purpose of our motion picture to pass judgment on boxing in general. If our film will serve as a guide to illustrate the paramount evils today, then perhaps in some small way our efforts, along with many other voices, may aid the sport in ridding itself of its cancerous elements. When and if this occurs, I will feel that we have fulfilled our cinematic objective.

Humphrey Bogart, star of "The Harder They Fall."

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World P.5

Wed. 5-9-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta, Ga.

Alva Tabor, ex-Wiley College coach and alumnus of Tuskegee and Nevada, will work on the summer school faculty at Fort Valley State . . . . . 19th Annual SIAC Track and Field Championships looms as a showdown between Clark, Florida A&M and Xavier. The spectacle gets underway Friday on the Atlanta University Athletic Field . . . . . The SIAC will either approve or kill outright a proposed post-season football game when conference leaders meet here Friday night at Morehouse College.

Booker T. Washington high school has one of the best five-woman track and field teams ever assembled by Coach L. C. Baker. In addition to super-field star Sallie Pollock, the BTW track team has a star in Shirley.. Crowder and of course don't forget Eleanor Saunders, Mary Harris.. and.. Freddie Daniels. . . .

* * * *

William Nix, Morehouse College student personal director, is back in Atlanta after a six-week recruiting tour. He quips: "If half of the students who lied to me about coming to Morehouse shows up then we can expect a burner . . . . " Don McIntyre has been working as TV commentator for a national beer firm and has been the burnt of some vituperative jesting by Jerry Grahame who accuses him of "hiding behind a mike." McIntyre comes out from behind the mike Friday night and Grahame appears in for a riotous night . . . McIntyre and Grahame meeing the Paul Jones wrestling feature Friday night. . . .

* * * *

NEWS BEAT: Rampant rowdyism, exhibitionism and hoodlumism in this generation of flagrant juvenile delinquency isn't racial but I wonder if our kids know how painful it is to see them performing so many hijinks when their parents are grappling with this whole question or desegregation.

I thought of this while at Tuskegee Institute where a horde of Atlanta kids came unsupervised to the 30th Annual Tuskegee Relays. These youngsters congregated in front of the block-long business area on the campus and from early evening until long past midnight they berated, cursed and threatened passerbys who were stunned by this big city uncouthness.

* * * *

This display of savageness brought to mind a statement by Sidney G. Rusworm a Dayton, Ohio, attorney who told delegates to the National B'Nai B'Rith Convention.

'More than half of the adult criminals in this country have a past history of juvenile delinquency, and each year the U. S. pays a 15 billion dollar bill for the total cost of crime."

"Juvenile delinquency is caused by such factors as inadequate recreation, lack of religious training, conflicts with parents, working mothers poor family income, parental indifference, bad neighborhoods, poor housing and separated parents.

* * * *

Rusworm continued: "Juvenile delinquency has been rising steadily in the past few years and warned that by 1960, there will be 45 per cent more children between 10 and 17 in trouble than in 1950.

He sair: This indicates how serious our problem can become in a few more years if we fail to check and control juvenile delinquency in the near tuture.

The conduct of our kids is shocking.

I think it is wrong and shameful to visit any place, especially a fine institution like Tuskegee Institute, and show them our personal conduct in on the gutter level. Our foul mouthings, scum-like utterances and outright rowdyism are a disgrace

In fact, this lack of decorum and acute juvenile hostility and rowdyism, make me scream "Are these our children ? ? ? ?"

HERE AND THERE The NCAA dug its fangs deep into the University of Washington. Probation restrictions will prevent any Washington team from being listed as a conference champion, or competing in any post season or all-conference competition.

In addition, the restrictions prevent Washington from participating in any receipts, gate, TV or radio from the annual Rose Bowl game with the Big 10. Since the annual return to each PCC schools from the Rose Bowl is $26,000 or more, the probation has the effect of a $52,000 fine. . . . .

* * * *

EYE-OPENER: Baseball parks throughout the South are opening doors to "The Biggest Rock n' Roll Show of 1956." Atlanta's Ponce De-Leon Park will be the site of the show Thursday May 24. This spectacular has broken attendance records where ever it has played and is the biggest entertainment caravan on the road with 72 persons in the cast. . . . . .

* * * *

Ponce DeLeon Park is expected to host the biggest crowd since Jackie Robinson and the Brooklyn Dodgers broke the colorline there back in 1948.

* * * *

The Bil. Haley-Frankie Lymon package, which is on a 45 city tour which extends through June 3, has sent promoters frantically to park owners seeking dates. Everywhere the show has played thousands have been turned away and auditoriums have been inadequate, Thus, baseball parks have been rented to insure everyone a chance to see the Teen-Agers, Bill Haley.. and his Comets, Clyde McPhatter, LaVern Baker, Joe Turner, the Drifters, the Teen Queens, Bo Diddley, the Colts, the Flamingos and Red Prysock's big band .

* * * *

Promoter B. B. Beamon expects some 16,000 to 20,000 to see the show at Ponce DeLeon Park to set an all-time attendance mark for one of his rock n' roll extravaganzas.

This is a family- type show which will entertain Mama, Papa and all the kids.

Other than Tuskegee Institute, it is practically a cinch that Tennessee will be an easy victor — providing that over-confidence does not handicap the Nashville team. At Prairie View State college's annual relays a couple of weeks back, Tennessee State's lassies took first place in all nine events.

In the Tuskegee relays of Saturday, Philander Smith college of Little Rock, Ark., will be the favorite for the two-miles relay but the Arkansans will find plenty of competition from Morehouse college, Morris Brown college and Clark college, all of Atlanta; Xavier university of New Orleans; Florida A. and M. college of Tallahassee, Tuskegee Institute, Grambling college of Louisville, Fort Valley State, Savannah State, Alabama State and Alabama Normal as well as Benedict and South Carolina.

Altogether 20 colleges and 30 high schools are expected. This is the second running of the relays since the death of Major Cleve L. Abbott, veteran director of athletics of Tuskegee Institute. It is the 30th running of the Tuskegee relays and the 28th annual women's track and field championships.

* * *

Jimmy Herbert, great sprinter and quartermiler from New York university and later for the Grand Street Boys club of New York City; Elmore Harris, formerly of Morgan State and Roscoe Browne, another great runner who graduated from Lincoln university in Pennsylvania, all broke into the news over the week end. From their testimony, the National AAU and Dan Ferris, its national secretary, seems to be out of line regarding expense monies given athletes. All three come to the aid of others who claim they were paid more than the stipulated amount authorized by the AAU rules.

And why all this controversy when everybody connected with amateur sports knows full well what has been going on for years? In some cases it was a "hold up" game for greedy athletes. In others, it was the promoters offering "under the table" amounts to get the stars to compete in the different meets. Naturally these runners went to the highest bidders.

And Wes Santee wasn't the only one who ran in two or three meets in one section of the country while pulling down expenses from his home town and from the Pacific Coast for each meet. These "just grabbed a page" men from the books of lodge leaders and politicians. At each place they speak they get expenses to and from their home town while sometimes they speak in half a dozen towns while on the one trip. The athletes feel that since "everybody's doing it" they might just as well be in style.

Jay SAYS

Defender P.19

Sat. 5-5-56

Women Track Aces

Chicago, Ill.

ED TEMPLE, Tennessee State's Women's track coach, will send his blue and white clad lassies into the annual Tuskegee Institute's women's track and field championships, Friday, May 4, with but one idea in his head. Temple has several United States women's Olympic prospects and he expects them to be given a rest tryout.

Conceding first place in the high jump to Tuskegee's Mildred McDaniel, present holder of the U.S. and Pan-American high jump championships, Temple eyes the three dash event titles, the relay and two of the three field events. With Isabell Daniels, sensational sprinter who has a habit of breaking records, Temple will present Lucinda Williams, from Savannah, Ga., and Yvonne Macon, freshman from New York City, who excels in the shot put and discus throw. Mae Faggs is a sure winner in the 220.

47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World P. 7

Atlanta Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Mi 4-13-56

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, was shown in a wire service photograph datelined Miami Beach, Fla. with his naked back pinned to the canvas of a wrestling ring. Dogooders and sentimentalists who recall the heyday of the Brown Bomber immediately let out a chorus of indignation over what they believed was a defamation of a legend which gave us courage and hope long before Jackie Robinson, Ralph Bunche and Bill Russell began to make headlines.

The simple truth is that Joe is making an honest living. He is no longer a boxing champion and is loaded with debt. He has a wife to support and children to provide for despite his divorce from the former Marva Trotter.

* * * *

Thus Louis has followed the path of many boxing greats notably Jack Dempsey, Primo Carnera and Jersey Joe Walcott, who pick up a few dollars refereeing and wrestling

Dempsey as a wrestler may stir a debate. Yet, I recall that in 1940 the Manassa Mauler met Cowboy Lutrell in a boxer-wresler match in Atlanta. He turned to the groan and grunt because it is difficult to maintain a fake social scale in professional sports. False faces can not be deposited to one's bank account. A guy without a bit of loot in his pocket will find the reception forsty in his own household.....

* * * *

Sure, Louis earned millions. He went through a fortune. Yet he has his health ..and in running through his cabbage he had a whale of a good time. I don't see any reason for any mourner's bench weeping over the method he has chosen to make around $50,000 without hurting himself or working up much of a sweat for that matter.

I hear people often say: "You must have it easy just sitting down writing sports." Nothing could be farther from the truth. The sportswriter puts in man-killing hours during research, he must read dozens of newspapers, then forever keep himself steeped in English textbooks. The finished product may appear simple but what you read in five minutes may be the byproduct of weeks of concentration....

* * * *

When you lament Louis as a wrestler then the fact escapes you that all persons in public life are actors whether they be politicians, school teachers, drama critics, baseball players, basketball performers, tennis aces, soccer players, jai alai whizzes, ballet dancers, musicians, farmers, chemists, engineers, cartoonists or a chemist studying for the secret of cancer, polio or heart diseases. That many labor on stages away from the cheering throngs or the plaudits of the masses the drama of their battles are exciting, spine-tingling and as action-packed as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science trophy winners.

* * * *

Every wrestler has the same emotions as the boxer. There is always blood, sweat, liniment and greedy managers and snarling promoters. You can get your teeth knocked out just as well in wrestling as you can in boxing...When you're hurt the pain is just as intense in football as in baseball or hockey. You can get the same sackful of sacroilac pangs in one sport as in the other....Ted Williams, Monte Irvin, Pete Reiser and Carl Furillo have scars to show that no sport is accident proof.

* * * *

There are millions in America who are in the same boat that Louis finds himself. Many are retired executives, college presidents, educators, etc. who find themselves shunted aside with no hobbies, business interests or tolerant friends. Most become embittered because there are no new worlds to conquer. Most employment agencies refuse them interviews by citing their years of productivity are past. So they sit out the twilight years embittered and resentful of the system which relegates our aged to silent colonies of neglect and frustration..

* * * *

That Louis has found himself a vocation and a job some fly-by-night cronies are looking down a supercilious nose as he works the only craft available to support himself and keep the income tax people from snatching the clothes off his hide.

The spuriously pious turncoats who detract Louis for wrestling often chisel with number rackets. fleece the poor with sinster dives ..hike the crime among our young by peddling narcotics or run honky tonks while maintaining a false front in cafe society. This holier than I attitude is contemptible.

* * * *

Jimmy Powers in the New York Daily News sums it up this way:

I happen to feel our sports pages generally are realistic about the world they reflect. If you don't like wrestling, O. K. But don't try to stop equally solvent and intelligent souls from sitting and guffawing at wrestling bumbling's buffoons. If you don't think betting on long shots is criminal, O. K. Stay home. But don't be so grim-lipped and Puritanical that you would bar the way to a deliriously happy daily double nut who is perfectly content rubbing elbows with his fellow punters in front of the $2 window.

* * * *

There is a campaign on now in Florida to set realistic speed limits on the highways. Some 20 and 25-mile zones are being raised to 45 because a survey proved 75 per cent of the autos traveled safely at that rate regardless of signs. We need a realistic aproach to Joe Louis' problem just as we need to be reminded all persons are not poured from the same mold. Being individual or different is not in itself reprehensible.

* * * * *

How ridiculous to ask or insist that all boxers and all managers be, in effect, choir boys. Many of our professional sports are open to illiterates just as many of our manual labor avocations do not attract stamp collectors and lovers of Mozart. Joe Louis is doing the best he can with the raw material God gave him. Many a potential juvenile delinquent wanders about, a source of possible trouble, until he finds himself in a job or a sport where his particular reflexes can be capitalized on.

We have sprinters and distance men, natural-born fliers and trapeze artists. I often wonder just who the sucker is when I see a sour-faced, sideline critic pointing a scornful finger at the milling, grinning, happily perspiring fans at a race track, boxing show or wrestling bout.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World P. 4

Sat. 4-7-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta, Ga.

Wiley College urgently summoned Fred Long back to its campus to undertake a fence-mending job. The Wildcats have lost two of their most lucrative grid promotions in being dropped from state fair classics at Dallas and Shreveport ..... Morris Brown and Tennessee State are ready to sign a pact for a new series to be played in Memphis, Tenn. ..... Prairie View Relays will draw the Southwest's best cinder artists April 6-7 ..... Grambling president R. W. E. Jones warns athletes against signing spur-of-the-moment contracts .....

The Grambling administrator insists "many an athlete has a neat nest-egg because he sought our advice before signing. Remember, if you don't make the grade—then you have something financially in the way of a good bonus to show, anyway."

*****

Joe Louis' wrestling adventure may be a gold mine. There is a heavy demand for his bookings South of the Mason-Dixon line. Unless, I miss my estimate of building expenditures, there have been more millions spent in construction on the Grambling College campus than any other institution visited by this reporter in the past five years.

Grambling has under construcing, demonstration high school fine arts building, home econotion a new 26,000-seat stadium, mics building, girls dormitories, maintainance and storage buld and many, many other facilities

*****

The N. Y. Yankees hold the regular season attendance record for all eight American League parks, ranging from 84,587 in Cleveland. on Sept. 12, 1954, down to 35,563 in Washington on July 4, 1936. The Kansas City Athletics were the "one-run game" champs of the A. L. with 30-15 for .667, though they finished sixth with a complete record of 63-91.

Joe Trimble writing Mrach 5, 1952 in the N. Y. Daily News

on "Dough Nips Jim Crow" had this to say on pro athletics and the integration issue in Florida.

It reads:

There is no thought here, or in any other tourist center of Florida, of letting segrfegation become a major issue in pro athletics. Polls indicate that Florida will stand with the rest of the "Solid South" in opposition to general integration in schools and social life. But as far as baseball—the training of the teams and exhibition games—is concerned the race problem will not be raised.

The major league ball clubs are in no danger of leaving the state. They like the climate, and the dollars they bring in mean a lot to the business people of Florida. Perhaps this represents a double standard. Anyway, the politicians are willing to let well enough alone—and that's only smart politics, since major league teams are a great tourist attraction, and this state is enjoying its greatest vacationland boom in years.

*****

The State Supreme Court will hand down a decision Tuesday which will have a telling effect on politics. It will decide whether Gov. Leroy Collins can succeed himself within the meaning of the law. A governor can't serve a second successive term, but his position is complicated by the fact that his first and current term is actually a completion of that of the late Gov. McCarty, who died a few weeks after being elected. Collins, who is not pushing segregation as an issue, was the winner of a special election after McCarthy's death

WARREN MAKES ISSUE OF SEGREGATION

Fuller Warren, former governor, whose term was marked by charges of corruption and graft, has seized on the apparent legal impossibility of Collins running again. He has made the segregation issue paramount in filing for the Democratic nomianation—tantamount to election in any Southern state—in order to get the votes of native Floridians who still outnumber the "Yankees" who have settled here, either in business or retired.

Even if he slipped into the executive seat at Tallahassee, Warren would not force the desegregation issue to the point of driving the ball clubs out. He's too astute a politician. Besides, there have never been any racial incidents involving such players as Hank Aaron, Roy Campanella, Elston Howard, Willie Mays and Monte Irvin. They have been accepted by natives as well as tourists, and have done nothing to discredit themselves or the game.

The big league clubs would stand firm against any state policy which would distinguish between their Negro and white players. They have repudiated segregation on a small scale in Birmingham. The municipal law there prevents mixed competition, so the Braves and Dodgers have cancelled an exhibition scheduled there and the Athletics and Pirates erased a week-end series scheduled for April, when they were told their Negroes would be banned. So Birmingham, a good ball town, will have only one major league visitor this spring—the Red Sox, who have no Negroes on their team They'll meet the Barons, the Yanks' farm team of the Southern Association. The New York management refused to book its usual game there this spring because it would mean keeping Elston Howard out of the ball park.

*****

Branch Rickey has ben baseball's most honored figure this winter on the knife and fork circuit. He richly deserves his accolades. However, can you guess what sports administrator introduced Negro players to the American League. The forgotten man of Al democracy is Bill Veeck.

*****

Fame is fleeting. Veeck trailblazed Negro players in the American League while an executive with the Cleveland Indians. Now, a vice president of the new Miami International League club owned by Sid Salomon, Veeck is looking for new worlds to conquer from his minor league capital.

*****

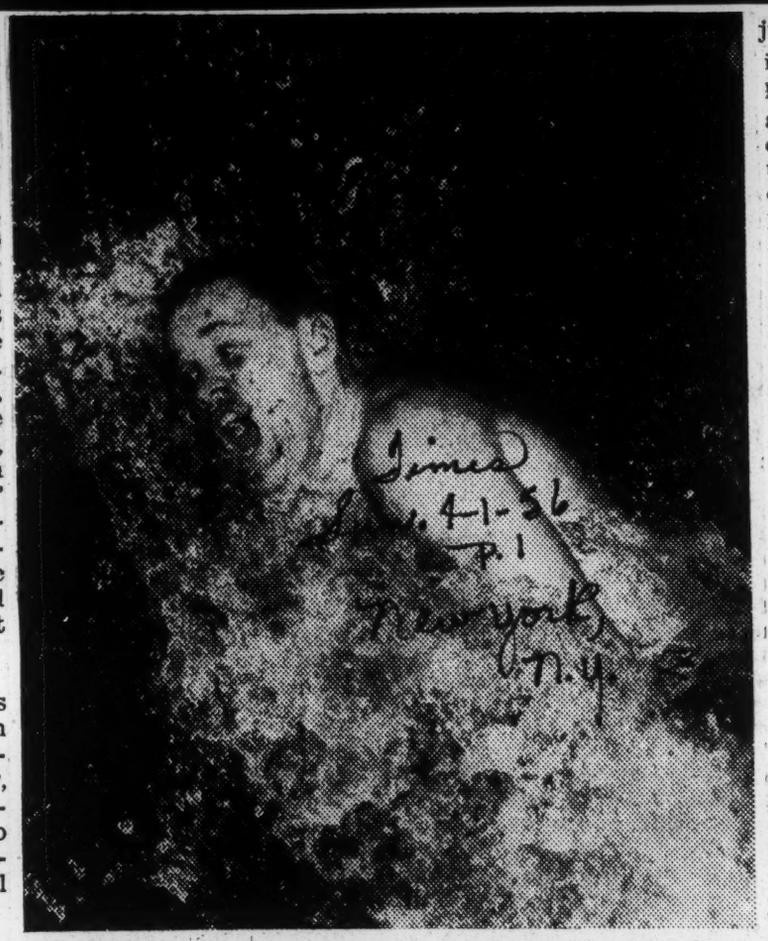
Organized baseball kept Veeck on the hot seat while at Cleveland because of his promotional brain storms. Veeck used carnival and burlesque schemes to lure fans. Among his innovations were dworfs and an outdoor circus before games.

*****

Yet more lasting genius will be credited to Veeck for introducing Larry Doby—the first Negro in the American League and Satchel Paige —In cracking the colorline, Veeck set the stage for the realization of the Rickey dream. Without his having had the courage to break away from tradition "The Golden Era of Sports" might have never come to past.

*****

Baseball fans, who watched his Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns, never suffered from the lack of fantastic and exciting promotional schemes. Yet it was this frolicsome activity which stirred the ire of the solemn, hardhearted magnates who wanted no vaudeville marring the business of their baseball.



Times Sun. 4-1-56 P. 1 New York, N.Y.

GULPING AIR: Richard Fadgen of North Carolina State taking deep breath as he sped through water in 200-yard butterfly event of the N. C. A. A. swim meet Friday at New Haven, Conn. He won the event with a time of 2:16.3.

N. C. A. A. Swim Dead Heat Is Confirmed by Officials

Times Sun. 4-1-56 New York, N. Y. P. 1

By LINCOLN A. WERDEN

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 31—Swimming officials at the National Collegiate championships today accepted the recording of a machine to settle the finish of a close race last night. The dead heat that occurred in the 50-yard freestyle final stirred considerable discussion at Yale University, where the three-day tests are being held in the Payne Whitney Gymnasium pool.

The prinicpals in the tie were Yale's Rex Aubrey and Stanford's Robin Moore. According to the electronic device installed in these championships for the first time, the two swimmers ended the 50-yard sprint "all even."

While there was disagreement among twenty judges as to what the final outcome might have been, the seven-man rules committee of the N. C. A. A. and the judges were unanimous in approval of the machine-recording finish.

Bob Muir of Williams, who is also the United States 1956 Olympic swimming coach, acted as head judge here. He left no doubt about the decision at a press session at Ray Tompkins House today.

"We decided before the championship that we would use the machine as a place-picker, and that decision has not been changed. Of course, if because of mechanical difficulties it should not operate, that would be a different matter."

There were three finish judges for each of the six places in the race, in addition to the chief judge and the referee, or twenty in all. With the introduction here of the machine developed at the University of Michigan's engineering department and used with success in Big Ten championships during the past year, an extra judge was assigned to each lane. Times

It was the extra judges' job to press a button in his hand that transmitted the impulse to the wired machine on a table. The moment the judges in Lanes 3 and 4, in which Aubrey and Moore swam, decided the swimmers had finished, they pressed the button. P. 3-S

The indicators on the face of the machine showed "Number One" simultaneously for Lanes 3 and 4. There are six apertures on the face of the machine. Had the six judges pressed the indicators they held simultaneously the machine would have shown six "Ones," or six first places.

Judges Differ on Result

Muir revealed that the judges not having part in the electronic recording reported different results. The three assigned to pick the winner voted for Aubrey. "However," Muir stated, "one fourth-place judge put Aubrey fourth." Two of three second-place selectors named Moore second.

When it came to the timers, some confusion was created because of two announcements last night. The first stated that Moore's time was 22.1 seconds and Aubrey's 0:22.2. This was subsequently corrected so that 0:22.1 was the time for both swimmers.

"How could we have a tie and a different time for two swimmers," suggested Muir. "If the machine was accepted by us as having indicated a dead heat, the only logical thing to conclude was that both swimmers had completed the course in the same elapsed time."

As far as the timers were concerned, three watches were in accord on Moore at 0:22.1. The three officials clocking Aubrey had 0:22.1, 0:22.2 and 0:22.3.

Muir said he thought the race was a dead heat and so did referee Bob Royner. For the purposes of the record, the judges and the timers have agreed to enter the time of 0:22.1 for both Aubrey and Moore in their reports and declare them co-winners.

Machine Proves Inaccurate

To add to the woes of the officials, the machine proved inaccurate in the 200-yard butterfly race later. However, the discrepancy was obvious since Dick Fadgen of North Carolina State had a visible margin at the end. The machine's findings in this case were discounted.

Muir attributed the inaccuracy of the machine in the butterfly event to the fact that the overhead wires to which others were attached "had been constantly moved and shifted. Something just went out of order."

The stage was set for a renewal of the Moore-Aubrey duel in the 100-yard free style. Both qualified in the preliminaries this afternoon, in which there were fifty-four entries.

Aubrey equaled the meet record in qualifying in 0:49.4, three minutes after the mark had been set by Al Kuhn of Northwestern. Kuhn's time bettered the old record of 0:49.7, set by Alan Ford of Yale in 1944.

Dave McIntyre of North Carolina State gave some idea of the quality of the qualifiers by contributing an 0:49.7 to reach the final. Sandy Gideonse of Yale was clocked in 0:50.8.

Dave Armstrong of Yale and James Steveson of Southern California were slated to swim off for the sixth qualifying place since both were timed in 0:50.9.

Armstrong Wins Swim-Off

In the swim-off, Armstrong beat Stevenson. Armstrong was timed in 0:50.2 and Stevenson in 0:50.7.

Ohio State divers dominated the three-meter preliminaries. Four of the top five were members of the Buckeye team. Don Harper led with 262.35 points, then came Glen Whitten with 251.25. Dick Connors of Southern California was next with 244.20.

Frank Fraunfelter of Ohio State, winner of low-board honors last night, finished fourth with 242.90, placing ahead of Fletcher Gilders, his team-mate, who had 233.80.

George Breen of Cortland State Teachers College was among the qualifiers in the 440-yard free style. His time of 4:36.5 was the lowest in the qualifying group. Others in this group were Bill Woolsey, Indiana, 4:38.3; Pete Duncan, Oklahome, 4:43.4; Frank Nauss, North Carolina State, 4:41.3; Tetsue Okomoto, Texas A. and M., 4:41.9, and Gerald McNamee, Ohio State, 4:44.8.

It was decided to hold the back-stroke and medley finals in two sections because of ties for qualifying places.

THE QUALIFIERS

100-Yard Back-Stroke—1, Lincoln Hurring, Iowa, 0:59.1; 2, Pedro Galvao, Southern Methodist, 0:59.3; 3, Lin Meiring, Oklahoma, 0:59.5; 4, Charles Krepp, Northwestern, 1:00.1.

200-Yard Breast-Stroke—1, Richard Fadgen, North Carolina State, 2:25.1; 2, Donald Kutyna, Army, 2:25.1; 3, Van Leer Hoffman, Ohio State, 2:25.4; 4, Charles Hardin, Yale, 2:26.7; 5, Wilbur Colburn, Stanford, 2:26.9; 6, Joseph Horsley, Southern California, 2:27.5.

Three-Meter Dive—1, Don Harper, Ohio State, 262.35 points; 2, Glen Whitten, Ohio State, 251.25; 3, Dick Connors, Southern California, 244.20; 4, Frank Fraunfelter, Ohio State, 242.90; 5, Fletcher Gilders, Ohio State, 233.80; 6, Ron Keenhold, Lehigh, 231.50; 7, Ron Smith, Southern Methodist, 217.17; 8, Charles Bates, Michigan, 210.75; 9, Ernest De Jong, Oklahoma, 201.70; 10, John Murphy, Michigan, 198; 11, Dick Lawler, Texas, 194.80; 12,

-47 1956

51 ATHLETES RECEIVE LETTERS AT CLARK ALL-SPORTS BANQUET

Daily Worker Atlanta, Ga. Sat. 5-26-56

P. 3

Fifty-one letter awards and several trophies were awarded to Clark College athletes on Thursday night, May 24 in William Henry Crogman Dining Hall as the College paid tribute to its athletes an athletic director at its Annual All-Sports Banquet.

Prof. James Green, Clark social sciences faculty member, served as master of ceremonies, and addresses were made by local high school coaches L. C. Baker, Washington High, Raymond Wainwright, Carver High; Raymon Williams, Turner High; and Eldridge Hunter. South Fulton High.

An engraved plaque was awarded to Leon Carlton, one of two three-lettermen, by Frank Odum, an alumnus of the College, for outstanding contributions to the College's sports program, athletic hardihood, and scholastic achievement. The award is presented jointly by Odum and Robert Givens, a former student of the College.

ALGIA BARNETT MOST OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Algia Barnett received the plaque awarded by the Athletic Department to the athlete voted to be the most outstanding sports participant for the year. Barnett is a junior who participates in football and track.

A special round of applause was given Head Coach Leonidas Epps when senior Thomas Lofton presened him a gift from the teams. Lofton and Ivan Mullens were the only seniors on the athletic teams this year.

Coach Epps presented letters to the following men:

FOOTBALL - Otis Baker, Algia Barnett, Charles Benton, Edgar Bolton, Eugene Brown, Leon Carlton, Alfred Ellis, Houston Ford, Raymond Harris, Alton Kelly, Jasper Kemp, Henry King, Adolph Knight, James Langford, Jesse McClardy, Emerson Packer, William Richardson, James Robinson, Robert Thomas, Charles Tinsley, James Touchstone, Howard Tyler, Eugene Walker, Nudie Williams, Yodell Winborn and Theodore Thompson.

Clark Athletes Hear Addresses By Local High School Coaches

BASKETBALL - James Cohen, Charles Branch, Eugene Walker, Julius Bunn, Leon Carlton, Gerald Tate, Milton Fields, James Robinson, Connie Swinner, Charles Tinsley and Nudie Williams.

TRACK - Algia Barnett, Leon Carlton, Alfred Ellis, Charles Green Jasper Kemp, Emerson Packer, Roosevelt Taylor, Theodore Thompson, Howard Tyler, and Eugene Walker.

TENNIS - Oliver Banks and Joel Redmon.

GOLF - James Glenn and Allen Nichols.

Triple letters went to Eugene Walker and Lean Carlton.

Howard To Open 33-Game Baseball Season Against Dartmouth College

Defender Sat. 3-24-56 P. 17

Chicago, Ill.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Howard university athletic director James T. Chambers today announced a 33-game varsity baseball schedule for 1956.

The Bisons, members of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic association, open at home with a pair of non-conference games against Springfield college, of Mass., Mar. 23 and 24. All home games will be played at the Ellipse, south of the White House.

On March 27, Howard meets Dartmouth college at home before opening its CIAA schedule against Winston-Salem Teachers the following day. The game with Winston-Salem will be away, and will be the first six games to be played in North and South Carolina by the Bisons on their first road trip.

The Bisons open their conference home scheduled with Maryland State college defending CIAA champions April 13.

Local teams appearing on this year's schedule include American university, D. C. Teachers, Andrew Air Base, Montgomery Junior college, Bolling Air Base, and Fort McNair.

Fourteen conference games have been scheduled by the Bisons who are seeking their second championship since baseball was revived at Howard in 1947. In addition to Winston-Salem and Maryland State, Howard will meet Fayetteville State Teachers (N. C.), Shaw university (N. C.), Lincoln university (Pa.), Delaware State, and North Carolina A & T.

In nine years of competition under Coach Tom Johnson, the Bisons have finished second in C. I. A. A. play on two occasions, and won the conference title in 1949.

Jay SAYS

Defender P. 17

A Right Decision

JOHNNY SAXTON REGAINED his world welterweight championship on Wednesday night, March 14, in the Chicago stadium by outboxing Carmen Basilio, winning the unanimous decision after 15 rounds of clever ring generalship, although most of the crowd of 11,373 didn't like the verdict. But there was nothing wrong with it.

Sat. 3-24-56

Judge Ed A. Hintz, who most likely will be the new Illinois State Athletic commissioner, voted 145 to 138 for Saxton, Judge J. F. McManus marked his card 147 to 140 for Saxton and Referee Frank Gilmer had it 144 to 142 for Saxton. That was IT.

Chicago, Ill.

What swayed the crowd was the betting. For some unknown reason the champion was a 2 to 1 favorite up until the day of the fight, then the odds on Basilio went to 9 to 5. Perhaps the bookies had felt that Basilio's ability to take punishment and finish strong deserved such odds. Some of the followers of the humble onion farmer from Canastota, N. Y., banked on Carmen to repeat two victories in the 12th stanza over Tony DeMarco. Despite this, the two men were evenly matched.

Saxton won on boxing and endurance. He wasn't getting careless. He knew the great Carmen had a terrific left which he respected. Saxton boxed, hit and backed away. This the crowd did not appreciate but Saxton was after the championship and fought as he had planned. He repeatedly landed on Carmen's jaw with left hooks.

It was the eighth, eleventh, twelfth and the last three rounds at caused both the referee and Judge McManus to give Saxton the required 10 points which the Illinois boxing body rules must go to the winner of the round. Judge Hintz gave Basilio the last two rounds by one point each. He marked his card for Saxton in the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth stanzas.

Saxton showed practically no effects of the battle other than being temporarily exhausted. Basilio, on the other hand, bled in the fifth, eighth and twelfth. His left eye was badly damaged at the close of the final round.

The crowd didn't like the fact that Referee Gilmer rightfully "broke" the fighters whey they were tied up without one hand being free. But what crowd is there that completely understands the rules of the game?

Now that Saxton rules the roost in the 147-pound class, if there is a rematch, which is quite likely, the site of the fight will be up to Johnny and you can bet all the tea in China that it won't be in Syracuse, N. Y., where the officials are "more than kind to Basilio." Saxton may wait for the winner of the Sugar Ray Robinson versus Bobo Olson fight in Los Angeles on May 18.

Anyhow, right now, he is enjoying being world champion welterweight again. And you can't blame him.

Nashville Sportsmen Conduct Ninth Annual Field Trials

Courier Sat. 4-7-56 Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 3

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The Nashville Sportsman's Club held its ninth annual field trial last week with headquarters at the stables of Fort Campbell, Ky.

The first event, three traces of promising puppies, resulted in a first place winner by Reeve's Memphis Mack, Wayne Reeves, Nashville owner handler. Lady Sonica owned and handled by N. W. Rice of Fort Campbell placed third.

From the fourth brace came two winners; Judge B. Doone, owned and handled by Corban Davis of Clarksville placed second; third place went to Spunky Albany Pilot, owned and handled by L. H. Robinson.

The all-age and the shooting dog stakes were run the next day. Winners in all-age stake were: first place, Spunky Albany Pilot; second place, Ariel Ace Tenny, owned by Matthew Walker, handled by Matthew Walker Jr.; third place, Young's Sport, owned by J. H. Young, handled by A. C. Calloway.

Shooting dog stake winners were first place, Reeve's Queenie, owned and handled by Wayne Reeves; second place, Jackson's Stylish Don, owned by J. C. Jackson and handled by Wayne Reeves; third place, Ariel Ace Terry, owned by Matthew Walker and handled by Daniel D. Walker of Nashville.

Jay SAYS

LITTLE WILLIE

LOUISVILLE Central high school's cagers, defending champions, just walked off with the 12th annual National High School A. A. cage championship by soundly trouncing Lexington's Douglass high, 81 to 61, in the all-Kentucky final. And by so doing the victors lugged home "for keeps" the eBrnard J. Sheil (founder of the CYO) trophy.

Failure of St. Elizabeth high of Chicago to take part in the Nashville tournament was due to the fact that the Ironmen were playing (and won it) for the Catholic high school league championship. St. Elizabeth had two legs on the Sheil trophy — in fact they had virtually retired it but had used an ineligible player in 1954 and first place went to Laurinburg (N. C.), institute which had finished second. The Chicagoans won the tournament in 1949 and 1950. Central got a leg on the trophy in 1952, again in 1955 and tucked it away this year.

Chicago, Ill.

Other schools having twice won the prep championship are Booker T. Washington high of Cushing, Okla. (1946 and 1951), and Booker T. Washington high of Tulsa (1947-1948). Douglass high of Oklahoma City copped the first championship back in 1945.

The fans at Little Garden gym, Tennessee State university, saw a well-coached Central high quintet outclass Lexington. It happened that the finalists were the same two teams that battled it out for the Kentucky state prep title the week previous with Coach Willie Kean's tall proteges taking home the title.

Central was never headed in the championship game. They led 19-15 at the end of the first period, 46-35, at halftime, 61-50 at the end of the third quarter, and 81-61 for the final score. Nine of the 10 Central players got into the scoring column.

Truthfully speaking, we doubt that any prep team could have whipped Central. And as a matter of fact, few Teachers college quints could have stopped "them Kentuckians." They had height, finesse, good shooting, a potent attack, a great defense—plus height. Also they had two good coaches. Head Coach W. A. Kean is in his 33rd year at Central, Edward J. Adams, his assistant, his 20th season.

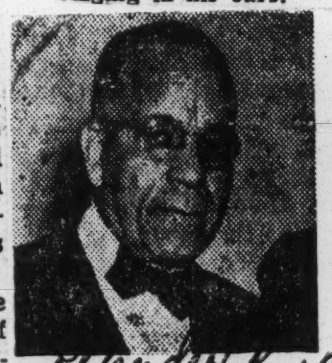
Sat. 4-7-56

Kean is the brother of the late Henry Arthur Kean, director of athletics at Tennessee State university. Henry finished at Fisk university. Willie captained the baseball team at Howard university; played varsity football, basketball and was a track man. He was the only four-letter man on the campus. He was graduated from Howard in 1922.

Kean's Central Quintet has won 36 consecutive games this season, losing none and have won 102 out of their last 104 games. Kean's coaching record is unmatched by any prep coach in the nation. A few of his outstanding players of recent years are Sammy Moore, Tennessee State university senior; Harvey Williams, University of Michigan; Charles Miller, Indiana State; Kenneth Levison, Central State college of Ohio, and Edgar Smallwood, 6-4, and Charley Hampton, 6-1, two outstanding stars of this year's Central team, who haven't selected their college but who intend to further their education.

Among the footballers of note turned out by Kean are Frank Stanley, now commissioner of officials for the Mid-West conference and publisher of the Louisville Defender, who was one whale of a player at Atlanta university; Fletcher Martin, Louisville Muncipal college and now a staff writer for the Chicago Sun Times; William Coleman and Bus Warden, Kentucky State greats, and Joe Herndon and Coatey McPherson, Tennessee State, as well as hundreds of others.

"Little Kean," as William is affectionately known, has done a tremendous job. He now faces a momentous decision. He will either give up coaching football or basketball and he may decide to quit coaching sports altogether. He definitely will not coach both. He has reached the peak of his coaching career — unequalled and unexcelled — and most likely will step down while the plaudits of the fans are still ringing in his ears.



Jay SAYS

Defender P. 17

THE SAME THING was wrong with Dunbar high school's Hellcats as was wrong with the University of Illinois quintet. The Chicagoans placed third in the Illinois State prep cage championships. They had reached their peak against New Trier in the first round play. Illinois reached its peak before it stumbled up against Carl Cain and the University of Iowa team, then fell down and didn't recover in time to ward off a beating handed them by Northwestern university.

Sat. 3-31-56

Dunbar got by the quarterfinal round by walloping Rantoul, 73-58, then was unlucky enough to draw the powerful Rockford West team, defending champions, and lost, 61-48. Rockford West went on to win its second championship in a row by whipping Edwardsville, 67 to 65 in a hair raiser. Bob Washington sank a last second free throw that was the cincher.

The fact that Rockford West had the height told on Dunbar which gained third place by trouncing Oak Park, 73 to 56, with Mel Davis dropping in 15 field goals and garning 32 points to help Dunbar win its 29th victory in 32 games. Not a bit bad-not at all.

Against Rockford West, it was another story. Just wasn't in the books for Dunbar to win. Nolden Gentry and John Wessels stand 6-7, Don Slaughter, 6-3. Guards Bob Washington and Tom Blake were under that height but what players they were. Those were the boys that played in the championship game — just five of them, Wessels, is co-captain with Gentry, d Blake are white.

Edwardsville had three Negro stars in Governor Vaughn, 6-4, Mannie Jackson, 6-7, and Bob Washington, 5-9.

Dunbar hopes to return to Champaign next year, according to Coaches Erv Rittmeyer and Tony Haffia, who was head coach until illness took him out of cir- is season. The team has n charge of Rittmeyer. Ever pal Clifford Campbell is istic. "We'll always be do- r best. We learned some- thi wa e. Next time you who o write a different the

Chicago, Ill.

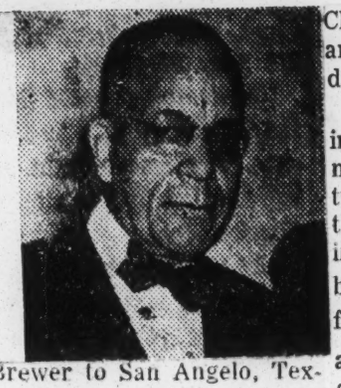
Or- cats put away the ophy. One thing that ted was the fine sports- ley clean play of the ers, n. In the first quarter hi against Edwardsville, Chi s committed only one foul.

But what about the lack of civic pride of Dunbar's so-called enthusiasts? A crowd of 125,000 welcomed the Rockford West team home, many thousands meeting them 125 miles outside of the city and escorting the team home. In Indianapolis, Crispus Attucks high, for the second consecutive year, took the state championship and the town turned out enmasse to hand the all-Negro squad a great reception.

We believe Dunbar deserves a citizens' banquet. They have come a long way with only a cubbyhole of a gym to play in and only a few years back without any uniforms. Who will start the move?

47 1956

Jay SAYS



HERE THEY BE!

Tom Baird, who owned the Kansas City Monarchs, is now a full-time scout for the Kansas City Athletics. John "Buck" O'Neil, former manager and first sacker for the Monarchs, is now full time scout for the Chicago Cubs. The Monarchs are practically "out of baseball." Tom saw to it that "his boys" were taken care of. He sold many of his players to major and minor league clubs. Jackie Robinson went to the Brooklyn Dodgers but that is another story since Tom never got one penny for him.

But Baird lists those who "went up" and he smiles. Every fan knows Satchel Paige was sold to the Cleveland Indians and became the first Negro pitcher to represent an American league club in a world series. He sold Willard Brown and Henry Thompson to the St. Louis Browns but they were returned to him. He then sold Brown to the Dallas club and Thompson to the New York Giants. Ernest Johnson was sold to Baltimore but didn't stay. Tom then sold him to the Chicago Cubs.

HERE IS the list of Baird's other sales: Ford Smith to the New York Giants, Connie Johnson to the Chicago White Sox, Bob Thurman, Earl Taborn, Elston Howard, all to the New York Yankees; Booker McDaniels, Gene Baker, Ernie Banks, Bill Dickey, jr., all to the Chicago Cubs; Curtis Roberts to the Pittsburgh Pirates; Barney Serrell to San Francisco; Gene Richardson to the Milwaukee Braves, John Jackson to Cincinnati Reds, Ike Jackson and Duke Henderson to Carlsbad, Jesse Williams and Eddie Locke to Vancouver. Jeff Sherwood Brewer to San Angelo, Texas; Doc Connors, George Altman, Joe Hartman, Henry Mason and Louis Johnson, all to the Chicago Cubs; Bill Hill and Don Vaughn to the Philadelphia Phillies, Enrique Maroto to the St. Loius Cardinals; Juan Armenteros and Henry Baylis to El Paso, Texas, Fran Herrera to the Philadelphia Phillies and Melvin Duncan to the Chicago White Sox.

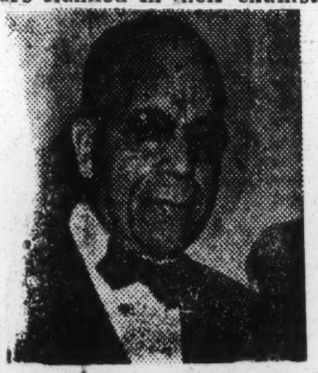
BASKETBALL takes over in full swing this month and next. The eastern division and the western division of area 29 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics will decide what two teams will enter the national tournament of the N.A.I.A. in Kansas City, Mo. This will be the first time that two all-Negro quintets will get into the K. C. play. Tennessee State and Texas Southern university have been in the tournament, the former twice.

Grambling, La., college will be host to one division while Tennessee State university in Nashville will entertain the other. Both tourneys are being played the last week in February, the winners going direct to Kansas City for the big championship play. Also the final week in February finds the Mid-West conference championship tourney being fought out in Nashville and the Southern conference tournament in Logan hall Tuskegee Institute.

While we are on basketball: Alfred Abram, Jr., 6-foot, 5-inch Sumner high school of St. Louis graduate, has been granted an athletic scholarship — and above all places, the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo. He will receive room, board, tuition, books and a $15 per week job. These come with the scholarship.

Abram has reported to Coach Clay Cooper. He played basketball and baseball in high school. Wonders never cease.

THE CHICAGO Comets are having no trouble getting basketball material the way our boys are tumbling out of college because they are unable to make the grade in their studies. Looks as if their brains are in their legs, arms and feet. Some folks on the southside are referring to the team as "the flunkies" because most of the players flunked in their exams.



The Langford Fund

Defender 8-17

BACK IN THE winter of 1943-44, Al Laney, former night editor of the Paris (France) Herald, was working for the New York Herald Tribune did a series for that paper's sport's department. It was called "Forgotten Men." And thus, although now about to be forgotten, it was Laney who found the "lost" Sam Langford and the result was a nice little life income for Langford who had lost his sight —as many boxers do from injuries and other things such as rubbing the resin on the gloves into their eyes after the gloves had touched the ring floor.

Chicago Tr. 1-28-56

Sam died in Cambridge, Mass., on Jan. 12, about three months after he "made" the Hall of Fame. He would have died penniless had it not been for Laney's story and the fund that followed. Such great men as the late Grantland Rice, dean of the sport writers, Jesse Abramson, the best all-around sports writer who is "at home" turning out boxing stories or any other sports assignment; Dan Burley; Dan Parker and others, rallied to the cause. People sent money from all over the country.

The fund amounted close to $11,000 which was enough to keep Sam from the "poor house." No one knows exactly how old Sam was. In fact, we doubt if he really knew himself. Time and again we have tried to get it out of him but all he would say was that he was "about as old as you are."

BACK TO LANEY's story which really was Sam's salvation. You may not know it but for some reason or other we always y e l l "you're killing me" every time the missus attempts to clean out a bunch of old yellowed papers or magazines. Sure, the place looks like a hornet's nest, as the old folk would say, but we know

about where to put our hands on what we want — although we are the first to admit that no one else could do it not even with one of those Geiger counters.

Laney wrote:

"About two weeks ago we began a search through Harlem for Sam Langford, the Boston Tar Baby. Inquiries up a n d down Lenox and Seventh avenues in bars and grills, cigar stores, newsstands and d r u g stores failed to turn up a lead. Zoot-suited youths . . . looked blank and asked 'Who he' A dozen times we were told positively that Sam was dead.

"This is the man competent critics said was the greatest fighter in ring history, the man the champions feared and would not fight. The man who was so good he never was given a chance to show how good he really was. You'd think he'd be a hero to every youth in Harlem.

"Sam is not dead. We found him in a dingy hall bedroom on 139th street. He was just sitting on the edge of his bed listening to the radio. That is all there is for Sam to do now, for he is old and blind and penniless.

". . .Any one who never saw Sam in the ring is bound to be surprised at his height. He is only 5 feet, 6 1-2 inches and yet at 165 pounds he brought down such giants as Jack Johnson, Harry Wills and the towering Fred Fulton. His short legs and arms, great shoulders and wide girth gave him a curiously gnomelike appearance. All of his 210 pounds now seems to be above the hips. But he is a gnome with a prodigiously broad flat nose, a cauliflower ear and an immense amiability.

"Sam receives a few dollars a month from a foundation for the blind. It is not enough but he makes it do. He rises early and two small boys lead him to a restaurant for breakfast. He is back in his room by one o'clock and there he just sits in the dark until late in the afternoon when he goes out to eat again.

"This would seem to be a dreary existence, but Sam was never addicted to thinking or brooding over his fate in the days when they told him he was lucky to get fights at all and he does not brood now . . . Sam is not stupid. He is even intelligent, though ignorant by t he world's standards. He never went to school a day in his life and certainly he is a simple creature, almost childlike. His memory is good . . . and you would go far to find a more interesting story teller . . . you forget he is blind . . . there is no drops of hate in his soul for any one . . . he asked about his old friends among the boxing writers . . . and sent his greetings. He said he didn't want anybody to feel sorry for him.

"In a way Sam is right. His joviality and cheerfulness in adversity envelop you in sadness but he does not inspire pity. He has somehow achieved the feat of rising above it with simply dignity.

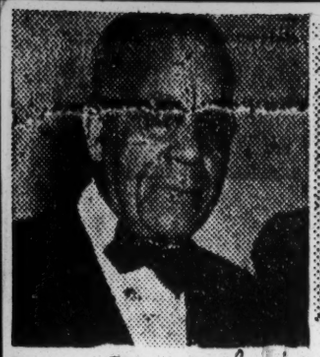
" 'Don't nobody need to feel sorry for old Sam," he said." I had plenty of good times. I been all over the world. I fought maybe three, four hundred fights and every one was a pleasure. If I just had me a little change in my pocket I'd get along fine.' "

That story which appeared on Jan. 10, 1944 woke the fistic fans and they did something for Langford. Laney went back to see Sam on Christmas of that year. Sam had a fine guitar, three boxes of cigars which were purchased by soldiers at their post exchanges, a pair of gloves, a bottle of gin, an anonymous gift of $5 for the best Christmas dinner he could buy, and other things.

Wrote Laney "He cannot see the decorations or the candle's light but they make a very great differences to him . . .Sam wants all his friends to know that he is happy . . .'Tell my friends all about it and tell 'em I said God bless 'em.' "

That was the side of Sam Langford few people know or understood. He was well liked. The fund wasn't what it should have been. There had been some other benefits for the grand old man — but like most benefits, especially the one at the Eighth regiment armory promoted by Fred Irvin, the "expenses" ate up what was taken in — and you'd be surprised at the folk who wanted free tickets to a benefit affair.

Or maybe you wouldn't.



Fay SAYS

Sam, The Iron Man

Defender

LIKE ALL OTHER deaths of oldtimers who have made their way in this world, Sam Langford's going has caused many, many arguments. Sam's proponents come forth with some profuse claims. Those who didn't know either the man or his deeds, of course, are skeptical. One thing is sure, all agree that Langford was "some fightin' man" or he wouldn't have made the Hall of Fame — although the honor came in his last days and brought him nothing financially.

Sat. 2-1-56

Perhaps the biggest "mistake" some of Sam's followers ever made was to claim he defeated Jack Johnson. White boxers, (or should we call them fighters?) dodged behind the "color line" in those days. Sam barred no one —from Joe Gans, greatest boxer of them all, to the heavyweights, including Johnson, Joe Jeanette, Jack McVey, Jim Johnson and some whites like Ian Hague, Jim Flynn and a few others.

Digging up from that messy pile of old papers and magazines that are in a corner of the room the missus would like to use — a n d can't — we ran across a copy of the June 1936 issue of Ring Magazine and found an article by Nat Fleischer who quotes Sam Langford as follows:

Chicago

"In April 1906, I beat Joe Jeannette in 15 rounds and in t h e same ring about three weeks later, I met Jack Johnson and he handed me the only real beating I ever took. I'll take my hat off to Johnson for that victory, although I weighed only 156 pounds to his 185. I was still sore from that licking when I met Young Peter Jackson and lost a decision to him. I was only a middleweight then, but ever since I have been fighting big fellows."

Johnson claimed, after the fight, that he broke the bones in his left hand in the second round. Examinations by physicians proved the man, who was to become t h e world heavyweight champion, was correct.

THE MUCH DISCUSSED battle between Langford, who stood 5 feet, 6 inches, and the towering Jack Johnson took place in Chelsea, Mass., at the Lincoln Athletic Club on April 26, 1906 and was a 15-rounder. One fight expert wrote:

"With the gamness and capacity for punishment that seemed beyond the powers of a human being, Sam Langford battled 15 rounds with Jack Johnson . . . Johnson gave Langford a terrible beating and was awarded the decision . . . Johnson proved beyond a doubt he was master of the situation. He so far outclassed Langford, that, for a time, until he purposely let up in the onslaught to give the fans a run, it appeared too one-sided. Langford w a s dropped twice for counts of nine and . . . had the referee not slowed up his count, Sam would have lost by a knockout."

The t a l e that Langford had whipped Johnson in that bout was started by Joe Woodman. his manager, who in 1901 owned a drugstore in Boston and ran boxing shows at the Lennox Athletic club. Woodman was trying to m a k e some money by getting Sam matched, for the second, time against Jack Johnson who had won the world's heavyweight championship from Tommy Burns in 1908.

Johnson wanted no part of Langford at the time. He had been royally received in Chicago and New York after winning the world title and had opened his Cafe De Champion on Chicago's Thirty-first street. Rumor had it that Johnson wouldn't fight a Negro with the title and had opened his Cafe De Woodman, knowing some of Johnson's enemies would gobble up the story, got busy and kept the sport writers filled with copy declaring that Langford had been robbed of the verdict in the Chelsea bout of 1906.

All Johnson had was the clippings of Boston papers. He showed them to us as well as to others. The story gained momentum. Johnson didn't like it — but what could he do. Thus Sam's adherents still believe that Sam beat Johnson which isn't true.

LANGFORD WAS BORN in Weymouth, Nova Scotia. The date is recorded in the boxing records as March 4, 1886, but we have reason to believe that Sam dropped a couple of years as he was more near 71 when he died. His best ring days was from 1913 to 1916 when he was more of a heavyweight. Although he lost to Gunboat Smith and Jeff Clark, another debatable question in t h e minds of the present day boxing fans, who fail to take the time to delve into the records, is answered with "it was Harry Wills who knocked Langford out in 14 rounds. Wills fought two no-decision bouts with Langford before being knocked out by Langford in 19 rounds in 1916 although a few months later Wills won a 20-round decision over Langford.

Langford was the most colorful boxer the ring had ever produced. No one was too big. He was 20 years ahead of the time where fighters drew down big purses. It took him 20 fights to make as much money as fighters get today for one televised bout. The biggest money he ever earned was $10,000 for his victory over Ian Hague in London and t h e next largest was $7,500 in Australia. Sam's largest American purse was $3,000 he drew down for fighting Gunboat Smith in Boston.

He once fought in New Orleans on a percentage basis. The house drew $75 and he got one-fourth of that. One of his bouts with Joe Jeannette drew only a few hundred dollars. "Often I got more than $150 or $200 for my fights," Sam opined in his last days.

(Another story on Langford whom we prefer to call "Sam, the Iron Man" instead of "The Boston Tar Baby" will appear soon.)

Fay SAYS

WHY?

Defender

ONE OF THESE days — at least we hope so and so do the alumni of these schools — basketball coaches are going to quit playing their college teams against independent quintets whether they are A.A.U. members or fraternity groups. Period.

We recall that Wilberforce and other college squads came to Chicago, years ago, and played the Forty club quintet or the Kappas or the Alphas or So and So. On these Chicago teams were players w h o weren't exactly what we would term an amateur. We take the late Sol Butler as one f i n e example. Sol had played professional football. Then he bobs up as a member of a quintet that is playing a college team. There were others.

We yelled "bloody murder" but got nowhere simply because the college involved weren't then members of the National Collegiate A.A. or the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Most institutions now belong to one or the other or both, therefore their conferences also are members and there are strict rules to govern them.

3-3-56

RECENTLY, Negro college teams have invaded Chicago to play an amateur club. While we find that the Comets are really amateurs and have no bone to pick with them, we are of the opinion, and so are others, that our college quintets lose a "whole parcel" of prestige when they are made monkies out of by former high school players who have flunked out of or who haven't been able to get to college.

Tennessee State university's quintet, like the others, had nothing to gain had they defeated the Comets. But they dropped so much prestige that it is useless to talk to the Chicago stadium folk about getting them on one of the four-team college doubleheaders playing some school team like Wheaton, Lake Forest, Illinois Southern, Macomb Teachers or the like. The answer over on the west side was that "your team didn't beat a bunch of ex-high school players" and that was true.

NOW THERE are those who say that since nothing was at stake the Tiger quintet didn't show all of its stuff. We come back with if you can't give the best that's in you then don't play at all. There were scouts watching Ben Jackson because at times we have mentioned him to those who will select the College All-American squad to play against the Globetrotters in the annual world series of Basketball.

There were those who insist that basketball and football as played in our Negro colleges is of the grade played in high school in the North. That isn't so but such a game as Tennessee State turned out on its recent trip here doesn't bear us out as knowing what it is all about.

IN THE FIRST place, the Comets outclassed State, (2) the coach of the Chicagoans, in order to make a game out of the affair, yanked his first string men and sent in a bunch of substitutes when the Chicagoans had a 16-point lead. (3) Then he sent his aces back into the game when the State quintet began closing the gap. (4) eight times in a row, Willie Jones, the former Englewood high school player took rebounds and batted the ball back through the net for field goals. (5) Charley Brown and Paxton Lumpkin, the two former DuSable players who were with the 1945 team that were finalist in the Illinois state prep championship play and who flunked out at the University of Indiana, stole the ball time and again from t h e Nashville players. (6) fans wondered why Nate Smith, star on the LaGrange, Ill. state championship team of 1954, didn't get into the game for more than five minutes (8) and last but not least why the State players continued shooting instead of passing to men free under or near the basket thus proving that individual play was supreme (in their mind) over team play.

Maybe the university squad were just on a trip to the big city or perhaps as most fans thought — since they had to play and nothing was at stake why turn it on? But these players and their coach forgot that this is the same school that is proud of its quintet that went to Cuba and won the Invitational meet a couple of years back; that twice went to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City; that won the Kansas City NAIA Christmas Invitational tournament, which has won numerous Midwestern and two NAIA area 29 titles, plus a few national championships etc, etc.

ANYHOW — they lost. The school's basketball prestige suffered. MAYBE the band, which made such a hit at the Bears-Rams game last fall, will return and pick up the lost ground. If the cage team EVER returns here, let us hope they will "HAVE" something to show us against a college team and not get licked by some former high school players. We haven't forgotten the year Ted Wright brought his Xavier university quint to Chicago and w a s soundly whipped by a freshmen outfit from a North side college.

47 1956

Negroes May Boycott All American Sports

Guardian P.1
Sat. 1-28-56

BY JACK DENTY

The colored issue has been a raging controversy for long as man can remember. But, like the weather, nobody has done anything about it. Boston Mass.

Once the plight of the negro was confined to his limited place in society. Then it reached to his children in the schools. Now it has stretched to the field of sports.

Grave racial storms are brewing on the horizon and the day of decision must be near at hand. This country could be very close to another Civil War.

The climax came last week when the Mississippi legislature opened hearings on a proposed state law forbidding any college to play athletic games with teams having negroes on their roster.

The bill even went a step further. The race line was also drawn against players of Mongolian descent-Chinese on Japanese. Guardian

And any school official violating this proposed law could be fined $2500 and sent to prison for one year.

The negroes, of course, will not take this latest attack on their race sitting down. P.5

Reports out of Washington say that leaders of the Society for Betterment of the Negro have already warned government officials of the dangers involved should this bill be accepted in Mississippi.

There are 5,000,000 negroes in the south alone. The fine line now drawn against them in the schools and on the athletic field has set them back very close to the days when their ancestors were slaves. Boston, Mass.

Every negro boy or girl you pass on the street has that look of bitterness and hatred in their eyes.

Trouble, very serious trouble, is fermenting with each passing day. Sat. 1-28-56

One government official predicted the other day that the first negro move will be to declare a boycott of all athletic games by members of their race.

This would take on the form of a cold war against the white race. . . and should it come, it is very likely that the colored man will win.

It could never reach the stage, of course, where the withdrawal of negroes from athletics would force us to abolish competitive sports in America.

You'd be whistling in the dark, however, were you to laugh off the cold war as any threat to the quality of our popular games.

It is only necessary to look over the baseball scene to realize how weak the game would be without the talented negro.

For several years Brooklyn has dominated the national league through the spectacular performance of their negro stars.

Let Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Newcombe and others refuse to don a uniform and what would the Dodgers have left?

Let Willie Mays quit the Giants and you have the word of Leo Durocher that there's no team left.

Al Smith and Larry Doby have provided most of Cleveland's punch for several years. And so it goes throughout the major leagues.

But the negro's prominence in sports is by no ways limited to baseball.

The colored boys are running wild on football gridirons up and down the nation.

Two negroes, Joe Louis and Joe Walcott, have fought their way to the boxing title in recent years and countless negroes in other divisions dominate the ring game at this very moment. Archie Moore for one. Sugar Ray Robinson for another.

It's the same in basketball and track. Remove the negro from these varied fields of competition and you have removed considerable quality with them.

Notwithstanding all that the negro boy is offering the American public in athletic entertainment, however, there are men in powerful positions who viciously oppose giving the negro the opportunity to display their skill. . . and are even more resentful of the negro's success.

Now comes the important question. Shall the American public who enjoy high-grade competitive sport be allowed to suffer because of the racial bigotry of a few men in the south?

The negro is so bitter now that race riots are a strong possibility.

A negro boycott of sports appears almost inevitable. It has been hinted many times in emotional remarks coming from Jackie Robinson.

As the first colored boy to be accepted in major league baseball, Robinson has always assumed the responsibility to demand respect for himself and other negro boys to follow in his path.

But Robinson has always felt that the negro, including himself, was only being tolerated because of their ability on the field and there drawing power at the box office.

He has said so, in no uncertain terms, during his many battles with the umpire.

To him baseball has been a challenge, a challenge to the white man who had held up the barrier against him.

Robinson is an intelligent young man and loves his country. But the hatred he has seen displayed against his race as he travels from city to city has left him bitter to the core.

If the boycott comes, you can expect to see Robinson directing the movement.

Could American sports survive without the negro? As a sport, yes. As Grade A sport, no.

Wherever you look, the better class of rookies coming into the big time are negroes.

Most of the bright stars on Brooklyn's farm teams are negroes. The same condition exists with the Chicago Cubs, Cincinnatti Reds, St. Louis Cards and other teams now developing for the future.

The success of a negro boycott, of course, would center on Brooklyn. The Dodgers are commonly recognized as the greatest team in baseball. They draw in enough fans on the road to keep many of the National League teams solvent.

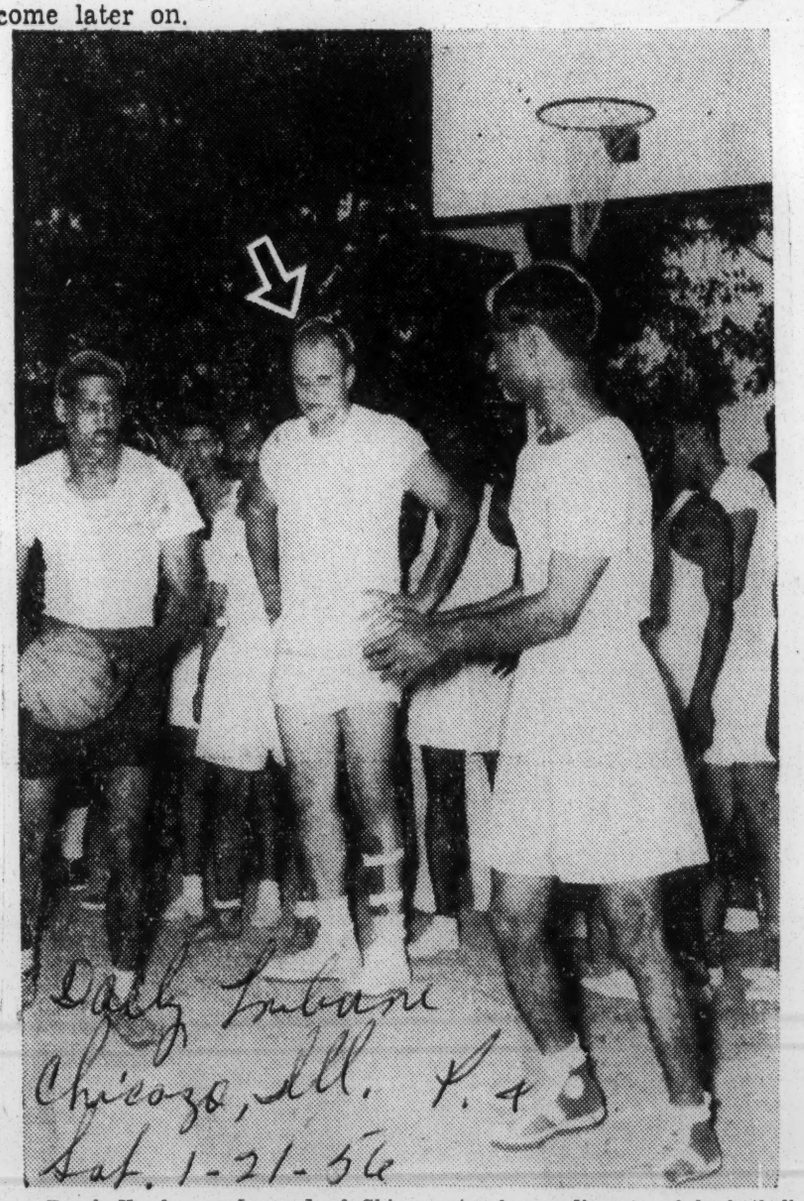
But, without Robinson, Campanella, Newcombe, Gilliam and Amoros, they'd sink deep into the second division.

The colored boy, therefore, is in the enviable position of producing not only the champions of a major league, but of combining their talents to mould one of the greatest baseball teams that ever took to a diamond.

They can destroy all of this overnight, by walking off the field in protest to the abuse of their people.

If it happens, our national government will be forced into definite action, because the millions of American people who like sports will demand it.

Perhaps this climactic development would serve a very good purpose. Much better that we have the showdown on the sport scene, than in race wars that might come later on.



Daily Intour
Chicago, Ill. P. 4
Sat. 1-21-56

Frank Kaufmann [arrow] of Chicago, teaches rudiments of basketball to Indians on national sports stadium grounds in New Delhi.

Rickey Spent $25,000 In Search Before Signing Jackie Robinson

Globe Independent P. 7
Nashville, Tenn.
Special to the GLOBE—
ATLANTA, GA.
Fri. 1-27-56

Branch Rickey spent $25,000 seeking Negro ball players in the Caribbean and Puerto Rico two years before he signed Jackie Robinson to the Brooklyn Dodgers, the veteran pioneer said here last week.

Rickey revealed this fact in an address before the annual banquet of the 100-Percent Wrong Club in the Walu Room of the Waluhaje Apartments Friday night.

Along with Robinson and Pee Wee Reese, Rickey was honored by the Club in connection with the Atlanta Daily World and the Atlanta Life Insurance Co. Reese, who had a previous committment, was not in attendance.

Rickey told his audience of nationally known sports figures and members of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, that "the day is rapidly approaching when Americans, the country over, will judge a man o nthe basis of his ability and not according to the pigmentation of his skin."

The chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was the recipient of the "Pioneer Award" in memory of A. F. Herndon, founder of Atlanta Life. The award was made for Rickey's "outstanding contribution to democracy in the field of sports."

Robinson, in accepting the "Two Friends" award, lauded Rickey and the Negro people, but warned the south "they are hurting themselves and not us (Negroes)". In commenting on the relation with Reese, the Dodger ace said, "Without this fellow--a southerner, incidentally--I don't think it would have been possible".

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, credited Robinson "With opening the doors forever for Negroes in organized baseball."

Dr. Mays mentioned the "Golden Era of Sports" from Robinson to Elston Howard of the New York Yankees. Howard, along with Brooks Lawrence and Tom Alston, first Negroes in St. Louis Cardinal uniforms were also singled out for commendation. With the three national league stars was William G. Porter, special assistant to the Vice president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., who was responsible for their presence.

Eddie Robinson, head football coach and athletic director at Grambling College, was named Coach of the Year; The Grambling Tigers were declared the 1955 national champions and received the William A. Scott Memorial Trophy. John Sample, All American back, Maryland State College was named Player of the Year.

Dr. Walter S. Davis, president of Tennessee A. & I. University received the Citizen of the Year award.

Greetings were received by Rickey and Robinson from nationally known sports figures all over the country. Practically every major league manager and coach sent personal letters or telegrams.

Marion E. Jackson, sports editor of the Atlanta Daily World and chairman of th eaffair, paid tribute to the assistance he received in developing the project to its present scope.

The more than 300 guests included college presidents, educators, businessmen and outstanding sports figures.

CONNIE MACK
Death Of Champion

Death Claims Connie Mack At Age Of 93

Herald Tribune
Montgomery, Ala.
Thurs. 2-9-56

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 (AP) — Connie Mack, who helped pioneer baseball from the sandlots to the No. 1 sport in the nation, died today at the age of 93.

Known around the world as the grand old man of baseball and one of the most beloved men in the history of the game, Mack—born in East Brookfield, Mass., Dec. 23, 1862—died quietly with his wife, four daughters and one of three sons at his bedside.

He had been failing steadily since falling out of bed and breaking his hip last Oct. 1. He made two visits to the hospital in an effort to regain the full use of his legs.

The end for the man who changed his name from Cornelius McGillicuddy to Connie Mack to fit a baseball box score, came at 3:20 p.m. at the home of one of his daughters, Mrs. Frank Cunningham, in the Germantown section of Philadelphia.

UNABLE TO WALK

Mack had been unable to walk since his accident and only last week his son, Roy, announced that for the first time since 1888 his father would not make his annual winter pilgrimage to the South.

"Dad is unable to walk," said Roy. "We carry him to and from the car everyday for a short drive. We don't think he's up to making the trip south."

Roy, who said funeral services would be announced tomorrow, said he knew then that the nonagenarian did not have long to go.

Mack was in baseball 62 years, 50 of them as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League, a term unequalled in the history of the game. He led the Athletics to nine league titles and five world championships, before retiring in 1950.

TURN FOR WORSE

The family physician, Dr. Illarion Gopadze, said Mack had been doing "very nicely" until yesterday morning.

"Then he went bad. He just suddenly seemed to be going out of the picture. His heart just couldn't stand up at his age."

As soon as word of Mack's death became known, baseball figures from Commissioner Ford Frick on down hastened to eulogize the man who lived for baseball.

Said Frick:

"This is a great loss to the game. Mr. Mack was practically Mr. Baseball himself. He always will be remembered for the gentleness, kindliness, leadership and continuity he gave our great national game."

BEST FOR GAME

In Chicago, Will Harridge, president of the American League, said:

"To me, the name of Connie Mack always has been synonymous with baseball, standing for everything that was best for the game he loved. One of the founders of the American League, he held an unmatched record of service to the league and all baseball, as player, manager and outstanding executive.

Chron. 2-9-56

And in Cincinnati, Warren C. Giles, president of the National League, commented, "The game is far better for his having been such a big part of it."

Mack developed some of the greatest stars, men like Albert (Chief) Bender, Eddie Collins, Frank (Home Run) Baker, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, Bob (Lefty) Grove, Mickey Cochrane, Eddie Plank and Jack Coombs.

Seven members of his last championship team now are in the base-Hall of Fame. Connie himself entered the hall before any of his stars. He was among seven pioneers of the game elected as the nucleus when baseball's historic center at Cooperstown, N.Y., was founded in 1937.

Following his retirement, Mack became an ambassador of good will for the Athletics and baseball. He went to spring training, attended home games and some road games of the A's, but took no active hand in the operation of the club either on the field or in the front office. Each day, accompanied by his faithful chauffeur and friend, Chuck Roberts, the old man would make the trip from his fashionable Germantown apartment to his tower office at Connie Mack Stadium. He'd read his mail and try and answer some of it.

As the years rolled by, his trips to the ball park and his office became fewer. His public appearances became the exception rather than the rule. His seat in a box behind the A's dugout was empty more often than not. It was obvious to his many friends and admirers that this living symbol of baseball was beginning to feel the rigors of old age. His friends, the sports writers and radio and television broadcasters, shied away from interviews. Mr. Baseball still knew what was going on about him, but his power of expression wan't what it used to be.

The Mack sons, Roy and Earle were in full control of the ball club, having bought out their step-brother, Connie Jr., and other stock interests. Roy and Earle became executive vice presidents with their dad still holding the title of president. That's about all it was though, a title for the old man.

Earle and Roy ran the show. Then the boys got to squabbling. They blamed each other for the failure of the team to prosper either on the field or at the box office. And it took their father some 50 years to construct.

Jack Urges Giants' Park Over Tracks

Herald Tribune
Tues. 3-6-56
~~Chicago, Ill.~~

'The Times' Owns West Side Plot

New York, N.Y.
By Robert A. Poteete

Manhattan Borough president Hulan E. Jack yesterday proposed the air rights over an upper West Side plot, largely occupied by New York Central System tracks, as a site for a privately built stadium for the New York Giants.

After he had visited the site and announced its boundaries, Mr. Jack learned that part of the site belongs to "the New York Times," which bought it in June and announced that its plant, now at 229 W. 43d St., eventually would moved there.

Proposes West Side Lot

A spokesman for Mr. Jack said that neither "The Times," nor the New York Central had been consulted before Mr. Jack announced his proposal. "The Times" had no comment last night on the proposal.

Mr. Jack proposed the site bounded by 60th St. on the south, the West Side Highway on the west, 72d St. on the north and West End Ave. on the east. He proposed that the stadium be built astraddle the tracks from 60th St. to 66th St., West Side Highway to West End Ave. The property of "The Times" is within this area, fronting on West End Ave.

Race Ruling Bars Ball Games

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 15 (UP)—A city ordinance forbidding Negroes and whites to compete in athletic events forced cancelation today of two exhibition games here between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Kansas City Athletics. The announcement followed by one day the cancelation of two other games between the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers and the Milwaukee Braves for the same reason.

47 1956

JOHN I. JOHNSON'S

Sport Light

Call

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Fri. 1-6-56

Significant Sports Events of 1955

What constitutes top sports thrills and most significant events in a 12 month period is largely a matter of preference and opinion. Some persons are thrilled by particular accomplishments while others see it another way.

P. 9

For what they are worth, here are what seem to me to be among the sports highlights of 1955:

Kansas City

JANUARY

The strong stand by the Navy that first eliminated racial segregation in the Sugar Bowl, when the Middies sold their tickets without racial bias and then proceeded to defeat Old Miss, 21-0 . . . The decree of the Texas Supreme Court which knocked out racial bars that had long prevented white and colored professional boxers from eompeting in the state.

MD.

FEBRUARY

Tennessee State university's girls track victory in the Senior Women's AAU National Indoor championship and Pan-American tryouts at Chicago, when they won 16 medals . . . Mal Whitfield's delayed honor in becoming the first of his race to win the James E. Sullivan Trophy.

MARCH

The University of San Francisco's thrilling performance in winning the NCAA Basketball tournament championship in Kansas City, with All-American Bill Russell sparking the Dons to defeat All-American Tom Gola and the LaSalle Explorers, 77-53, with Russell being awarded the MVP of the tourney.

APRIL

Major league baseball made its debut in K. C., with the A's moving into their new home, Municipal stadium . . . Tony Demarco scored a knockout victory over Johnny Saxton to win the welterweight championship. He stopped Saxton in 2:20 of the 14th . . . The Yankees signed Elston Howard as a regular player . . . Cleve Abbott, veteran coach at Tuskegee, died.

MAY

Kansas City played host to its first National AAU boxing tournament . . . Reece "Goose" Tatum's AWOL job from Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globetrotters . . . Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain's exploratory visit to the University of Kansas to attend the Kansas Relays and the adolation he received on the campus . . . The Kansas City Monarchs' disappointing crowd at their home season opening game, proved to be the beginning of the end for the top Negro American league team's loyalty at home after 35 years of inspiring popularity . . . Sam Jones of the Cubs brilliant performance in hurling the only no-hit ball game in major league baseball in 1955 . . . The 29-year-old Rookie Cub pitcher blanked the Pirates, 4-0 at Wrigley field.

JUNE

Larry Doby's tremendous home run hit off the A's "Lefty" Bobby Shantz in Kansas City's Municipal stadium. The ball sailed over both walls and across Brooklyn avenue for an estimated distance of more than 500 feet and helped the Tribe to defeat the A's 4-0 . . . "Goose" Tatum and Marques Haynes join forces to field a basketball team of their own. Both were former stars with the Harlem Globetrotters. But, according to report, they refused over a period of three years to speak to each other because of a peeve while playing with the Trotters . . . Don Newcombe won his ninth game in a row and was on his way to a 20-game victory string . . . Tennessee State's girls track team won the Women's AAU Track championship in Ponca City, Okla., piling up 114 points to pace their victory over the Chicago Comets . . . Willie Mays gets benched by Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants. Durocher said Willie was tired and needed a rest.

JULY

Arnie Sowell, Pittsburgh university's track star, set a new world record in the half mile, winning in 1:47.6 at Boulder, Colo., in the NAAU track and field meet . . . Archie Moore starched Challenger Bobo Olson in 1:19 of the third round of their slated 15-rounder at the Polo Grounds . . . Gip Traylor of Denver came from behind to overtake George Barnes of Kansas City and win the men's championship crown in the 24th annual Central States Golf Association tournament played on Kansas City's tough Swope park course . . . Don Newcombe won No. 16 against one defeat.

AUGUST

A crowd of some 10,000 American league baseball fans turned out to watch the 23rd annual East-West game at Comiskey park in spite of the fact that a major league game was going on at the same time at Wrigley field . . . Campanella hit his 200th home run during his career and Don Newcombe registered his 18th victory . . . Ernie Banks hit his 38th home run . . . The Kansas City A's passed the million mark in home attendance for 54 games . . . The College All-Stars walloped the Cleveland Browns, 30-27 at Soldier's field, Chicago . . . The U.G.A. held its 29th annual Open Golf tournament in Detroit. The entries were so many that two courses had to be used . . . Pitcher Robin Roberts beat Don Newcombe to the 20-game mark.

SEPTEMBER

The KayCee A's took over first place in home attendance with 1,173,063 coming out to see 61 home games . . . Persuaded by their excellent draw in getting Ernie Banks from the Monarchs, the Cubs signed up three young Monarch players . . . Robert Wylan and Althea Gibson copped single titles in the A.T.A. National tennis tournament . . . J. C. Caroline, found ineligible to continue his grid career at the University of Illinois, where he was a sophomore phenom, signed to play pro football with the Argonauts in the Canadian league. But his stay there was brief . . . Ernie Banks set a new home run mark for shortstops as he collected his 40th roundtripper as the Cubs blasted the Cards, 12-2 . . . Wilt Chamberlain reports at the University of Kansas for enrollment. He brought happiness to the campus and the Midwest when he signed . . . Don Newcombe sets a new home run record for pitchers; he slams out his 7th . . . Ernie Banks sets a new grand slam record for shortstops when he hits his fifth. Four others are credited with four homers each . . . Campy, Newcombe and Banks are named on the Look Mag All-American ball team, a new high for Sepia players . . . Rocky Marciano knocked out Archie Moore in 1:19 of the 9th round of their slated 15-rounder for the heavyweight title. But the Ancient Moore batted the champion to the canvas in the second round.

OCTOBER

The Brooklyn Dodgers won their first World Series, 4 games to 3, beating the New York Yankees in seven games. Podres' pitching and Sandy Amoros' brilliant fielding and throwing gem probably insured the victory . . . Bud Smith outpointed Challenger Jimmy Carter and stopped Carter's habitual title re-gaining maneuvers . . . Larry Doby was traded to the Chicago White Soxs by the Cleveland Indians.

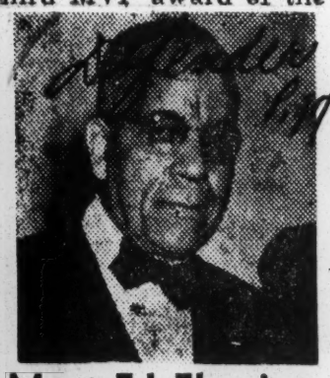
NOVEMBER

A crowd of 14,000 jammed the University of Kansas Allen Fieldhouse to watch Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain make his debut in college basketball. He did not disappoint them; he sank 42 points and was a defensive

star. The game was the annual Varsity-Frosh contest, and for the first time the freshmen defeated the varsity, racking up a 81-71 victory . . . The Baseball Writers vote Roy Campanella the "Comeback player of the year."

DECEMBER

Grambling won its first National Negro college mythical football championship by defeating Florida A. and M. Rattlers, in the Orange Blossom game in Miami, Fla. . . . Georgia Tech students hang Gov. Marvin Griffin effigy when he threatened to call off their New Year's bowl game versus Pitt in the Sugar Bowl . . . Sugar Ray Robinson knocks out Bobo Olson in 2:51 of the second round and became the only middleweight to win the 160-pound crown three times. Grambling college's Robert Hopkins became the first college cager to rack up 3,000 points in basketball . . . Campy won his third MVP award of the National League.



Jay SAYS

Meet Ed Fleming

Sat. 1-14-55

ONE THING THAT will comfort the Sugar bowl officials in New Orleans in the future will be the fact that any number of topnotch northern colleges and universities will not accept a bid to play in the annual New Year's day classic after what happen in the Georgia Tech versus University of Pittsburgh game in which Pennsylvanians were forced to play the Georgia squad under a handicap.

It was a certainty, from the outset, that Pittsburgh couldn't win. Those watching at their television sets saw the referee penalize Pittsburgh 15 yards for unecessary roughness about the second play of the game. Then the referee, who seemed to try and grab the spotlight as a TV actor, pulled one for the books. He called pass interference on Bob Grier, the first Negro to play in the Sugar Bowl game, and put the ball on Pitt's one-foot line from where the Tech team took it over for the only touchdown of the game.

Chicago Ill.

There still is a lot of discussion concerning the so-called "foul." Televiewers as well as those who scanned the morning after sport pages are of the opinion that no "interference" was made; that either the referee doesn't know how to interpret the rule or was downright prejudiced against Grier. The pictures showed Grier on the ground while Georgia's Don Ellis is on his feet, leaping for the ball which eluded him. Your guess is as good as mine.

WE TURN BACK the clock. Since we were in on the founding of the annual Prairie View bowl game and have been constantly advising coaches in other sections to stay out of Texas unless they had a squad of competent performers who could cope with those Lone Star state teams. On New Year's day, Prairie View State college walloped Fisk university of Nashville, 59 to 0. Fisk was — well we would say more than outclassed.

MORE OFFICIALS' bulls. What about those last two minutes of the Rose bowl game in Pasadena. Wow! Television and radio men were crossed up as was the televiewers on the officials' signals. One signaled for "intentional grounding of a pass" which it was pure and simple while another caught a coach signaling, after being warned several times during the game, for a pass play.

SCANNING THE RECORD: This fellow Ed Fleming, graduate of Pittsburgh's Westinghouse high school, who starred along with Charles Hoxie from New York City. Both boys were co-captains of the 1954-55 Niagara, N.Y., university squad. Hoxie is now with the Harlem Globetrotters' eastern unit and soon to hit through California and Texas then the southern states.

Both were the first Negroes to make the Niagara squad. Fleming holds the individual record for 1954-55, scoring 198 field goals, 197 free throws for a 593 point total and a 22.8 average for 26 games. Hoxie placed third with 109 field goals in 25 games, 129 free throws for 347 points and a 13.8 average. In 1953-54 season Flaming got into 30 games. hung up 156 field goals and 115 free throws for 14.0 average.

Fleming's freshman record of 314 points was tops for 1951-52. His senior record again topped his teammates with 593.

But that isn't all. Fleming made most fouls shots for Niagara in one game, 14 against Assumption college on Jan. 1, 1955. Most foul shots attempted in one game were 17 by Fleming against Cornell university on Dec. 14, 1954.

In the National Collegiate Association of Basketball statistics for 1954-55, Ed Fleming was 30th in scoring with his 22.8 average; was 31st in field goal percentage with 46.7 per cent; was 18th in free throw percentages with 80.4 per cent; was 20th in percentage of opportunity in rebounds with 16.

Now ain't that something? But read this: Besides having the most points in one season as far as Niagara players were concerned, Fleming also had most field goals made in one season, 198, most free throws in one season, 197; best average for one season, 22.8; most points in his senior year. 593; most points in one game, 38; most points in his four-year career, 1682; most field goals in his career, 605; most free throws in his career, 472; best average during his four years, 15.0 and most games played in his four years at Niagara, 112.

When Fleming graduated June, 1955, he not only carried away a vast assortment of all-time Niagara scoring records but he holds one all-time intercollegiate record as well. The record — the most minutes played in a single game by a collegiate player was in the 1952-53 campaign when Niagara defeated Siena college in a six overtime periods contest, the longest collegiate game on record. Fleming started the game and played the entire 70 minutes, the first player in college circles ever to do so. In recognition for this feat, he was to wear number 70 on his jersey for the remainder of his college career. He nosed out his white team mate, Larry Costello who went 69 minutes and 40 seconds before fouling out. Larry then was given number 69 to wear until he graduated. Both numbers have now been retired.

Some player — this fellow Ed Fleming. No wonder the Rochester Royals of the eastern division of the National Basketball Association grabbed him.

ANTI-BIAS CLAUSE RULES OUT GAME

New Orleans

Stand of Air Academy Bars Louisiana Football Pact

Sat. 3-17-56

By The Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 16 — Negotiations for a football game here between the new Air Force Academy and Louisiana Tech broke down today because the academy would not guarantee that its team would not include a Negro player.

Dr. R. L. Ropp, president of Louisiana Tech at Ruston, announced that his school had withdrawn from the negotiations.

He said the decision was made after the Air Force Academy submitted a proposed contract stipulating that "no player of the U. S. Air Force Academy will be barred from participating in this game because of creed or race."

Negotiations for a game contract acceptable to the two schools and the Shreveport Football Stadium Commission had been under way since last fall.

Louisiana Tech was chosen from among fifteen prospective teams. The choice was made after Col. Robert V. Whitlow, athletic director at the Air Force Academy, in response to an editorial in The Shreveport Journal, offered to bring his team here in 1956.

The game had been scheduled tentatively for Nov. 10.

Acts On Graduate Schools

SARASOTA, Fla., March 16 (AP)—With segregation in mind, the State Board of Control today approved regulations requiring for the first time that applicants for admission to the graduate schools pass a rigid examination.

The board also tightened the requirements for admission to undergraduate schools.

"This is done with the segregation issue in mind," the chairman, Fred Kent, said.

"If there is any great influx of applicants to our crowded institutions we can take only the best qualified ones. Maybe some of the best qualified ones will be Negroes."

Beginning next September, all persons applying for admission to graduate schools will have to take graduate record examinations conducted by Princeton University and will have to get satisfactory grades.

Negroes to Picket School

HOUSTON, Tex., March 16 (UP)—Negro leaders said today that 200 Negroes will picket Texas Southern University day when Gov. Allan Shivers speaks at the inauguration of a new university president.

V. A. Denies Charge

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UP)—The Veterans Administration denied today that Negro veterans were being deprived of legal rights in the South on a wholesale basis.

Mickey Levine, an official of the American Veterans Committee, complained to the House Veterans Committee yesterday that the South has denied former servicemen's benefits to Negroes. Mr. Levine, who made the charge after a Southern tour, said that in some instances the alleged denial of rights amounted to a "definite conspiracy."

will be host at a cocktail party at his residence 180 Mathewson Place, S. W.

100 Per Cent Wrong Club Banquet To Have News[redacted]er Publishers As Guests

Daily World

P. 3 Sun. 2-15-56

The Male Contingent will be in the news this week when the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club entertains with its Annual Awards Dinner at the Waluhaje on January 20.

Another group scheduled for much business talk is the National Newspaper Publishers Association who will meet here January 19-21 as guest of the Atlanta Daily World. Approximately sixty members, government personalities and representatives of advertising agencies are expected to be in attendance.

The 100 Per Cent Wrong members moved their date up one week in order to extend courtesies to the Newspaper Publishers by way of having them as invited guests at their banquet. The publishers will also be hosted by the Emblem club at their banquet on January 21 at the Butler Street YMCA. The sessions will be held at Atlanta University.

Atlanta, Ga.

While the Publishers are being hosted in the Bamboo Room on Thursday evening, the 100 Per Cent group will be holding a Get-Together in Suite 313. Another addition to the celebration of the latter group will be Morehouse Open House with visitors and guests at special chapel service at 9:30 on the morning of Thursday. At 1 p. m., the guests will attend a luncheon at the home of W. A. Scott, III, 138 Mozley Place, S. W . . . the press, radio and TV party will be held at 4 p. m. in the Recreation room of the Atlanta Life Insurance company The YMCA Sports-O-Rama will be held at the Butler Street YMCA at 6 p. m., to be followed by the eventful club banquet at eight o'clock on that same evening. On Saturday evening at nine o'clock, Marion E. Jackson, Sports Editor

47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World 1-5

Sat. 2-18-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta, Ga.

Knoxville College's inspired play on the road against Bethune Cookman and Florida A&M has moved the Bulldogs into the No. 1 favorite spot for SIAC tournament homors. Julian Bell's tall and point-happy quint may set an all-time point-making record. Such challengers as Morehouse, Alabama State, Fisk, Florida A&M, etc,. can't challenge the Bulldogs scoring margins ..... Tuskegee's Dorothy Hall Guest House swamped with reservations for the 23rd annual tournament ..... Did you know baseball training season has already started!!!!!!

I like this quote credited to Pepper Martin who named his grandson Zackary through special permission from the 19-year-old mother: "You've got to give a player a good robust name if he's going to be a ballplayer. I couldn't take a chance on a sissy name. Might never get a chance to play ball. He'd be fighting all the time..."

* * * * *

Most American League baseball players are taking advantage of a new rule which permits two weeks of extra work before the official opening of spring training.

While March 1 has been designated as official spring training day, a new rule allows any player to report as early as Feb. 15.

The American League, preparing for its 57th year, has scheduled 177 inter-league exhibition games. These games are all "first-squad" contests while many "B-squad" games have been scheduled with minor league clubs.

* * * * *

This is the second straight year that spring training will open on the first of March.

As a result of the new rule, the Baltimore Orioles assembled a big squad at their new training site—Scottsdale, Ariz.—on Feb. 15. The Detroit Tigers fielded a big squad on the same date at Lakeland, Fla., while all other teams will begin reporting around Feb. 20. The first exhibition games are slated for March 10.

* * * *

The 177 inter-league games are only five short of the record number played in 1954 and 37 more than were scheduled last season.

The Cleveland Indians will play the most games—36, with 20 scheduled against the New York Giants, their 1954 world series opponent. The two clubs have battled annually during the spring since 1934 and the Tribe holds an edge, 141 to 134.

* * * *

In addition, the Indians meet the Chicago Cubs seven times and play Baltimore six games. The Tribe winds up its spring tour with a three-game set against the Milwaukee Braves. The first game is scheduled for Indianapolis, the second in Milwaukee and the third in Cleveland.

* * * * *

The American League champion New York Yankees are down for 35 spring games, meeting the St. Louis Cardinals, seven times and the Brooklyn Dodgers, six. In all, the Yanks meet National League opponents in 21 games with five games scheduled against the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Boston Red Sox, rated as the most improved club in the league, will play 18 games with National League teams, engaging the Phillies eight times.

* * * *

The Chicago White Sox, near the top most of the season the reaching the coveted goal, have past four years, but never listed 33 exhibition games for its "A" team. The Comiskeys and the St. Louis Cardinals will play 11 straight games against each other from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Omaha, Neb.

The White Sox will play only nine games against American League opposition while dueling the Dodgers in four contests. The Pale Hose wind up their season against their cross-town rivals, the Cubs, on April 14, 15.

Baltimore, shifting its base of operations from Daytona Beach, Fla., to Scottsdale, Ariz., has listed 32 games, with 26 slated against National League opponents. The Orioles play the Cubs 16 times and the Giants nine.

* * * * *

The Kansas City Athletics also have scheduled 32 exhibitions with 21 against National League teams. The Pittsburgh Pirates will supply the opposition 16 times.

The Detroit Tigers are down for 31 conditioning games, meeting National League teams 18 times and American League opposition on 10 occasions. The Tigers meet Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee four times each.

The Washington Senators list 17 first-squad games against National League clubs in addition to a game with the Brooklyn "B' team. The Senators play Cincinnati nine times, eight games in a row from April 3 at Savannah, Ga., to April 10. at Knoxville, Tenn.

Chicagoan Sports Pioneer

Daily Defender Chicago Ill.

Kaufmann Fathers India Basketball

BY ROBERT CROMIE

FRANK KAUFMANN, 29 year old Chicagoan and former Notre Dame basketball player, has just returned from three months of teaching basketball in India under auspices of the American state department. Kaufmann, a salesman for Standard Oil of Indiana, thinks the game was about 30 years behind its American ancestor when he arrived, and something less than that when he left.

Frank Kaufmann

Kaufmann, who was coached by Moose Krause at Notre Dame and Forddy Anderson while at Great Lakes, held coaching "camps" in six cities: New Delhi, Ajmer, Calcutta, Madras, Bangalore, and Hyderabad, and in late December had the satisfaction of seeing Mysore, one of the teams he coached, win the national title from an All-Service team, 75 to 45. It was the first time any team had scored more than 40 points in a championship game.

The 6 foot 3 inch 210 pound Chicagoan who weighed 235 when he reached India, taught from 60 to 90 men, boys and girls at each camp, and designated about 20 of them to carry his coaching methods back to their native states. All were required to keep notebooks in both English and Hindustani [about 98 per cent spoke English] and they were given a written test after 10 days.

Students came from as far as 1,000 miles distant, and Kaufmann was content to teach them fundamentals only. He estimates that about a dozen of the 500 or so he taught were skillful enough to make an American high school team. He selected 12 of his best players before leaving India Jan. 4, and they may be the nucleus of an Indian Olympic basketball team.

Of these the youngest was a 17 year old high school student and the oldest—C. V. Appiah, a foreman for the Hindustani Aircraft Corp.—was 43, and the best player Kaufmann saw. Appiah, while unable to dribble, had a phenomenal eye. Kaufmann says he could sink eight out of 10 shots from anywhere on the floor. A few weeks later Appiah scored 18 points for Mysore in the championship game, and his floor game was greatly improved.

Sat. 1-21-56

Kaufmann says there are no indoor courts in India. Games are played on dirt, sand, or a mixture of dried cow-dung and water, which provides a reasonably springy footing. One of Kaufmann's principal problems was to convince his players that shouting at an opponent or waving the hands on defense was NOT illegal, and to halt their—to him—upsetting practice of crying: "Lovely shot!" when an opponent made a difficult basket. He told them "lovely shot" was a cricket phrase, and should be replaced with "nice shot."

The Indian girls, who on Jan. 1 began playing men's rules so that they could meet foreign teams without rules complications, usually play in their long sari, decked out with bracelets, earrings, and necklaces. When a string of pearls would break during a game, Kaufmann reports, it was necessary to halt play while the pearls were retrieved.

When he left, Kaufmann brought back nearly 50 gifts of ivory, gold, silver, bronze, copper, or silk.

That's about all, except that at one camp, where he and his players took short bus rides on sightseeing trips, Kaufmann taught them "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" and "Brother John" and they taught him a little number called "I-Chic-A-Dona."

This is all about a young fellow taking a walk who sees what he thinks is a girl dancing on the roof, but it turns out to be a trick of the moonlight. Kaufmann sings it very well.

Coach Long Watches Wiley Gridders Skirmish, Then Predicts Three Wins

Defender Sat. 3-10-56 Chicago Ill

By J. S. SCOTT, Jr.

MARSHALL, Tex. — The Wiley Wildcats wound up their spring football practice with a regulation 60 minute intrasquad tilt that saw Coach S. R. Roberson's Purples down J. Forrest Kelley's Grays by the narrow margin of 6-0.

Coach Fred Long, who recently returned to the helm of the Wildcats, viewed the encounter from the stands to get a good glimpse of the gridders who next season are expected to start the local Methodists on their long trek toward the top of the Southwestern Athletic conference.

PASS SETTLES GAME

The issue was settled in the last two minutes of the battle when John Minor, freshman quarterback from Fort Valley, Ga., tossed a 35-yard forward to Willie Hall, another first year man from DeFuniak Springs, Fla., who scampered the remaining 10-yards for the only score in a great defensive melee.

The Purples blew another scoring opportunity in the second period when Edgar Williams, halfback from Port Arthur, fumbled on the one-foot line after a beautiful 12-yard dash around his own right end.

The tackling was vicious and fumbles were frequent, but the large crowd that was on hand saw some nifty ball handling by Floyd Iglehard, transplanted end; Emmett Bell, John Minor and Robert Brown, holdovers from last year; and Eddie Horn, newly enrolled quarterback from Charlton-Pollard in Beaumont.

BACKS LOOK GOOD

In the backfield, Horace Ingram, Jerry Jenkins, Arthur Murphy, Herman Ellison and Granville Hill all looked good.

After the workout Coach Long remarked, "If we can get a coupla big backs and some reserve strength in the middle of our line, the ball club might win three games next fall."

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

World P. 7

Fri. 3-2-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Birmingham, Ala.

The '56 tournament champions of all the major conferences are now in the record books. Never before in my memory has the decisiveness of the visitation race been as evident as in the outcome of the publicized basketball spectaculars. For the regular season victors justified their victory claims by turning in runaway scores. In every case — SIAC, CIAA, Midwestern and Southwest — the visitation champs showed that they deserved the superlatives that were tossed their way.

Knoxville College (16-1) in regular season play won five in a row at the SIAC hoop festival. Julian Bell's Bulldogs posted the most astounding scoring over to feature an all-conference' spectacular. Knoxville College edged Florida A&M 92-90, outraced Alabama State 114-103, stampeded South Carolina State 106-83 and then coasted over M'house 102-74. This upped the Bulldog scoring total to 413 points for an average of 102-points per game.

* * * *

Maryland State, the deluxe CIAA visitation and tournament champs, who capered into the CIAA showcase at Durham with an 12-0 record proved its mettle by beating North Carolina A&T College 87-66 and Winston-Salem 106-74. Coach Nat Taylor's rangy Hawks had been pressed only once during its regular season campaign andthat was a 76-74 squeaker over its state rival, the Morgan State College Bears.

* * * *

Tennessee State, MWAA champs, sewed up the circuit crown by beating such stalwarts as Grabling, Lincoln (Mo.), Central State, Kentucky State, Jackson College, etc. Coach Johnny McClendon's blue and white Tigers then beat the MWAA tournament field beating Central State 99-90 in an all-out slugfest.

* * * *

Texas Southern won all Southwest conference laurels. The way in which they did it is simply amazing. Coach Ed Adams lost most of his regulars from the Southwest and NAIA District 29 championship squad of 1955. His '56 hardwood outfit was dominated by freshmen. It simply made no difference as TSU beat the best in Southwest play, played in the holiday Tip-Off tournament at Omaha, Nebraska, finishing third and then rattled all boards in area play.

Texas Southern won visitation laurels and will play in the Western Division District 29 play-offs March 2-3 at Baton Rouge, La.

The SIAC will send Knoxville College, SIAC sweepstakes victors, and Morris Brown College, consolation champions. Morris Brown is a surprise selection. The Wolverines got the nod when Morehouse College gave advance notice that win or lose it would keep an engagement for an alumni-sponsored contest in Chicago, Ill. The Maroon Tigers depart Thursday via "The Georgian" for the Windy City entanglement with the Fisk University Bulldogs who will join the Maroon Tigers at Nashville, Tenn.

* * * *

Albany State, 72-70 conquerors of defending Southeastern Athletic Conference champions — Savannah State, was the only team that did not post a sweep of visitation and conference titles. In the SIAC — Morris College won the visitation race.

* * * *

Knoxville College, in my book, is the greatest team to play in the SIAC tournament in the past 10 years. The Bulldogs placed four men on the all-conference team and but for a minor miracle it might have been all five.

The Bulldogs were the most superbly-conditioned team to play in the classic and merit and deserve all of the superlatives that have been heaped on them.

* * * *

There had been stories that the Bulldogs had been favored by homering. I think this was another instance of the big lie. The team which I saw at Tuskegee Institute didn't need any help from officials — or even their coach for that matter.

* * * *

The Bulldogs rarely committed mistakes. They had polish, finesse, height, size and stamina. Every man on the team could shoot. Rarely has a team exhibited finer sportsmanship and greater humility than the Knoxville kids did in victory.

* * * *

This columnist—and many others erred in judging the team because of its relative light schedule. However, the K. C. players put me straight on this by stating "We can't play them if they refuse to schedule us . . ."

Most of the conference fives put a black list on the Bulldogs. As a result the CIAC champions found themselves playing only Fort Valley State, Bethune-Cookman, Fisk Allen, Benedict and Florida A&M.

Perhaps this will be a lesson to the schedule-makers who look with such cynicism on playing topflight clubs. You got to meet 'em bad and big to understand the manner in which they got that way.

* * * *

Don't play K. C. cheap. The Bulldogs are likely to become the second triple crown winner since Morris Brown turned the trick in 1949-50-51. This K. C. team is studded with sophomores who plan to stay in school.

* * * *

Knoxville College is a true champion if I ever saw one and deserves apologies for having ever been viewed as anything else. The Bulldogs who were knocked out by Fisk University 78-76 in the '55 tournament walked the other side of the street in beating Florida A&M by the same slender margin when they were defeated the year before.

* * * *

Morehouse College was put in the awkward position of never having gotten hot. The Maroon Tigers were "cold" in beating Clark College and Morris Brown. To date not even their best wishers have come up with the explanation of why.

The Maroon Tigers simply didn't react as though they intended to win. Most teams with stardust in their eyes wear the imprint of this trade mark. Rarely before have I seen a top-seeded tournament contender with less accuracy and marksmanship from a floor. The Maroons lacked too, the preciseness and cohesion of a champion.

* * * *

Maryland State and Winston-Salem will represent the CIAA in the Eastern division of the District 29 NAIA tournament at Tennessee State A&I University March 2-3. The CIAA representatives will be paired Maryland State vs. Jackson College and Tennessee State vs. Winston-Salem.

* * * *

Morris Brown will play Texas Southern University while Southern will battle Knoxville College . . . Surprisingly enough District 29 selectors bypassed the champions of the South Central Athletic Conference and the Southeastern Athletic Conference.

47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World P. 7

Fri. 2-17-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta, Ga.

Extra Point Club basketball tournament originally scheduled for Morris Brown gymnasium will switch to David T. Howard and Booker T. Washington Gyms. MBC will be observing Religious Emphasis Week and the occasion necessitated the switch for the Feb. 27-29 dates ..... Morehouse College burning the midnight oil drilling for the SIAC basketball spectacle. Maroon Tigers are praying they will go all the way ..... Miss Autherine Lucy has more sportsmanship than all the University of Alabama athletic teams — of all times!!! How else could she still be willing to forgive and forget by returning there ..

I wish I could publish the long list of University of Alabama sports heroes who died in World War I and II fighting for freedom. How those mobsters decorated their triumphant sacrifice by threatening violence against a woman backed with a lawful decision of our nation's courts. Those departed heroes who fought so valiantly on foreign shores so that freedom might survive on these shores must have been spinning in their graves as they witnessed it defamed here.

* * * * *

With war drums rumbling in the Middle East and the dark-skinned people of the world cringing under the omnibus spectre of American racism and imperialism we are putting the torch to world conflict by playing footloose and fancy free with civil rights.

* * * *

It is astonishing that the University of Alabama students have learned nothing from the pages of their history books. He that oppresses the weak arms a tiger that will turn upon him and destroy.

I think of the thousands upon thousand of Americans who will watch the University of Alabama athletic teams next fall. What a mockery will be their puny efforts at sportsmanship when the venom of hate is dripping from their hearts.

* * * * *

Certain major league ballpark telecasters will return to the practice of installing a microphone in the grass near home plate. With the proper warning to athletes this will pick up ordinary conversation between players and umpires. A censoring button will shut off red-hot conversations...Now it will be interesting to see whether TV will call it off when such hot-heads as Jackie Robinson, Carl Furillo, Don Hoak, Pepper Martin, Bobby Bragan and Russ Meyer explode....

Football recruiting at the big-time colleges isn't a hit or miss business. Most major colleges subscribe to newspapers throughout the state in which they are located and all of the adjoining states.

There is a special group of athletic assistants who tear out only the sports pages and concentrate on prep competition. Then they file away clippings on various schoolboy heroes. The one with the biggest stack of clippings are put into a deluxe batch. These are passed on to assistant coaches who prune them down. Then a scout is dispatched to watch the boy in action. If the athlete has the talent that will respond to coaching then alumni in the area are alerted.

The selling job, for the most part is left to the alumni. If the player shows interest he is invited to visit the campus with the idea of matriculating for the next term.

* * * * *

HERE AND THERE—The Extra Point Club basketball tournament provides an opportunity for alumni of Albany State, Fort Valley State, Savannah State, Paine College, Alabama State and Knoxville College to get together.

It would be a fine thing if alumni of these groups would plan to watch their teams play and entertain the players and coaches with a reception of some kind during hours when play is not in progress.

Frankly, we are lacking in many of the social niceties that are automatically tendered when teams and representatives of colleges visit other cities.

The biggest boosters of the Extra Point Basketball tournament should be the alumni of the invited teams.

Let's get-together Atlanta alumni of Albany State, Fort Valley State, Savannah State, etc., and plan to support the teams as well as fete the visiting players.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Daily World

Atlanta Ga., P. 8

Morris Brown opens spring football drills March 1st ..... Tribute planned for late Cleve L. Abbott at 23rd annual SIAC basketball tournament at Tuskegee Institute, Feb. 23-25 ..... Atlanta's Extra Point Club has the unique distinction of being the only sports club sanctioned by a U. S. athletic conference to sponsor a tournament. The hoopfest is scheduled for Feb. 27-29. ..... Hottest baseball town in the nation is Milwaukee where fans over a three year period have averaged 28,000 a contest. ..... Major League clubs without Negro players will pass up jimcrow cities in 1957 ....

Sun. 2-17-56

Jimmy Powers writing in the N. N. Y. Daily News: "If Jackie Robinson is sincere about quitting if he can't win the third base job, he might as well save himself the trip to Florida. Fresco Thompson told me: Jimmy, we didn't go to the trouble of getting Randy Jackson from the Cubs to put him on the bench."

* * * * *

Wonder where the major league scouts who are publicized as beating the bushes in the south hang out. Dozens of kids are crying for a crack at organized baseball. 100 Per Cent Wrong Club has stirred sports boosters everywhere to plan organized tributes to athletic progress. Hubert M. Jackson and Al Thompson bring back reports to this effect from their travels.

* * * * *

Mobile, Ala's Henry Aaron was the toughest hitter for the N. Y. Giants to get out during '55. The brilliant star of the Giants batted .398 at the Polo Grounds including five home runs.

SPORTS TIP-OFF - Among men who know baseball Charley Neal is a 2-1 choice to make the Brooklyn Dodgers' roster. The wiry Negro infielder caused the Dodgers to spurn a sumptuous $125.000 offer for his services made by the Boston Red Sox two years ago. At that time Buzzy Bavasi, the Dodger vice-president described it as "the highest offer ever made for a minor league player."

Neal, who was 25, last Jan. 30, played winter ball in the Dominican Republic. Last summer he operated at the Montreal farm, where he batted .274. His extra-base figures, reading from doubles to homers, were: 29-14-16. He has averaged 20 steals during his six years in the minors, and last year led International League second-sackers in assists.

Neal, is on a Dodger roster glutted with topnotch infielders, but it is extremely unlikely be sold or traded when NL brass come shopping at Vero Beach,Fla., in March.

TIPOFF — Our readers and just plain sports fans have constantly urged us to take up the cudjel for a Negro small college player to compete in the Chicago Tribune all-star game promotion. The arguments towards this objective are convincing but there are always severe flaws in the approach towards this end.

It is this. Should we in view of the total goal towards complete integration seek such a narrow, restrictive corridor for our Negro small college players.

* * * * *

Wouldn't it be sounder strategy to seek small college representation in the all-star game than try to channel a "Negro small college player" into the promotion. I can't help but believe that the unyielding emphasis on race and color have strengthened the diviecrats in their fight to preserve a dual standard of democracy in our land.

* * * * *

Seeking a player in the college all-star game with a primer based on color is contrary to our principles of sports or fair play. Let's think over this thing before asking our sportswriters to exploit such a scheme!

* * * * *

The National Football League has enjoyed tremendous success with small college players. Such gems as Harlon Hill from Florence Teachers College in Alabama, Paul (Tank) Younger from Louisiana's Grambling College, Jack McClairon of Bethune Cookman, Willie McClung from Florida A and M and Maurice Bassett of Langston University have come from the small college ranks.

* * * * *

Hank Thompson must make a comeback with the N. Y. Giants next season or its orbits for him. He will be in a battle for the third-base job with Daryl Spencer, just returned from military service, at the Giants' Phoenix (Ariz.) training camp.

In 1954 Henry was a good player, driving in eighty-six runs. He was outstanding in the world series sweep over Cleveland. Hank is approaching his thirtieth birthday.

Thompson had a poor season in 1955, hitting .245 and driving in sixty-three runs. He produced seventeen homers, nine under his 1954 output, and his batting average was 28 points under that season.

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World Thurs. 2-23-56 Atlanta, Ga.

BY MARION E. JACKSON

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — No college campus in Negro America matches the fragile, primeval, pastoral elegance that radiates in the springtime from the Tuskegee Institute campus. Here is outdoor splendor literally transplanted from an inspired artist canvas which is exhilarating, inspiring and refreshing. No wonder natives here spread the truism that "Tuskegee grows upon one." It does and perhaps this fleeting hour of escapism from the hustle and bustle of urban life enhances the campus enchantment.

Yet, the inescapable wonders of the great outdoors here becomes radiantly true. But like one who peers into the Pandora box for the visits of future the plain, furtive and secretive set converged here are not interested in wide life. They are here to settle a score.

* * * * * *

That score is bagging the most coveted of prizes—the diamond-honored 23rd annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament crown. Meandering along with complete indifference to the bountiful floral are down-to-earth men—fatigued, stern-faced and hell-bent on winning basketball's top plum.

* * * *

They are poker-faced men like Frank L. Forbes, Morehouse College; Julian Bell, Knoxville College; H. B. (Bus) Thompson, Fisk University; W. T. (Cab) Greene, Morris Brown College; C. Johnson Dunn, Alabama State College; Leonidas Epps, Clark College; James Hawkins, Xavier University; W. W. Brown, Benedict College and Roy D. Moore, South Carolina State.

Here are the men that are unmoved by the transquil, the irridescence and the colorful blossoms.

For when they think basketball strategy and duel each other on an uncheckered board that becomes a hardwood court we have a parallel with the frock-coated, top-hatted gamblers of ante-bellum Mississippi river boat days.

* * * *

And thus they are in a sense. For the basketball coach is an accepted gambler. He must play a cool, stealthy game then break a contest wide open with a daring stab. If he fails in manipulating his five fingers on the floor then he is a bum. The gamble that pays makes him a genius.

Few games can be as cruelly as basketball. Rarely if ever do the favorites win. Here it has happened more times than fingers on the hand and toes on the feet. That is the Johnny-Come-Latelys have invaded here unheralded and sometimes unknown and walked off with the bacon.

* * * *

There is nothing to keep it from happening again. There were years when a team had only a minute or so to play and with an impressive lead to splurge who suddenly blew sky high and wilted under the pressure.

Teams have finished and won with three and four players remaining on the floor. It happened back in 1952 with Alabama State ready to rip off the roof for their first win since 1936. The Hornets went into a tailspin and catapulted into oblivion.

* * * * *

Clark College came here without spectacular notice in 1954 and panicked the tournament. That was Roman (Doc) Turmon's exit year and he made his departure with heroics that still cause them to talk into the night at Dorothy Hall, the plush Tuskegee Institute guest house.

The superlatives and the gooseeggs have been bestowed freely here.

* * * * *

Frank A. Young, the veteran Chicago Defender sports editor emeritus and one of the Tuskegee campus historians, reminded me that Logan Hall has always been the home of unpredictable play.

* * * * *

There were years when Tuskegee, Xavier, Clark, and Alabama State were unbeatable but were soundly trounced in the opening round.

* * * * *

A glorious Morris Brown team came here in 1949 and won a 55-54 victory over Tuskegee Institute then became unconquerable and won three in a row. "Bus" Thompson engineered the first two SIAC tournament triumphs. Thomas Caldwell was credited with the third.

* * * * *

I saw G. B. Hannan, the great Morris Brown playmaker, a few days ago in Atlanta. Hannan was the spark of those titanic Wolverine tournament championships.

Hannan told me: "We had team spirit and nothing to lose. Most of the teams came there rarin' to beat us. It made us come through with our best.

"Remember," Hannan said, "you play better against those who play with their best."

* * * * *

The late Cleve L. Abbott liked to tell that year around some flower was in bloom on the Tuskegee Institute campus. I never checked this. However, the spirit blossoms here at tournament time.

But the intent, earnest basketball bewitched coaches never drink in the elixir and fragrance of the flowers. For they are obsessed with the flowering art of winning basketball.

Negroes Again Dominate Look All American Cage Squad

Globe & Independent Nashville Tenn. Feb 3-1956

New York, March 5—Paced by giant 6'10" Bill Russell of the San Francisco Dons, the Look Magazine All America Basketball Team is again dominated by Negroes, it was announced today.

For the second straight year, four Negro players have landed berths on the 10 man squad, which is selected from the ballots of over 700 sports writers and broadcasters the new issue of Look reveals.

In addition to Russel, these players are: K. C. Jones, San Francisco; Sihugo Green, Duquesne; Willie Naulls, UCLA.

In announcing the squad, Look singled out the two repeaters from last year's squad, Russell and Duquesne's Si Green, for special mention.

Russell, Look said, 'led the Dons on their record-breaking victory string. His reflexes and range pressurized opponents. Even the revision of the rules. . . to widen the free throw lanes . . could not stop him."

"Si Green is an all time marvel." Look continued, he singlehandedly put his team in the National Invitation Tournament."

This year's Look squad is history's tallest. But, unlike the squads of ten years ago, the big men can now maneuver and handle the ball and shoot from the outside and the corners.

"The ponderous big boy, like the goon' of yesteryear, is definitely finished," Look said.

The complete Look All America Squad: Bob Burrow, Kentucky; Robin Freeman, Ohio State; Sihugo Green, Duquesne; Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross; Joe Holup, George Washington; K.C. Jones, San Francisco; Willie Naulls, UCLA Bill Russell, San Francisco; Ron Shavlik, North Carolina State; Bill Uhl, Dayton.

47 1956

JOE LOUIS

Sports of The Times

Times 4-3-56
New York City, N.Y.

By ARTHUR DALEY

"Say It Ain't So, Joe"

KEEPING apace with all the news of sports is far from easy for a fellow flitting about the baseball camps. This is especially true of some seemingly inconsequential items, those that barely ripple the surface but, like icebergs, are of monumental size down below. That's how this tourist foundered when he belatedly crashed into the news that Joe Louis has turned wrestler.

Perhaps the most poignant of all sports stories is the touching incident of the tear-stained newsboy greeting Shoeless Joe Jackson on the courthouse steps when the great White Sox outfielder was accused of complicity in the fixed world series of 1919.

"Say it ain't so, Joe," he begged. The Shoeless one hurried past, his head bowed in shame.

Those same words can be said to another Joe—Joe Louis. There was an imperious majesty to the Dark Destroyer when he ruled the boxing world as heavyweight champion. He had dignity and he had class. By the sheer force of his personality and his actions he lifted the entire tone of the fisticuffing trade.

Downward Dip

But Joe Louis as a wrestler is like having Edwin Booth switch from the magnificence of Shakespearean roles to slapstick burlesque. The very idea is incongruous—and sad.

"It's ain't stealin'," said the Brown Bomber, trying to defend his move.

Admittedly, it does mean eating money. But the grappling game is the lowest form of sport—if it qualifies as sport. It lies somewhere in the shadowland between athletics and theatrics. There is no element of competition to it and the various state commissions refuse to permit wrestling to be billed as a "contest." They suffer it only as an "exhibition."

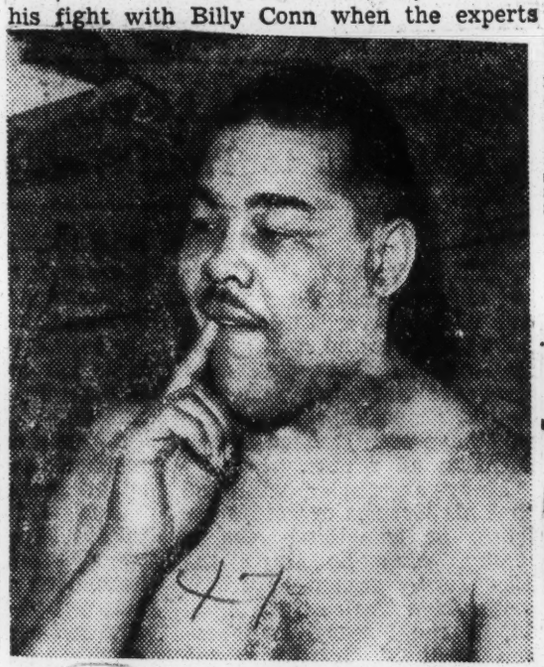
When Primo Carnera turned wrestler, no one thought anything of it. Buffoon in the ring as a fighter—despite his once winning the heavyweight crown—Da Preem merely continued to be a buffoon on the mat.

The Royal Purple

Old Satchel-feet had been a boxing imposter from the start, a court jester masquerading as a king. But Louis, unlettered though he might have been originally, had been born to the purple. He even graced the title more than it graced him.

The Dark Destroyer had few flaws as a fighter, and he ranked as one of the greatest. It's possible that no man had faster hands. He struck with the speed of a cobra and with as much deadly effectiveness. So fast were his hands that few noticed that he wasn't as fast of foot as he might have been. It really didn't matter.

The Louis fame grew from his hitting ability. Yet he was truly a fine boxer, no Gene Tunney, perhaps, but certainly better than Jack Dempsey. Joe was rather proud of his skill, too. He even became annoyed before his fight with Billy Conn when the experts wrote what a master craftsman the Conn man was.



Joe Louis after wrestling debut March 16

"I kin box pretty good, too," said Joe aggrievedly.

The Brown Bomber was an artful phrase-maker, with that instinctive ability of always being able to say the right words at the right time. Conn, the experts said, would run away from Louis.

"Maybe he kin run," said Joe sagely, "but he can't hide." That's about the way it worked out, too.

Louis made a short but earnest speech from the Madison Square Garden ring during the war. Deftly he took the German claim that God was on their side and said simply that "we are on God's side."

"Joe," said Jimmy Walker, a felicitous phrase-maker himself, "you've just placed a rose on Abraham Lincoln's grave."

Always Admirable

The Bomber had always been such an admirable figure that his friends in the writing trade became sick at heart in his later years as a fighter. His reflexes were completely shot and they pleaded with him to quit before the inevitable overtook him, the time when he'd lie grovelling on the canvass as a knockout victim. That sad duty befell Rocky Marciano, another man of class and dignity, as the Rockabye Baby headed inexorably toward the championship he now holds.

Before anyone dares raise eyes piously to heaven in outraged horror that Louis should so demean himself, he should take pause. The Jolter is in hock to the Government for back income taxes, at least a million dollars worth. He's so deep in a bottomless pit that he can never climb out.

Wrestling is a way of keeping in vittles. It's a shabby trade, especially for one who had been one of sportdom's most glorious figures. He will have to submit to hippodroming of the worst sort. Hamdonny opponents will punch him with impunity because the script obviously has to ordain it that way. Those majestic robes of purple will tarnish and fade. The aura of greatness will slowly chip away. It's a tragedy. Joe Louis deserves better of life than this.

Say it ain't so, Joe.

Joe gives his purse to NAACP

Afro-American
P.1 Sat. 4-14-56
Baltimore, Md.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — "The money I was supposed to make tonight, I won't take. I'll give it to the NAACP Education Fund. I don't want that kind of money."

So sputtered an indignant Joe Louis, after his wrestling match here Wednesday night, slated to be staged against Jim Miller, "The Black Panther" from Toledo, before a lilywhite audience.

Joe, who said he did not know until a few minutes before the match was scheduled to go on that colored spectators would be excluded from the Gable Armory, threatened to walk out of the dressing room and take a plane to Miami.

* * *

"I DIDN'T know that," Joe said, when he was informed by a reporter that he would be exhibiting his wrestling ablity before a segregated audience. "I wish I did know that," he added.

He called Buddy Rogers, a blond-haired Mr. America type, who had been arranging his appearances, and asked him: "You knew about this? You know they won't allow colored people in here tonight?"

"It's a small place," Rogers answered. "They don't have seprate facilities."

"I'm not going on," Joe said.

Herb Friedman, one of the operators of the Florida wrestling circuit, was called in and asked by Rogers if he knew about the segregation policy of the armory.

"They didn't mean it that way," Friedman said. "They were afraid there wouldn't be room here for all the people if they let the colored people in here."

* * *

"I FOUGHT here," Joe said. "An exhibition."

"They should have advertised this for the ball park," Rogers said.

"I am not going on," Joe said, and walked from the room.

When Joe came back into the dressing room, he and Rogers argued again, and Rogers guaranteed that such an incident would not happen gain.

"I guarantee it won't happen again," Rogers said, "before I ask what the percentage will be I'll ask if colored people will be allowed."

Baltimore, Md.

"I DON'T KNOW what to do. I shouldn't go on," Louis said, hesitatingly.

"You and I," a daily newspaperman said to Rogers, "can't fully appreciate this problem like Joe can."

"Can't I?" Rogers rejoined. "I've got a colored wife."

"You guarantee it will never happen again," Joe said, as he departed for the ring with a towel around his neck.

In a proper amount of time, he emerged as victor over one Shag Thomas, a substitute for "The Black Panther" from Toledo.

A check up of the house after the fight revealed that only 800 had attended in a gym that could seat 1,116. The promoter complained that he had six sell-out attractions in a row previous to Wednesday night.

47 1956

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

Daily World
Sun. 1-22-56

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Atlanta, Ga.

100 PER CENT WRONG CLUB

With Churchillian eloquence Branch Rickey, the Abe Lincoln of Baseball gave the "Sports sermon on the Mount" to a distinguished gathering of sportslovers Friday night at the Waluhaje. His moving, stirring and dramatic pronouncements, anchored in historic fact, and provocative in context, probed the deeply entrenched stereotypes and myths of our times and dynamited them with unshakeable fact. He talked at the summit.

In an age in which Adlai Stevenson was rejected by U. S. voters for "talking sense to the American people," Rickey talked history and truth to the nation. His truth will go marching on. For it exploded and put into the garbage can, where it belongs, the fears and phobias of a generation still trodding in the fantasies of race and slavery.

P. 6

For the whole story of slavery on New World soil was portrayed and the moving fervor of freedom was enshrined for all people with open minds and Christian hearts.

******

What Rickey said should have been heard by all of those who would shackle freedom, restrict it, and put in out of bounds for any minority so that their corrupt hearts would have gushed forth with the vigorous blood of democracy and not be stained and polluted with the poison of hatred.

Rickey, during his lifetime has been a school teacher and a lawyer; a college football and baseball player, coach and athletic director; a professional baseball player and football player and a baseball manager and executive.

******

He has given 53 years of his life to professional baseball. He was a catcher in the major leagues with Cincinnati, the St. Louis Browns and the New York Yankees.

Now at 73, when the curbs and restraints of life can be overlooked and when the passion for challenge need not be stimulated, Rickey speaks with a forthright voice that cannot easily be dimmed. That is what he did at the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club banquet when he condemned the sixth columnists who would restrict the Fifth Freedom" the right to unfettered sports and travel."

Tracing the history of global manumission, Rickey said it was "based on a condition rather than race." He traced the patterns of involuntary servitude in the Americas and bolstered the inherent desire for freedom in ringing and challenging terms. No man that heard his plea in ringing and challenging terms. No man that heard his plea for freedom should ever cringe, bow his head ,or appease those who would limit man's desire for progress without restriction.

*****

He said "The next generation will look back on this period with incredulity. The time will come in Georgia when people will be more interested in the grace of a man's swing and the perfection of his slide, than the pigmentation of his skin."

It was a stinging rebuke to those who would put change chains on competition and locks on the people mind. He knew that men in Georgia wanted laws to bind competition.

Rickey's genius extends beyond baseball—to the pulpit and the freedom trail. I think you should know something of Rickey and the sound commonsense he speaks. Were it not for the records back in Stockdale, Ohio, Rickey could easily pass as being in his middle fifties. His health is good.

*****

He came to Atlanta feeble and fragile, to talk sense in an atmosphere of fradulent public behavior and exhibitionism on segregation props. He threw an atom bomb into the props and sand pillars of the pro-segregationists and bigots who think that the hour glass of humanity will be stilled by their fears.

Rickey contends that the growth of the farm system, despite the opposition of the late Kenesaw Mounain Landis, gave him his greatest thrill in baseball.

His other came five years after he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers as President, following the 1942 St Louis World Series victory over the Yankees.

He then signed Jackie Robinson as the first Negro in organized baseball.

"I entailed a great risk when I made this move," Rickey said. "But Robinson came through."

Two Brooklyn teams developed under Rickey's direction won the pennant and a third tied for first.

Standing atop the baseball world, with an efficient organization behind him and his future assured, Rickey was confronted with what he calls the last great challenge It came in November, 1950.

The "top branch"—one of his nicknames—accepted an invitation from John Galbreath, president of the second division Pittsburgh Pirates, to become executive vice president and general manager with virtually unencumbered powers.

He signed a ten-year contract which reportedly assured him $100,000 per year for five years coupled with a five-year option guaranteeing him $50,000 a year, either as general manager or adviser.

He promised Pirate fandom a pennant contender in five years. However, after spending, by estimate, more than two million dollars, the results were: a seventh place finish in 1951—achieved on the last day of the season and four straight cellar teams

There were factors outside of his control, such as the Korean war which disrupted the youth program. But in general baseball observers agree that while Rickey's genius for finding young prospects may not have diminished, the competition from rival executives became too great.

He says that he will relinquish the challenge and intends to stick with the club until he sees it reaches the first division heights he promised.

"I will remain as an active adviser until I have done so or died," he vows. "I will devote my time to developing and buying players in order to help Pittsburgh. It will be a 'semi-retirement' and you can put quotes around the word."

Rickey explained earlier that he will not take issue with any critics of his administration of the ball club.

"Naturally," he contended, "there will be inaccuracies because the parties discussing the situation were not too close. But it's over and gone and I would rather not get back into it. Let them have their say. I shall not be drawn into any controversy."

Atlanta Will Long Remember Greats Who Gathered Here

Daily World Sun. 1-22-56

P. 1

By GEORGE M. COLEMAN

The tables have been cleared away in the beautiful Walu Room of the Waluhaje Apartments .... The plates--those dishes touched by the hands of sports immortals are stored away for another rare moment.. The din that ecored the timely, dramatic challenge of Branch Rickey, and the sting of Jackie Robinson, has quieted down to the corner drug store, where they will talk about it for weeks to come .....

The man named the most courageous player of all time is back in New York, where he will be joined this afternoon in still another ovation with Mr. Rickey from B'nai B'rith ....Elston Howard, John Sample. Eddie Robinson and the others will depart this afternoon and tonight.

Atlanta Ga.

The 1000 Per Cent Wrong Club's Twenty-First Jamboree and Banquet is just about a memory right now.

47

Twenty First Jamboree and Budget, is just about a memory right now. But what a memory!

EDITOR'S NOTE — Branch Rickey's message will be broadcast today over Radio Station WERD at 4 P. M. Mr. Rickey spoke Friday nite at the banquet where he explored the problems confronting America because of the race issue, and blasted segregationist forces.

WIDE INTEREST

They were out in the streets discussing it all day yesterday....And pretty soon word spread around that Branch Rickey, known for his bringing Negroes into the major league baseball world, had given a speech that stold Atlanta of the merits of the Negro race, and the timely need for complete integration....

And the firey speeches of both he and Mr. Robinson were heard by Negro newspaper publishers from virtually all over the United States.. For three days these journalistic magnates and sports personalities had roamed the city, and a quiet excitement from a town that has shown a love for athletics was presented right up to the moment when the "Golden Era of Sports" was celebrated.

When the names of the popular and famous are gathered they will show the following attended:

Branch Rickey, Jackie Robinson, John Taylor Williams, president Maryland State College; Ted A. Wright, Savannah State, Dr. C. V. Troupe, Fort Valley, Joseph Brooks and Arthur Simmons, Alabama State; Howard Gentry, Tennessee State, Dr. Crump, Tennessee; Obie O'Neal, Albany State, Eddie Robinson, President Ralph Jones, Grambling; Collie J. Nicholson, Grambling.

Dr. H. M. Holmes, and his son Oliver and Alfred Holmes, who were the first to play golf on city courses, were at the banquet. And of course Dr. Benjamin E .Mays and Dr. Rufus Clement were there. E. J. Clemons, Morris Brown attended.

There were many more, and the backers of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club are realizing right now that next year's event will be a bigger, and far more impressive affair than ever before.

100% Wrong Club All-Time Team Stirs U. S. Fan Debate

Daily World Tues. 1-31-56

Atlanta Ga.

By MARION E. JACKSON

U. S. football lovers who like to walk down memory lane will be provoked to heated arguments pro and con on the All-Time Football Team and All-Time Coaching staff announced by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World.

47

This selection of grid greats whose fabled antics date back to the first of the century was plucked out of obscurity and the musty archives by a board of experts selected from across the nation. All of the nominees performed in Negro colleges during the first half of the century.

Arm-chair strategist, coaches present and past, and the sports fan in the streets, will no doubt immediately take up their verbal arms and storehouse of football arsenal to dispute selectors.

P. 5

No matter what the outcome. the All-Time Team will receive certificates, as well as other citations, as symbolic of their selection from the Coca-Cola Company.

The members of the All-Time were named as follows:

John T. Williams, end, Langston University; Ceasar "Zip" Gayles, end, Morehouse College; Herbert Trawick, tackle, Kentucky State College; Roosevelt Brown, tackle, Morgan State College; Bob Miller, guard Howard University; Frank Bogle, guard, Johnson C. Smith University; William Coger, guard, Alabama State College.

Edward L. "Red" Dabney, center, Hampton Institute; Joseph "Tarzan" Kendall, quarterback, Kentucky State College; Benjamin Stevenson, half-back, Tuskegee Institute; "Tank" Conrad, half-back, Morgan State College and John Moody, fullback, Morris Brown College.

Frank Bogle and William Coger tied for one of the guard positions which caused the team to be composed of twelve men.

B. T. Harvey, Walter H. Aiken Named To All-Time College Coaching Staff

The All-Time coaching staff included the late Cleveland Leigh Abbott, Tuskegee Institute; the late Henry Arthur Kean, Tennessee State A and I Univrsity; Walter H. 'Chief' Aiken, Clark College and B. T. Harvey, Morehouse College.

Four members of the All-Time Team were present to receive their citations. They were Frank Bogle, of Knoxville, Tenn.; William Coger, Rosedale High School, Homewood, Alabama; Benjamin E. Stevenson, Booker T. Washington High School, Houston, Texas and Dr. John T. Williams, president, Maryland State College. Walter H. Aiken, well-Atlanta contractor and Mr. Harvey of Morehouse College, named to the coaching staff, were also present.

Coach Abbott, who was one of the outstanding pioneers in Negro college athletics, was a member of the U. S. Olympic Committee. A citation given by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club to Ray Robinson as "Athlete of the Year" was presented in memory of Coach Abbott.

Henry Arthur Kean, coach for a number of championship teams at Tennessee State A and I University, was selected as "Coach of the Year" by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club in 1955. The nation was recently shocked at the death of Mr. Kean.

100 Per Cent Wrong Club To Fete Galaxy Of Sports Notables

World Tues. 1-17-56

ATLANTA, Ga. — Branch Rickey who pioneered a new era in organized baseball, will be honored on January 20 in Atlanta, when The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, local sports group, holds its 21st annual all-sports Jamboree and salutes the theme, "The Golden Era of Sports."

Mr. Rickey will receive the club's tribute through a citation called "The Pioneer Award," while Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn Dodger stars, are scheduled to get "The Two Friends Award," a companion citation. Former head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Mr. Rickey is now chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Pirates. P. 4

Officials of the Wrong Club have announced that recognition is also planned for several other athletes and sports supporters. Ray Robinson, thrice crowned middleweight boxing champion, has been named "Athlete of the Year" and will receive citation in memory of Cleve Abbott, late long-time head of athletics at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama.

Youthful Eddie Robinson, head football coach and athletic director at Grambling College, Grambling Louisiana, is named "Coach of the Year". The Grambling "Tigers" were declared 1955 national football champions after defeating Orange Blossom Classics host, Florida A. and M. State University, in Miami and posting a ten-game, undefeated, untied season.

The "Tigers" will receive The William A. Scott Memorial Trophy. John Sample, All-American back, Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Maryland, is "Player of the Year." Coach Vernon McCain's "Hawks" had nine wins in 1955. — Young Sample was the team's star back. Birmingham Ala.

Dr. Walter S. Davis, president, Tennessee A. and I. State University, Nashville, is to receive the "Citizen of the Year Award." Under the direction of Dr. Davis, the Tennessee University has developed one of the nation's outstanding health, recreation and physical education programs. The late Henry Arthur Kean, head of athletics at A. and I., was the "Coach of the Year" in 1955.

Dr. R. E. Clement, president, Atlanta University, will preside at the headliners' event, while President B. E. Mays, Morehouse College, also an Atlanta institution, will develop the theme, "Why the Golden Era of Sports," in a statement of tribute to the honorees. Dr. Clement is a former coach and athletic official.

The Rickey-Robinson-Reese citations are being given in memory of A. F. Herndon, pioneer Atlanta businessman, who founded the Atlanta Life Insurance Company. "Player of the Year," "Coach of the Year," "Citizen of the Year" and the champion ship football awards are named in honor of the late William A. Scott, II, organizer of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate and founder of the Atlanta Daily World.

The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club is an organization of Monday-morning-quarterbackers, sponsored by the Atlanta Daily World, the nation's only Negro daily. Marion E. Jackson, sports editor for the Atlanta daily, directs the activities of the club, while A. L. Thompson is head of the club's awards committee.

100% Per Cent Wrong Victors To Get Prizes

Daily World Wed. 1-18-56 P. 5

Many observers from throughout the South and nation will be on hand to observe prizes and procedures of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club Friday night at the Wald Room of the Waluhaje Apts.

One of the highlight events will be the awarding of valuable prizes donated by Atlanta merchants for the occasion. The prizes are just rewards for winning game-picking during the 1955 collegiate football season. Atlanta Ga.

Merchants contributing prizes are Anthony's, Walter R. Thomas, Inc., Jewelers, George Muse Clothing Store, King Hardware, Zachry's Clothing Company and Mather Brothers Furniture Company.

The prize-winning clubbers will receive their awards before a top-starring athletic audience including Jackie Robinson, Elston Howard, Brooks Lawrence, Tom Alston and national championship coach Eddie Robinson.

The prizes are as follows:

J. Russell Simmons, first place prize a suit of clothing, styled by Hammerton Park, Anthony's Men Store, 91 Peachtree St. N. E.

A. L. Thompson, second place, Elgin Wordworth Men's wristwatch 17 jewel automatic water-proof, shockproof presented by Walter R. Thomas, Inc., Jewelers, Atlanta, Ga.

Marion Jackson, third place, an Alligator, Platinum topcoat, from George Muse Clothing Company, Waltor and Broad Sts.

Floyd McDay, fourth place prize, Royal Chef Barbecue Grill portable rolling type. All metal with a set of stainless steel barbecue grill tools, consisting of a spoon hamburger turner and fork, from King Hardware Co., Inc., Main Store, 53 Peachtree Street N. W.

J. Russell Simmons, Lowest margin of error, $25.00 gift certificate from Zachry Clothing Co., 87 Peachtree St. N. E.

Jack Adams, Most Correct Scores, Philco table model mahogany cabinet from Mather Bros., Broad and Hunter Sts.

World Tues. 1-17-56 P. 4

RICKEY TO BE HONORED — Branch Rickey, chairman of the board, The Pittsburgh Pirates, will receive "The Pioneer Award" in Atlanta, Georgia, January 20, on the occasion of the twenty-first annual all-sports jamboree of The 100 Per cent Wrong Club, a project of the Atlanta Daily World. Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese are likewise scheduled to be cited for their contributions to "The Golden Era of Sports."

Honors for Branch—Branch Rickey, former general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates baseball teams, was honored by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club in Atlanta during the twenty-first annual all-sports jamboree. He is shown displaying the plaque which reads: "Branch Rickey, Baseball's Statesman . . . who turned away from the past and gave opportunity a chance." With Mr. Rickey are Dr. B. E. Mays, president, Morehouse College, and Jackie Robinson, right, who was honored with the "Two Friends Award" citing him and Pee Wee Reese.

* * *

100% Wrong Club in Tribute

Leading Sports Figures Cited

Courier P. 7

ATLANTA, Ga.—Branch Rickey admitted in an address here that he spent $25,000 as head of the Brooklyn Dodgers only to learn that "the greatest Negro players were in our own country."

Mr. Rickey, now board chairman and adviser to the Pittsburgh Pirates, told a sports audience that before he hired Jackie Robinson he spent $25,000 in scouting the Carribean countries, Puerto Rico, Cuba and Mexico.

The elder statesman of baseball was honoree on the occasion of The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club's twenty-first annual Sports Jamboree. Pittsburgh,

With Mr. Rickey, the recipient of "The Pioneer Award," were also honored Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese, stars of the Dodgers, who received companion awards designated as "The Two Friends Award." Jackie took the citation for Pee Wee, who was unable to be in Atlanta for the event.

Speaking of the so-called Robinson Experiment, Mr. Rickey said, "I felt that the time was ripe, that there would not be any reaction on the part of the Great Public, if a man had superior skill—if he had intelligence and character and had patience and forebearance, and could take it, as of said year."

Mr. Rickey said he came to feel that Jackie Robinson was the right man both on and off the field. He also paid high tribute to Ira F. Lewis, late president of the Pittsburgh Courier for the part he played in helping to steer Negroes into the Big Leagues.

Mr Rickey said that he came to feel that Jackie Robinson was the right man both on and off of the field.

Courier 2-4-56

An "Athlete of the Year" award was launched in memory of the late Cleve Abbott, Tuskegee Institute, with the 1956 recipient being Ray Robinson of boxing fame. John Sample, Maryland State College All-American halfback, was cited as "Player of the Year," while Grambling College was declared the 1955 intercollegate football champions.

Coach Eddie Robinson of Grambling received the "Coach of the Year" notice and carried back to Louisiana the William A. Scott II Memorial Trophy, awarded to his team, as well as the coach's honor. Dr. Walter S. Davis, president of Tennessee A. and I. State University, received the "Citizen of the Year" mention.

The Rickey-Robinson-Reese awards were furnished by the Atlanta Life Insurance Company in memory of A. F. Herndon, the founder of that company. All other citations and trophies were donated by the Coca-Cola Company, which has for a number of years cooperated with the Atlanta Daily World, the sports event sponsor.

In Atlanta as special guests of World Sports Editor Marion E. Jackson were three young players who may be considered a part of "the Rickey Dream come true." They were Elston Howard, New York Yankees, Brooks Lawrence and Tom Alston, the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president, Atlanta University, presided.

Welcomes to the occasion were made by C. A. Scott, World editor-publisher; City Councilman Howard Wood for Mayor William B. Hartsfield of Atlanta, C. C. Dejole, president of the NNPA; Atlanta Life's Charles Greene and Wilbur Kurtz of Coca-Cola.

Dr. B. E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, gave the citations for the awards to Mr. Rickey, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Reese. The event, which was coordinated by the Moss H. Kendrix Organization—a Washington, D. C., public relations firm, was broadcast by two Atlanta radio stations.

Rickey, Jackie, To Be Honored

Maryland's Sample; Grambling's Robinson Also To Be Honored At Sports Shindig

Atlanta, Ga.—Branch Rickey, who pioneered a new era in organized baseball, will be honored on Jan. 20 in Atlanta, when the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, local sports group, holds its 21st annual all-sports jamboree and salutes the theme, "The Golden Era of Sports."

Mr. Rickey will receive the club's tribute through a citation called "The Pioneer Award," while Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn Dodger stars, and scheduled to get "The Two Friends Award," a companion citation. Former head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Mr. Rickey, is now chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Officials of the Wrong Club have announced that recognition is also planned for several other athletes and sports supporters. Ray Robinson, thrice crowned middleweight boxing champion, has been named "Athlete of the Year" and will receive citation in memory of Cleve Abbott, late long-time head of athletics at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Youthful Eddie Robinson, head football coach and athletic director at Grambling College, Grambling, La., is named "Coach of the Year" The Grambling "Tigers" were declared 1955 national football champions after defeating Orange Blossom Classic host, Florida A&M State University, in Miami and posting a ten-game, undefeated, untied season.

The "Tigers" will receive The William A. Scott Memorial Trophy. John Sample, All-American back, Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Maryland, is "Player of the Year." Coach Vernon McCain's Maryland "Hawks" had nine wins in 1955. Young Sample was the team's star back.

Dr. Walter S. Davis, president, Tennessee A&I State University, Nashville, is to receive the "Citation of the Year Award." Under the direction of Dr. Davis, the Tennessee university has developed one of the nation's outstanding health, recreation and physical education programs. The late Henry Arthur Kean head of athletics at A&I., was the "Coach of the Year" in 1955.

Dr. R. E. Clement, president, Atlanta University, will preside at the headliners' event, while President B. E. Mays, Morehouse College also an Atlanta institution, will develop the theme, "Why the Golden Era of Sports," in a statement of tribute to the honorees. Dr. Clement is a former coach and athlete official.

The Rickey-Robinson Reese citations are being given in memory of A. F. Herndon, pioneer Atlanta businessman, who founded the Atlanta Life Insurance Company. "Player of the Year," "Coach of the Year," "Citizen of the Year" and the championship football award are named in honor of the late William A. Scott, II, organizer of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate and founder of the Atlanta Daily World.

The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club is an organization of Monday-morning-quarterbackers, sponsored by the Atlanta Daily World, the nation's only Negro daily. Marion E. Jackson, sports editor for the Atlanta daily, directs the activities of the club, while A. L. Thompson is head of the club's awards committee.

Judge Men By Character, Ability Instead Of Color, Rickey Says

By WILLIAM GORDON
Managing Editor,
Atlanta Daily World

A quiet, most eager audience last night at the Waluhaje Apartments heard one of America's top business men and promoters call attention to the rapidly changing attitudes and customs in "our midst today."

The internationally famous Mr. Rickey was introduced by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College.

CHARACTER

The honorable Branch Rickey, chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Pirates Baseball Club said:

"The day is rapidly approaching when Americans, the country over will judge a man on the basis of character and ability and not according to the pigmentation of his skin."

The outstanding American, was recipient of the "Pioneer Award" in memory of A. F. Herndon, founder of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company. The award was given in recognition of Mr. Rickey's "outstanding contribution to democracy in the field of sports."

The man, "who had the courage and the integrity to break the color bar in the field of baseball", was also the guest speaker at the Twenty-first annual all Sports Jamboree of the One Hundred Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World. Mr. Rickey was honored along with Jackie Robinson, the athlete he picked a little less than a decade ago to set the pace of "fair play on the baseball diamond."

MY GUEST

"I'd like to feel that each of you here tonight are guests in my own home", "I'd like to talk to you in that vein," Mr. Rickey said.

He began by paying tribute to Jackie Robinson who was also honored last night. He told what a task it was to find the right man.

But prior to this, Mr. Rickey cited the instances when a Negro could not buy his way into the ball parks, except to sit in the bleachers. He wanted to do something about the problem, then he said. But at that time, he was only an employee. However, when he became an owner, he set out to do what he had always wanted to do, "give the Negro a chance in baseball."

THE RIGHT MAN

Mr. Rickey said it took public relations. There was the problem of finding the right man, getting the people on and off the field and anticipating what might happen from the crowd, even Negroes themselves. He made many mistakes, he said. But he did not make a mistake when he picked Jackie Robinson.

In tracing the acts of prejudice, harted and the color question, Mr. Rickey gave a historical account of how slavery began, the trend it took in South America and what the implications were regarding the problem in America.

MATTER OF ACCIDENT

He said slavery for some was a matter of accident and misfortune. In South America, when the slaves were given their freedom, there was somebody to look after the free man He said it was different in the South, where education was lacking. He said further, that under such a condition the "white man was also not a free man."

Mr. Rickey added that social and economic changes in American life are inevitable. Referring to the works of an American educator, he said proximity will help solve this problem.

"The arts, literature and cultural development, will all contribute to this change."

The noted American paid tribute to the American growing middle class, and the growing recognition of moral standards.

The time will come, he said, when people in America will look back and wonder what the issues were. He concluded by saying that the greater part of the American population, even today, is more interested in the smooth way in which an athlete may swing a bat, the manner by which he conducts himself on the ball field, the natural ability of the individual, than what the color of his skin might be.

BRANCH RICKEY

Rickey, Jackie, To Be Honored

Maryland's Sample; Grambling's Robinson Also To Be Honored At Sports Shindig

Atlanta, Ga.—Branch Rickey, who pioneered a new era in organized baseball, will be honored on Jan. 20 in Atlanta, when the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, local sports group, holds its 21st annual all-sports jamboree and salutes the theme, "The Golden Era of Sports."

Mr. Rickey will receive the club's tribute through a citation called "The Pioneer Award," while Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn Dodger stars, and scheduled to get "The Two Friends Award," a companion citation. Former head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Mr. Rickey, is now chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Officials of the Wrong Club have announced that recognition is also planned for several other athletes and sports supporters. Ray Robinson, thrice crowned middleweight boxing champion, has been named "Athlete of the Year" and will receive citation in memory of Cleve Abbott, late long-time head of athletics at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Youthful Eddie Robinson, head football coach and athletic director at Grambling College, Grambling, La., is named "Coach of the Year" The Grambling "Tigers" were declared 1955 national football champions after defeating Orange Blossom Classic host, Florida A&M State University, in Miami and posting a ten-game, undefeated, untied season.

The "Tigers" will receive The William A. Scott Memorial Trophy. John Sample, All-American back, Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Maryland, is "Player of the Year." Coach Vernon McCain's Maryland "Hawks" had nine wins in 1955. Young Sample was the team's star back.

Dr. Walter S. Davis, president, Tennessee A&I State University, Nashville, is to receive the "Citation of the Year Award." Under the direction of Dr. Davis, the Tennessee university has developed one of the nation's outstanding health, recreation and physical education programs. The late Henry Arthur Kean head of athletics at A&I., was the "Coach of the Year" in 1955.

Dr. R. E. Clement, president, Atlanta University, will preside at the headliners' event, while President B. E. Mays, Morehouse College also an Atlanta institution, will develop the theme, "Why the Golden Era of Sports," in a statement of tribute to the honorees. Dr. Clement is a former coach and athlete official.

The Rickey-Robinson Reese citations are being given in memory of A. F. Herndon, pioneer Atlanta businessman, who founded the Atlanta Life Insurance Company. "Player of the Year," "Coach of the Year," "Citizen of the Year" and the championship football award are named in honor of the late William A. Scott, II, organizer of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate and founder of the Atlanta Daily World.

The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club is an organization of Monday-morning-quarterbackers, sponsored by the Atlanta Daily World, the nation's only Negro daily. Marion E. Jackson, sports editor for the Atlanta daily, directs the activities of the club, while A. L. Thompson is head of the club's awards committee.

Judge Men By Character, Ability Instead Of Color, Rickey Says

By WILLIAM GORDON
Managing Editor,
Atlanta Daily World

A quiet, most eager audience last night at the Waluhaje Apartments heard one of America's top business men and promoters call attention to the rapidly changing attitudes and customs in "our midst today."

The internationally famous Mr. Rickey was introduced by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College.

CHARACTER

The honorable Branch Rickey, chairman of the board of the Pittsburgh Pirates Baseball Club said:

"The day is rapidly approaching when Americans, the country over will judge a man on the basis of character and ability and not according to the pigmentation of his skin."

The outstanding American, was recipient of the "Pioneer Award" in memory of A. F. Herndon, founder of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company. The award was given in recognition of Mr. Rickey's "outstanding contribution to democracy in the field of sports."

The man, "who had the courage and the integrity to break the color bar in the field of baseball", was also the guest speaker at the Twenty-first annual all Sports Jamboree of the One Hundred Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World. Mr. Rickey was honored along with Jackie Robinson, the athlete he picked a little less than a decade ago to set the pace of "fair play on the baseball diamond."

MY GUEST

"I'd like to feel that each of you here tonight are guests in my own home", "I'd like to talk to you in that vein," Mr. Rickey said.

He began by paying tribute to Jackie Robinson who was also honored last night. He told what a task it was to find the right man.

But prior to this, Mr. Rickey cited the instances when a Negro could not buy his way into the ball parks, except to sit in the bleachers. He wanted to do something about the problem, then he said. But at that time, he was only an employee. However, when he became an owner, he set out to do what he had always wanted to do, "give the Negro a chance in baseball."

THE RIGHT MAN

Mr. Rickey said it took public relations. There was the problem of finding the right man, getting the people on and off the field and anticipating what might happen from the crowd, even Negroes themselves. He made many mistakes, he said. But he did not make a mistake when he picked Jackie Robinson.

In tracing the acts of prejudice, harted and the color question, Mr. Rickey gave a historical account of how slavery began, the trend it took in South America and what the implications were regarding the problem in America.

MATTER OF ACCIDENT

He said slavery for some was a matter of accident and misfortune. In South America, when the slaves were given their freedom, there was somebody to look after the free man He said it was different in the South, where education was lacking. He said further, that under such a condition the "white man was also not a free man."

Mr. Rickey added that social and economic changes in American life are inevitable. Referring to the works of an American educator, he said proximity will help solve this problem.

"The arts, literature and cultural development, will all contribute to this change."

The noted American paid tribute to the American growing middle class, and the growing recognition of moral standards.

The time will come, he said, when people in America will look back and wonder what the issues were. He concluded by saying that the greater part of the American population, even today, is more interested in the smooth way in which an athlete may swing a bat, the manner by which he conducts himself on the ball field, the natural ability of the individual, than what the color of his skin might be.

BRANCH RICKEY

"Golden Era Of Sports" Fete Honors Luminaries

Daily World P.1 Atlanta, Ga.

Sat. 1-21-56

By GEORGE M. COLEMAN

The "Golden Era of Sports" was celebrated last night in a vibrant salute to Branch Rickey, Pee Wee Reese and Jackie Robinson, as chief proponents of the death knell to segregation in their field.

It was a warm yet dignified thing; filled with touching remembrances and just as quickly with light laughter, without forgetting the purpose of the entire affair.

This was the 22nd annual banquet of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, held in the Walu Room of the Waluhaje Apartments, and broadcast over Radio Station WAOK.

The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club affair directed by Atlanta Daily Sports Editor Marion E. Jackson, was sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling Co., the Atlanta Daily World, The Atlanta Life Insurance Co. Other companies taking part were: The American Tobacco Co., and the makers of Budweiser Beer.

LEADING SPORTS CLUB

It was a magnetic program last night. From the beginning 22 years ago it was a good idea, and during the past three years it was grown to bloom into a recognized leading sports club of the United States.

Branch Rickey, whose hiring of Jackie Robinson on the Brooklyn Dodgers team, was credited with setting off a "chain reaction," received numerous telegrams of congratulations, among which was one which read:

"In my judgment Branch Rickey has, over the years, made a greater contribution to baseball, both on the field and off the field, than any other man."

It was signed by Warren C. Giles, President of the National League.

Other telegrams included those from Bing Crosby, John J. Quinn, Mgr. Milwaukee Braves and other Major League baseball figures.

Jackie Robinson, who was described by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, as a man who showed the "patience and understanding which were hard for a red blooded man like you," was credited with opening the "doors forever for the Negro in baseball."

Mr. Robinson, who along with Pee Wee Reese received the "Two Friends Award," lauded Branch Rickey and the Negro people, but warned the white south they "are hurtin gthemselves, not us," by maintaining segregation.

He further lauded Reese who "without this splendid fellow, a southerner incidentally, I don't think it (major league entrance) would have been possible."

Reese, who was unable to attend, had gotten into the show earlier with a telegram in which he regretted being unable to be with those "two fine fellows," and added;

"Ask old man Robinson why doesn't he give up and give the young fellows a chance?"

"PIONEER AWARD"

Mr. Rickey, was awarded a citation, the "Pioneer Award," told of his struggles to bring the Negro into baseball.

Eddie Robinson, head football coach and athletic director at Grambling College, was named "Coach of the Year." The Grambling Tigers were declared 1955 national champions. They received the William A. Scott Memorial Trophy. John Sample, All American back, Maryland State College, was named "Player of the Year."

Dr. Walter S. Davis, President, Tennessee A. and I. University received the "Citizen of the Year Award."

Dr. Rufus E. Clement presided at the event, while Dr. Mays developed the theme "Why the Golden Era of Sports?"

The Rickey-Robinson citations are being given in memory of A. F. Herndon, pioneer Atlanta businessman, who founded the Atlanta Life Insurance Company.

Also receiving awards were Elston Howard, New York Yankees, and Tom Alston and Brooks Lawrence of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Very impressive programs were prepared by the Moss H. Kendrix Organization.

Winners of last fall's competition of the club were: J. Russell Simmons, A. L. Thompson, Marion Jackson, Floyd McDay and Jack Adams.

Special guests at the banquet were members of the National Newspaper Publishers Association who are in Atlanta attending their annual Midwinter Workshop.

C. A. Scott, editor-general manager of the Atlanta Daily World, welcomed the guests on behalf of the paper. Charles W. Greene, welcomed the group on behalf of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company and Wilbur T. Kurtz spoke for the Coca-Cola Company which co-sponsored the affair.

Among the more than 200 guests present were college presidents, business men, and other educational figures and leaders.

Daily World

Daily World P.1 Atlanta, Ga. Sat. 1-21-56

(Perry's Photo)

HIGHLIGHT OF HUNDRED PER CENT WRONG CLUB BANQUET — Branch Rickey receives the first "Pioneer Award" for his contribution to the golden era of sports from Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, center while Jackie Robinson, right, looks on.

Newcombe Wins His Eighth Game; Robinson Hits 12th Home Run

Defender Sat. 6-16-56 P. 17

Chicago Ill.

Young Frankie Robinson, rookie outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds is proving a strong hitter. He blasted his 12th home run, a 3-run wallop, to help give Brooks Lawrence his seventh pitching triumph without a defeat, a 7-to-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at Cincinnati. Lawrence, continuing his remarkable comeback, is the only undefeated regular moundsman in the majors.

Don Newcombe notched his eighth win of the season by beating the Milwaukee Braves 5 to 2. Newk gave up the pair of tallies in the first inning when Henry Aaron of the Braves hoisted his seventh home run out of County Stadium in Milwaukee.

HIT STREAK BROKEN

Roberto Clemente, sophomore outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, had a seven-game consecutive hit streak going but lost it Thursday. He had one of his best days of the season at the plate against the Chicago Cubs, o home run and three singles in four trips to the plate, as the Pirates won 8 to 2.

Al Smith, the Cleveland Indians' outfielder-infielder, displayed his versatility when he was called in to play third base in the Washington series. His defensive play was sparkling. His hitting also perked up. The Tribesman hitting safely in five straight games — three against Washington and two against the Baltimore Orioles.

Larry Doby, outfielder for the Chicago White Sox, was requested by Manager Marty Marion to doff the space type helmet he had been using at the plate. The head gear fitted over the lower part of his head and resembled a football head piece. At any rate, without it, Larry emerged from a slump in the Baltimore and Washington series, hitting timely. But Doby was still without his first home run of the 1956 season.

Clemente's hitting string has raised his average to .356, placing him fourth among the National league hitters. Billy Bruton, the Milwaukee centerfielder was tied for fifth, as of last Thursday, with a .330 mark.

Bruton remained the NL's leader in the triples with seven, followed by Willie Mays of the Giants, who has six. Mays added one more base theft to raise his lead to 12.

Cincy's Robinson was tied for third in runs scored with 34. Ernie Banks was in a three-way tie (with Frank Robinson and one other player) for fourth in home runs with 12. Newcombe is fifth in srikeouts among NL pitchers with 50.

In the American league, Hector Lopez of the Kansas City A's has scored 34 runs, good for fourth place in that department. His teammate, Harry Simpson, with 36 runs batted in, is third, behind Yogi Berro and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees.

The injury jinx that has hit tan players this season claimed another victim. The New York Giants' Henry Thompson was hit on the head with a delivery of Tom Poholsky of the St. Louis Cardinals. Thompson was wearing a plastic helmet. Taken to a hospital in St. Louis, Thompson was found by doctors to be suffering a concussion. They ordered him to remain in the hospital for a "few days."

Returning the action after a long spell on the sidelines because of a leg injury was Vic Power of the Kansas City A's. Bobby Boyd is on Baltimore's disabled list and will not return to action until after the all-star game a month hence.

Gates Fall In 6 Cities Of League

Defender P. 18

Sat. 6-2-56

Chicago, Ill.

By PAUL BURTON

NEW ORLEANS — (INS) —An unofficial but highly effective boycott of Southern association baseball games by Negroes forced several club officials to admit Wednesday that unless attendance picks up the league may be forced to fold.

The boycott, which began in New Orleas last year without fanfare or publicity, has been kept under close wraps by team and league officials who fear it may spread.

International News Service has learned that the boycott has cut deeply into attendance, figures, in some cases as much as 20 per cent less than last year.

PROTEST SEGREGATION

The boycott is in protest over and the lack of single Negro players on any of the eight teams in the league.

Earl Man, general manager of the Atlanta Crackers, said "the entire Southern association may hay have to fold unless more fans start coming to games."

Vincent Rizzo, general manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, said, "There is definitely a boycott but I don't want to comment on it further."

Clarence Laws, Louisiana field secretary for the NAACP said the boycott has been about 95 percent effective in New Orleans.

The boycott started at New Orleans last season when five prospective Negro players were dropped from the Pelicans' roster before the season opened. Club officials called a conference with Negro leaders to settle the conflict.

At first, Negroes demanded the appearance of qualified Negro players on the team but later instituted demands for desegregated seating. The meeting ended in a stalemate and the "stay-at-home" policy grew.

BIG ATTENDANCE DROP

This year it spread over Dixie.

Latest official attedance figures show a drastic 20 per cent drop in attendance so far this season, compared with a three per cent increase for the same period in 1955.

The figures show that five teams have lost 67,992 in paid admissions. The other three teams showed a combined increase of 8,163.

League - leading Birmingham, second-place Memphis and fifth-place Little Rock have shown increased attendance even though

Latest official attendance figures Negroes are boycotting the three cities. League officials said the reason is "more whites are attending games."

Other factors cited for the drop in attendance include bad weather and television. But there is an obvious out-of-proportion drop in Negro attendance at Atlanta home games despite the twice-a-week telecasts.

At a recent New Orleans game four Negroes were counted.

Ernie Banks Sets Shortstop Pace

Defender Sat 6-23-56

Chicago Ill.

NEW YORK — Mickey Mantle and the St. Louis Cardinals continued to dominate the early balloting this week for the July 10 All-Star game in Washington.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick's office announced that Mantle, hard-hitting New York Yankee outfielder, led the individual balloting with 10,827 votes. Mantle's teammate, Catcher Yogi Berra, had the second highest total of votes, 9,772.

The Cardinals were high in team honors with three of the eight National league positions.

Their number of positions was reduced by one, however, when Red Schoendienst was traded to the New York Giants. He has a league-leading total of 7,707 votes.

The balloting, with National league selectees following A. L. choices, went as follows:

First base — Mickey Vernon, Boston, 5,108; Dale Long, Pittsburgh, 7,216.

Second base — Nelson Fox, Chicago, 5,705; Red Schoendienst, New York, 7,707.

Third base — George Kell, Baltimore, 3,464; Ken Boyer, St. Louis, 5,267.

Shortstop — Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, 8,553; Ernie Banks, Chicago, 5,528.

Left field — Ted Williams, Boston, 6.647; Rip Repulski, St. Louis 2,871.

Center field — Mantle, 10,827; Duke Snider, Brooklyn, 5,629.

Right field — Al Kaline, Detroit, 5,921; Stan Musial, St. Louis, 7,616.

Catcher — Berra, 9,772; Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, 6,806.

NEWCOMBE GAINS FIRST VICTORY, 4-1

Times P. 31-C

Mon. 4-23-56

New York

He Allows Pirates 3 Hits—Hodges Delivers Two-Run Double for Dodgers

N. Y.

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, April 22—The weather was miserable at Forbes Field today as the Dodgers defeated the Pirates, 4—1, in a game curtailed to six innings by rain.

The Brooks scored three times in the first inning off Vern Law and once in the fifth off Nelson King. The Pirates didn't score until the sixth inning.

Don Newcombe, allowing only three hits, gained his first victory of the campaign. He had lost to Robin Roberts and the Phils on opening day.

Tarpaulins were put on the field at game time, and the drizzle was just as persistent thirty-nine minutes later when the contest started. It rained harder as the game continued and by the sixth inning many of the 15,264 fans had either gone home or found shelter under the stands.

Umpire Jocko Conlan called time just after Jim Gilliam had grounded out to start the seventh inning. There seemed no hope then that the game would be resumed. It was called forty minutes later.

Atwell of Pirates Banished

There was a rhubarb at the start when, following Gilliam's opening single, Pee Wee Reese walked on four pitches.

Conlan took exception to the adverse comments of Toby Atwell, the Pirate catcher, and ejected him from the game as Duke Snider came to the plate. Atwell was replaced by Danny Kravitz, the rookie.

The Duke lifted a fly to left field and Roy Campanella sent Roberto Clemente almost to the center field wall to pull down a long drive. Then Gil Hodges lined a double to left for two runs. Gil also scored when Dick Groat's relay to the plate went wild.

In the fifth Johnny O'Brien booted Gilliam's grounder with one out and Reese lined a single over Groat's head, Jim stopping at second base. Snider followed with a single through the box, scoring Gilliam. It was the Duke's first run batted in this season.

Jackie Robinson opened the sixth with a triple to left center off King but was stranded when Charley Neal fouled out and Newk slapped into a double play.

Clemente, with one out in the sixth, timed a Newcombe change-up perfectly and lined it into the left field corner for two bases. Groat bounced to Newk, but Dale Long brought the run across with a line single between Don Zimmer, then playing shortstop, and Robinson.

Basis for a Protest

Bobby Bragan, manager of the Pirates, first announced he would protest the game. Then Bragan said that he had changed his mind and no protest would be filed.

His basis for a protest was that the umpires should not have delayed the start of the game by ordering the tarpaulins put on the field.

Umpire Conlan had ordered this done before any players had taken the field, it was doubtful that such an order was within his authority, since he had not been handed the line-up cards at that time.

However, Bragan had told Conlan: "Do whatever you want to do."

In a dozen starts here Newcombe has completed nine games

and has a 10-2 record. Newk's road record as a Dodger now is 49—21 and at Ebbets Field it is 37—21.

Snider, whose acrobatic catch yesterday drew cheers from the local fans, got another hand today. In the first inning the Duke tried for a tumbling catch of Long's low liner. He didn't make it but he did trap the ball, then turned a complete somersault. However, he held the hit to a single. In the next inning Snider raced almost to the distant right center field wall to pull down Kravitz' bid for an extra-base hit.

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Gilliam, lf	3	2	1	0	0	Cl'mente, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Reese, ss	2	1	1	1	2	Groat, ss	3	0	0	0	3
Zimmer, ss	0	0	0	0	0	Long, 1b	3	0	2	7	1
Snider, cf	3	0	2	3	0	Thomas, lf	3	0	0	2	0
C'panella, c	3	0	0	1	1	Ward, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Hodges, 1b	3	1	1	9	2	Atwell, c	0	0	0	0	0
Rob'son 3b	3	0	2	1	1	Kravitz, c	2	0	0	3	0
Furillo, rf	2	0	0	0	0	Cole, 3b	2	0	0	0	2
Neal, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	J.O'Br'n, 2b	2	0	0	4	3
Newcombe, p	3	0	0	1	3	Law, p	0	0	0	1	2
						aWalls	0	0	0	0	0
						King, p	0	0	0	0	0
						bRoberts	1	0	0	0	0
Total	25	4	7	18	11	Total	21	1	3	18	11

aWalked for Law in third.
bGrounded out for King in sixth.

Brooklyn	3	0	0	0	1	0	—	4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1

Called end of sixth, rain.
Errors—Groat, J. O'Brien, Cole.
Runs batted in—Hodges 2, Snider, Long.
Two-basehits—Hodges Clemente. Three-base hit—Robinson. Double plays—Cole, J. O'Brien and Long; Groat, J. O'Brien and Long. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3. Bases on balls—Off Newcombe 1, Law 1, King 1. Struck out—By Newcombe 2, King 1. Hits—Off Law 4 in 3 innings, King 3 in 3. Runs and earned runs—Off Newcombe 1 and 1, Law 3 and 3, King 1 and 0. Winning pitcher—Newcombe (1—1). Losing pitcher—Law (0—2). Umpires—Conlan, Donatelli, Engeln and Delmore. Time of game—1:34. Attendance—15,264.

Grate was with the Colonels six or seven years ago as a pitcher. He had been signed for a big bonus by the Phillies out of Ohio State University.

A few years later, Grate abandoned pitching. He played 111 games at shortstop for Chattanooga last season. He hit .295 and drove in 52 runs. He's 31 years old and bats right-handed.

Both Played With Montgomery

The two players the Colonels sent to Chattanooga are infielder Stanley Roseboro and pitcher Ralph Hommes. Both were with Montgomery last season and were among the 15 players the Red Sox included with the purchase of the Louisville franchise by a Cuban-headed syndicate.

Louisville has a working agreement with Washington, which owns the Chattanooga club.

HALL OF FAME OPEN TO CRONIN AND GREENBERG

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 21 (AP)—Hank Greenberg and Joe Cronin will be added formally to baseball's Hall of Fame Monday in a day long festival that includes an exhibition game between the Detroit Tigers and New York Giants on Doubleday field.

Greenberg and Cronin, both general managers of American league teams, will be present for the ceremony to accept Ford Frick.

The dedication ceremonies will be held at 9:30 a. m. on the steps of the Hall of Fame and museum on main street of this historical village where Abner Doubleday is supposed to have invented baseball 117 years ago.

Became Nos. 80 and 81

Greenberg, general manager of Cleveland, and Cronin, general manager of Boston, were voted into the Hall of Fame in January by the 10 year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. They became the 80th and 81st Hall of Famers.

With 75 per cent of the vote required for election, both stars qualified with room to spare. Greenberg was named on 164 of the 193 ballots and Cronin on 152. A total of 145 votes was needed.

Greenberg, 45, hit 58 home runs for Detroit in 1938, only two short of Babe Ruth's 1927 record that now is under fire from Mickey Mantle. Hank, one of the better right handed hitters in the 1930-40 era, had a lifetime average of .313 with 311 home runs. He finished his playing career with Pittsburgh in 1947 and moved into the front office at Cleveland.

Also Right Handed

Cronin, 49, also was a right handed batter whose 2,285 base hits put him in exclusive company. A shortstop and manager at both Washington and Boston after an early trial at Pittsburgh, Cronin finished with a lifetime average of .302, making seven All-Star teams. He quit as a player in 1945 after fracturing his right leg. After managing Boston from 1935 thru 1947, he moved into the front office with the Red Sox in 1948.

The election of only two new members this year was in sharp contrast with 1955 when six men moved in, four by the writers and two by the special veterans committee. There were no selections this year by the veterans committee which considers only men who played longer than 25 years ago.

As usual, a capacity crowd of about 8,500 will watch the 15th ball game of the exhibition series dating back to 1940, the year after the Hall of Fame was dedicated. The park has been sold out for three months. Each league has won seven games.

Will Adopt New Rules

New rules governing election to the Hall of Fame are due to be adopted at the annual meeting of the organization tomorrow afternoon.

Among the visitors will be Frank [Home Run] Baker and Ray Schalk, who were inducted last year. Tris Speaker and Mel Ott also are expected. They were elected to the Hall of Fame years ago.

New exhibits in the museum include the ball thrown by Mel Parnell of the Red Sox for the final out in his recent no-hit game and the balls that Dale Long of Pittsburgh hit in May when he broke the record by hitting home runs in his seventh and eighth consecutive games.

Colonels Get First Negro And 2 Others From Nooga

Courier-Journal P. 7
Wed. 2-8-56

In their first exchange of players under new ownership, the Louisville Colonels yesterday sent two players to Chattanooga and acquired three in return—one of them the first Negro player ever to appear on a Louisville roster.

Louisville, Ky.

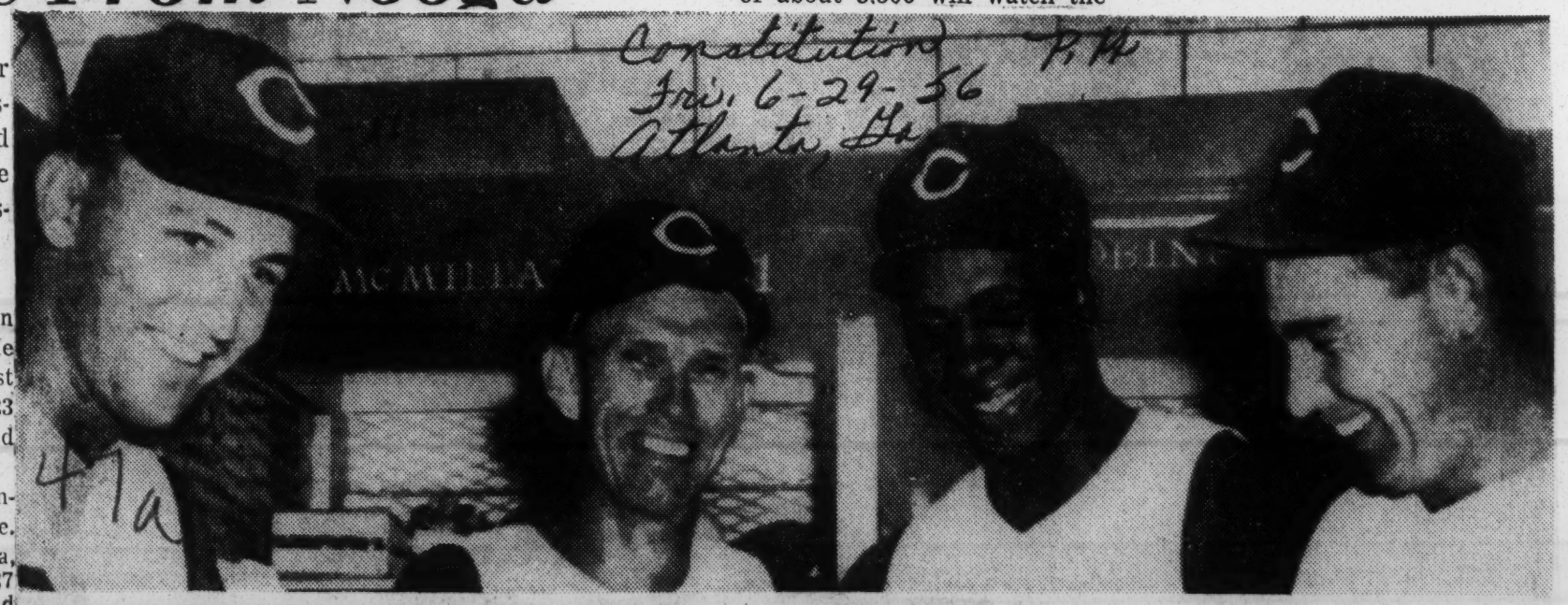
Speedy Dario Stole 48 Bases

The Negro player is Dario Rubinsteing, an outfielder noted for his exceptional speed. He played for Erie in the Class D Pony League last season, stole 48 bases and batted .327. He's 23 years old, 5-10 and weighs 160. He bats and throws right-handed.

The other two newcomers are first baseman-outfielder Roy Hawes and infielder Don Grate.

Hawes who batted .264 for Chattanooga, drove in 78 runs and hit 14 homers. He is 27 years old, 6-2 and weighs 197. He bats and throws left-handed.

Constitution P. 14
Fri. 6-29-56
Atlanta, Ga.



Associated Press Wirephoto

FOUR MEMBERS OF CINCINNATI'S ALL-STAR QUINTET READY TO REPRESENT NATIONAL LEAGUE

Making Merry Are (L-R) Catcher Ed Bailey, Shortstop Roy McM illan, Outfielder Frank Robinson, Second Baseman Johnny Temple

47a 1956

Defender P.17 Sat. 3-24-56 Chicago 47a

ARRANGING SCHEDULE — Owners of teams in the Negro American league met in Memphis last week to arrange a schedule for the 1956 season which opens May 20. Seated, left to right are: Dr. W. S. Martin, Memphis Red Sox, and Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the league. In the rear, left to right, are. Dr. Anderson Ross, Birmingham Giants, and Ted Rasberry, Kansas City Monarchs.

Hoosiers Act Against Foes Negro Ban

Daily Tribune Fri. 3-23-56 Chicago Ill.

Bloomington, Ind., March 22 [Special]—Indiana university in the future will not schedule games with schools which prohibit competition against Negroes. The university administration announced to day.

The Hoosier baseball team, which has a Negro on its squad, will fulfill contracts for six spring training games with Florida and Georgia college teams, however, administrative officials said.

Ed Whitehead, of Madison, Negro sophomore catcher, will make the southern trip but will not play in games starting Monday with Florida State, Florida, and Georgia, Teachers. Florida and Georgia laws forbid nonprofessional athletic contests between Negroes and whites.

An Indiana university unit o fthe National Association for Advancement of Colored People ha dadopted a resolution demanding cancelation of the baseball games with the three southern schools.

NEWCOMBE STOPS PITTSBURGH, 10-1

New York Times 5-30-56

Dodger Pitcher Holds Long of Bucs Hitless to End His Homer String at 8

Wed. 5-30-56

By JOHN DREBINGER

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, May 29—The Dodgers finally got around today to checking both Dale Long and the Pirates. What is more, they did a thorough job of it on both counts.

Long, seeking to add another notch to his newly created major league record of eight home runs in eight consecutive games, didn't even get a single on this sunny afternoon before a gathering of 11,935 hopeful enthusiasts.

And while Don Newcombe was going all the way to hold the Bucs' sensational first sacker under restraint, Walter Alston's world champions were flattening the rest of Bob Bragan's rampant Corsairs, 10 to 1.

That divided honors in the series at a victory apiece and snapped a four-game winning streak for the Bucs. However, it otherwise left the position of the two clubs unchanged in the pennant race. The spunky Pirates are still third, while the woorld champions remain lodged in fifth place.

Drive Thrills Crowd

Although he went hitless, Long gave the crowd at least one big thrill. That occurred on his second time up, when he hit a tremendous smash just left of dead center in the third inning. For a moment it appeared the ball would clear the ivy covered wall.

Unfortunately, the Buc first sacker was making his homer bid in the spot farthest from home plate in spacious Forbes Field. Also, in hot pursuit, he had one of the game's greatest center fielders, Duke Snider, going at full speed. After a hard run, the Duke pulled down the ball with his gloved hand, directly in front of the 470-foot marker.

In three other tries, Long fanned in the first and went out on infield pop ups in the sixth and eighth. And so the major league record, which up to Saturday had been six homers in six conseuctive games, now stands at eight homers in eight straight games.

Furillo Is Benched

More than a bit irked by the two-hitter Bob Friend had fired against his Brooks last night, Manager Alston gave his world champions a vigorous shake-up. He benched Furillo, switched Gil Hodges from first base to right field, moved Jackie Robinson from third base to first and played Randy Jackson at tihrd.

The moves had a salutatory effect, for the Brooks bounced back with a fourteen-hit attack, which resulted in their season's high for runs and hits.

Newcombe struck the biggest blow for the champions. Facing Ronnie Kline, the Bucs' starting hurler, with one run in and the bases filled in the second, big Newk, a left-handed batsman, smacked a double off the left field scoreboard to clear the sacks.

That rounded out a four-run inning and from that jolt the Bucs never recovered. It was Newcombe's seventh victory against three defeats.

Snider Streak at 18

Snider, outgalloping an infield hit in the fifth and belting a two-bagger in the Brooks' four-run seventh, extended his hitting streak to eighteen games in a row, the longest to date in the National League.

Sal Maglie and Don Drysdale left by train for Philadelphia this morning in order to get a good night's rest in a hotel. The two have been named by Alston to pitch against the Phillies in the double-header tomorrow.

As for the rest of the Dodgers, they are making the trip to Philadelphia by rail tonight and by reason of the strange twist in the schedule, which has them stopping in Philadelphia only for the one day, the world champions will be living like homeless waifs tomorrow. They'll go direct from the railroad station to Connie Mack Stadium and after the twin bill they'll board another train for Chicago, where on Friday they'll open their second swing around the West.

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Gilliam, 2b	5	0	1	2	4
Reese, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Zimmer, ss	1	0	0	1	1
Snider, cf	5	1	2	3	0
Robinson, 1b	4	0	0	7	0
Furillo, rf	1	0	1	1	0
Jackson, 3b	4	3	3	2	3
Amoros, lf	3	2	1	1	0
Hodges, rf-1b	3	2	2	3	0
Camp'nla, c	2	1	1	7	0
Newcombe, p	3	0	2	0	1
Total	35	10	14	27	9

PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Virdon, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Groat, ss	4	0	0	5	2
Long, 1b	4	0	0	8	1
Thomas, lf	4	0	2	2	1
Walls, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Freese, 3b-2b	4	0	2	4	3
Foiles, c	4	0	0	3	2
J.O'Brien, 2b	1	0	0	0	1
aKravitz, 3b	2	0	0	0	2
Kline, p	0	0	0	1	0
Cole	1	0	0	0	0
Munger, p	0	0	0	0	1
McMahan, p	0	0	0	0	0
King, p	0	0	0	0	0
cHall	1	0	0	0	0
Swanson, p	0	0	0	0	1
dRoberts	1	0	1	0	0
Arroyo, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	1	7	27	14

aGrounded out for J. O'Brien in fourth.
bGrounded out for Kline in third.
cStruck out for King in fifth.
dDoubled for Swanson in seventh.

Brooklyn	0	4	0	1	1	0	4	0	0	—10
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1

Errors—Reese, Groat.

Runs batted in—Hodges 2, Newcombe 3, Reese Gilliam, Robinson Jackson, Amoros, Snider, Hodges, Roberts. Three-base hit—Jackson. Sacrifices—Newcombe, Campanella. Double plays—Jackson, Gilliam and Robinson; Thomas and Foiles; Freese and Groat; Kravitz, Freese and Long. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—Off Kline 3, Munger 1, Swanson 1, Arroyo 1. Struck out—By Kline 2, Newcombe 7. Hits—Off Kline 3 in 3 innings, Munger 1 in 1-3, McMahan 1 in 0 (faced one batter), King 2 in 1 2-3, Swanson 5 in 2, Arroyo 2 in 2. Runs and earned runs—Off Kline 4 and 4, Munger 1 and 1, King 1 and 1, Swanson 4 and 4, Newcombe 1 and 1. Wild pitches—King 1, Swanson 1. Winning pitcher—Newcombe (7—3). Losing pitcher—Kline (3—3). Umpires—Gore, Jackowski, Crawford and Ballanfant. Time of game—2:37. Attendance—11,935.

Negro Loop Plans All-Star Contest

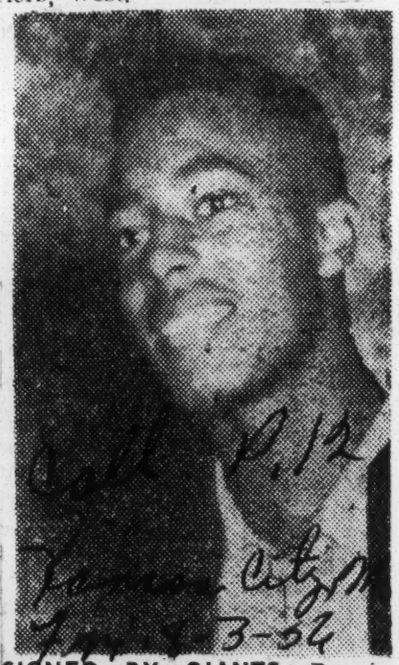
Commercial Appeal P.5 Sun. 2-5-56

Plans are under way for the fourth annual all-star game of the Negro Semipro Baseball League. The contest will be held on a date to be set in July at Martin Stadium.

The biggest crowd ever to watch the four-year-old contest is expected. Last year 1,500 watched the West down East, 2-1, for its first victory in the series.

Players will be picked from the 27 teams by the fans' balloting. The league is sponsored by the Recreation Department of the Memphis Park Commission.

Rival managers will be William Fowlkes of the champion Warriors, East, and Z. P. Pittman of the runnerup Letter Carriers, West.



Kansas City Mo. Tues. 3-3-56

SIGNED BY GIANTS.—Ronnie Green, 17-year-old catcher for the Muehlebach Braves of the American Legion Junior Baseball league was signed to a New York Giants' contract and sent to Muskogee, Okla., to play with Muskogee in the Class D League. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merritt, 2447 Mersington, and 1955 Lincoln high school graduate, left Monday for Muskogee, Okla. He played outstanding baseball for three years with the Legion team.

Spotlighting

SPORTS

Herald

By JIMMY BURNS

Herald Sports Editor

Tues. 5-29-56

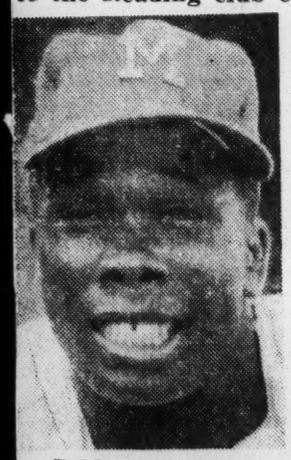
Ex-Marlin Outfielder Dave Mann Thanks Miami Fans for Support

P. 1-C

DURING HIS brief career as a Marlin outfielder, **Dave Mann** earned respect of the Miami fans. They liked the way Dave hustled after fly balls. They appreciated Mann's speed when he got on base.

Miami, Fla.

And, it gives one a lift to know that Mann, transferred to the Reading club of the Eastern League, appreciated the fans' support. How do I know? The following letter from the ex-Marlin makes it very plain:



DAVE MANN

"Mr. Burns, baseball players are sometimes like street cars, they come and they go, but every now and then a young ball player latches onto the home fans and they in return give him personal inspiration whenever he is doing his part toward a potential victory.

"In as much as I am one of those who has passed this way and have witnessed the great warmth of the Miami baseball fans, I would appreciate it very much Mr. Burns if you would just make mention of my gratitude to the many fans in Miami in your column."

I'm sure Marlin supporters join me in wishing Dave the best with his new club. Manager Don Osborn hated to see Mann leave, because Dave gave his best on every play, and he had admirable team spirit.

'Why Me? I Didn't Hit 'Em'

Post + Times Herald

Bruton, Meyer Fight After 3 Homers in Row

Washington, D. C.

Thurs. 5-31-56

CHICAGO, May 30 (AP)—Three consecutive home runs and a fist fight were packed into a wild half inning today in the opening game of a doubleheader between the Chicago Cubs and Milwaukee Braves. The Braves lost the game, 10-9.

Bruton

Meyer

It happened in the very first inning of the first game this way:

Three Braves—Eddie Mathews, Henry Aaron and Bobby Thomson — blasted homers, one right after the other.

The next batter, Bill Bruton, was conked on the helmet by a pitch thrown by Russ Meyer, Cub pitcher who had tossed the three home run balls.

Bruton dashed to the mound and traded punches with Meyer until other players separated the battlers.

Meyer and Bruton were banished from the game.

Minutes later in the Chicago clubhouse Meyer was treated for a cut on the right side of the neck, apparently the result of being nicked by flying spikes when Meyer and Bruton were wrestling on the ground.

Meyer said he was cut by Bruton's flying spikes after Billy blocked off a flying tackle by Manager Charlie Grimm. The Chicago pitcher also said he exchanged cuss words with Bruton, but only after the Milwaukee outfielder "called me a dirty name."

In the Braves' clubhouse Bruton protested:

"Why should he pick on me? After all I didn't hit the homers off him."

Lawrence one of reasons Reds in fight for flag

News Fri. 7-13-56 P. 11

Miami, Fla.

CINCINNATI, July 13—(AP)—Brooks Lawrence doesn't have the tummyache any more and that is one of the reasons why the Cincinnati Redlegs today are in the thick of the fight for the National League pennant.

Tonight Lawrence is due to go after his 13th victory and hasn't been charged with a defeat. Against the Philadelphia Phils, he'll be trying to protect Cincinnati's league lead which was reduced to a half game last night when the Phils scored five times in the ninth for a 7-4 victory.

LAWRENCE

It would be hard to imagine the husky 31-year-old Negro righthander of today as the weakened, sorrowing athlete who went to his home in Springfield, Ohio, with a bleeding ulcer at the end of 1954, perhaps washed up.

Into the hospital went Brooks for eight blood transfusions and the beginning of a fight to regain his health.

THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS apparently had no faith in his chances, for they traded him to Cincinnati this year after he had a relatively poor 1955 season. In 1954, he had won 15 games and lost six for St. Louis. Last year, after dropping eight games while winning three, he was sent to Oakland by the Cards, where he won five games and lost one.

"There never has been anything wrong with my pitching arm, as reported," Lawrence said today. "It was my stomach. After eight blood transfusions and a strict diet I began to get better, but it took all of last year for me to get well.

"I have been off any diet for a long time, and eat anything. I couldn't play well last year because I was weak. It took a long time to get my strength back, but I'm all right now."

Lawrence, who was a member of the National League All-Star team which walloped the American Leaguers in Washington last Tuesday, but didn't get into the game, said he has added nothing new this year.

"I am using the same pitches I always have had," he said. "They are a slider, a sinker, a curve ball and a fast ball. I have not changed my delivery in any way.

"It's just that I have my health back that I'm pitching winning ball. And, of course, I got a fine club behind me."

Lawrence, a six-foot, 200-pounder, has been nicknamed "The Springfield Rifle" after a famous firearm.

Ernie Banks Held Out Of Big Classic

Defender 7/18 Chicago, Ill.

Sat. 7-21-56

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Willie Mays did not win a starting berth in the National league lineup, but he won the applause of 28,843 cheering fans who gathered here in the staid old Griffith stadium for the 23rd playing of the annual All-Stars game. In the classic, the National leaguers defeated their American league counterpart, 7-3, on good clutch pitching and power hitting.

Willie, breaking into the lineup in the fourth inning, struck one of the two big blows that helped put the game on ice for the National. Pinch hitting for Gus Bell of Cincinnati in the fourth inning, Mays rifled one of Whitey Ford's slants way up into the bleachers for a two-run homer.

Ken Boyer of the Cardinals who was on base scored ahead of the New York Giants star.

WILLIE RUNS HOME

Joining Mays in the home run department was Stan "The Man" Musial, who hit one in seventh inning in the seats in left ceter field. It was Stan's fifth All-Star homer.

In the seventh inning also Mays thrilled the crowd by streaking home all the way from first on a hot double to right by Big Ted Kluzewski.

For the American leaguers, veteran Ted Williams and Mickey Mangle also hit homers. Williams and Mantle hit back-to-back homers in the sixth inning. Both received a great ovation from the crowd.

Biggest disappointment of the day was Nationals' manager Walt Alston's refusal to use Ernie Banks, stellar Chicago Cubs shortstop. He explained afterwards that he was ahead and wanted to keep his best defensive team. But there is some question as to whether Roy McMillan of the Redlegs is a better shortstop defensively than Ernie Banks definitely is the better hitter.

Afterwards, Warrn Giles, president of the National league, tried to explain away Alston's decision to bypass Ernie, placing the blame on himself. He said he had instructed the Brooklyn Dodgers pilot that if he got ahead to use his best team defensively and not to risk losing by changing his lineup.

However, there were those who criticized Giles for the statement, saying that they can't see how using Banks could have caused the Nationals to lose.

HITS 22 HOMERS

Banks has been playing great ball ever since he broke into the majors. As a sophomore last year, he smashed a long standing record for shortstops by blasting 40 home runs. He has already hit 22 this season and seems well on his way to breaking his own home run record.

Also left out in the cold during the contest, was Brooks "The Bull" Lawrence, who so far is unbeaten this season. But the fans didn't beef too much about Brooks, since it was generally considered that Cincinnati had a monopoly on the starting lineup. Brooks has a perfect pitching record of 11 wins and no losses.

Billy Pierce, White Sox Hurler, was tagged with the loss for Casey Stengel's crew even though he pitched well.

The Nationals now have won six of the last seven of the midsummer classics. Even so, the American Leaguers are still in front in the standings, 13 to 10.

47a 1956

Spotlighting

SPORTS

By JIMMY BURNS

Herald Sports Editor

Herald P.-I-d. P.-I-d

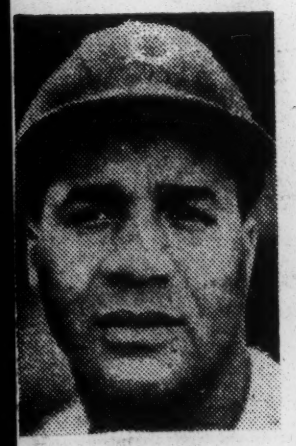
Tues. 2-28-56

Campanella Expresses Provocative Views Concerning Baseball

Miami, Fla.

VERO BEACH — A slimmer Roy Campanella Monday aired provocative views about baseball, and expressed hope he'll continue as an active player for at least 10 more years. After that, he'd like to coach, or manage.

"I love baseball so much, I wouldn't want to think about being out of the game," Campanella, popular choice as the National League's most valuable player in 1955, continued.



CAMPANELLA

Campanella, who experienced the hardships of the minors before making the majors, thinks the former was good experience. Having had it tough makes him appreciate the big leagues and scuffle harder to remain there.

The big catcher is constantly amazed by many young players not taking care of their bodies, and failing to improve.

"I don't think Mickey Mantle of the Yankees is a much better ball player today than when he broke in," Campanella mused. "I thought Del Crandall, Milwaukee catcher, was going to blossom into a great player, but he hasn't improved much."

Campanella voiced these opinions more in regret, than in trying to be critical. He likes to help Dodger rookies, who want to be encouraged.

"Baseball has done so much for me, I feel like passing the things I have learned on to the youngsters," Campy confided.

Campanella is high on Sandy Koufax, a bonus pitcher, who had a 2-2 record last year, his first in pro baseball.

"Sandy has a lot of stuff and he takes care of himself," Campy said. "All he needs is better control."

★ ★ ★

Starts His Dieting About Jan. 1

CAMPANELLA reported this year weighing only 206 pounds, 13 less than at the same time in 1955. He trimmed his figure the easy way and jovially remarked, "I'm not going to eat my way out of the majors."

The big catcher started Jan. 1 getting himself into condition by watching his diet. His report on reducing the waistline should be of value to fat people, who should count their calories.

"I began by leaving off desserts," Campy recalled. "My wife helped me, and she had potatoes only once a week. I ate no butter and left off all seasonings and cut out sugar and cream. I ate only broiled meats."

When Campanella started his self imposed diet, he weighed 222 pounds. He shed 16 of 'em in a month.

Now that he is working daily, Campanella does not have to restrict himself so much, but he added, "you have to sacrifice something, so I turn my head when they have strawberry shortcake."

★ ★ ★

Fabulous Bonuses Called 'Mistake'

YOUNG BALL players have it much better today, than Campy did when he was barnstorming and playing in minor leagues.

"The big league clubs do everything they can to develop young talent," Roy agreed. "But no one can take care of your body for you. That's something you have to do for yourself."

Campy recalled that in his early days, the older ball players did not correct your faults, nor tell you how to improve.

"They kept quiet," he said. "Because they were afraid you might get their job."

Campanella is in the big money now, and does not begrudge others high pay, but he finds fault with club owners planking down fabulous bonuses for untried kids.

"It'd be much better if they signed say ten players for $10,000 each," Campanella allowed. "That way they'd be more likely to get three or four who would make good. Too often a $100,000 bonus player fizzles out."

★ ★ ★

Never Dreamed He'd Make Majors

"NO SIR, it never entered my mind," Campanella replied when asked if during his early days he ever dreamed of becoming a major leaguer.

Campanella confided that if he had not made the big time, he'd still be playing baseball in the minors, or in the islands.

It was suggested winning the World Series last fall must have been Campy's big thrill.

"It was one of 'em," Roy agreed. "The other big one was experienced right here in Dodgertown. That was in 1948 when I put on a Dodger uniform for the first time."

Buhl, Braves Oppose Hacker, Cubs Today

Daily Tribune

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

The Milwaukee Braves will make their first 1956 Wrigley field appearance this afternoon and they'll find that Manager Stan Hack's hand-picked Cubs welcoming committee will be headed by Warren Hacker.

Charlie Grimm, Milwaukee pilot, also has a hand-picked item for the Cubs. He is Bob Buhl and just what the Cubs expected, altho they could as easily have anticipated any of three other Milwaukee hurlers who made a specialty of shearing the Chicagoans last season.

Anyway, with the season only a week on its way, Hacker and Buhl will be mound opponents for the second time.

Hacker Victim of Error

Trib 4-24-56

The previous Hacker-Buhl meeting was in Milwaukee last Thursday and the Cubs lost, 3 to 1. But Hacker derived some satisfaction. He went the route whereas Buhl was removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

It was in the seventh that the Braves scored the last two runs of the game with the assistance of a three base error caused by Gale Wade when he barged into Walt Moryn.

So far, the Cubs have done better than expected. Of course, it still is early and it must be remembered that they knocked the prophets between the eyes last year by remaining in second place until midseason, finally wilting into a sixth place finish.

Mound Starters Come Thru

The pitching of the "big five" has been excellent even tho two out of five games were lost. Bob Rush was good altho losing the season's opener to the Braves and Hacker's unfortunate venture in the second match of the season already has been related.

Sam Jones came thru easily in his first start. Russ Meyer, also in his first start, didn't finish, but yielded only two runs to the Redlegs in nine innings. Jim Davis, who relieved Meyer, got credit for the Cubs' 11 round triumph, and Paul Minner went the route in beating the Redlegs in the first half of Sunday's double header

Negro Ban Brings Indiana South For The Final Trip

Daily Herald

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.— (INS) The Indiana University baseball team will play its six spring games with Florida and Georgia Colleges despite the ban against IU's Negro catcher.

Chicago Sun 2-28-56

But that's the end of contracts with segregated schools for the Hoosiers.

Herald P.-I. 3-23-56

Eddie Whitehead, of Madison, Ind, a sophomore catcher, will make the Southern trip but will not play in games beginning next Monday with Florida State, the University of Florida and Georgia teachers.

Recently-enacted state laws of Florida and Georgia forbid nonprofessional athletic contests (a result of the Pitt-Georgia Tech football squabble) between Negroes and Caucasians in the state or involving state teams.

John W. Ashton, of IU. said Indian has demonstrated in many ways its adherence to a strict policy of racial equality and integration. He said the baseball contracts were signed without knowledge of the recent changes in state laws.

He said:

"The University in the future will not schedule games with any school that does not or is forbidden by local law to provide equal treatment for all athletes regardless of race."

The IU chapter of the NAACP numbering 150 students passed a resolution Wednesday asking that the games be cancelled.

46 tan. players set for opening of '56 season

Afro-American P.S., Baltimore, Md., Sat. 4-21-56

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A total of 46 tan players are ready to play the 1956 baseball season on major league diamonds on April 17.

All will not stay, of coruse. Some will be cut on the May 16 deadline, if not before.

BUT THESE are indications from the various camps as the 13 integrated clubs wind up their spring training activities:

That the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers will have six, and the Milwaukee Braves five. But that the Cincinnati Redlegs will lead the lot with seven;

That the Chicago Cubs with five will come next, followed by the Chicago White Sox (4), and the Kansas City Athletics, Cleveland Indians, Washington Nats, New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates, all with three.

The Baltimore Orioles have two, and the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals complete the list with one apiece.

HERE IS the 1956 opening day Baseball Registry:

BROOKLYN — Jackie Robinson, utility; Junior Gilliam, utility; Charley Neal, infielder; Sandy Amoros, outfielder; Roy Campanella, catcher; Don Newcombe, pitcher.

MILWAUKEE — Bill Bruton, Henry Aaron, Wes Covington, outfielders; Jim Pendleton, utility; Humberto Robinson, pitcher.

CINCINNATI—Charley Harmon, utility; Frank Robinson, *Bob Thurman, outfielders; Brooks Lawrence, Joe Black, Pat Scantlebury, pitcher; George Crowe, infielder.

CHICAGO CUBS—Ernie Banks, Gene Baker, infielders; Monte Irvin, *Solly Drake, outfielders; Sam Jones, pitcher.

CHICAGO SOX—Minnie Minoso, Larry Doby, outfielders; Earl Battey, catcher; Connie Johnson, pitcher.

KANSAS CITY—Vic Power, infielder; Hary Simpson, Hector Lopez, outfielders

CLEVELAND—Al Smith, outfielder; *Larry Raines, infielder; *Jose Santiago, pitcher.

WASHINGTON—Jose Valdivielso, Julio Becquer, infielders; Carlos Paula, outfielder.

N.Y. GIANTS—Willie Mays, outfielder; Hank Thompson, infielder; Ruben Gomez, pitcher.

PITTSBURGH — Roberto Clemente, outfielder; Curt Roberts, infielder; Lino Donoso, pitcher.

BALTIMORE—Dave Pope, outfielder; Bob Boyd, utility.

N.Y. YANKS — Elston Howard, utility.

ST. LOUIS — Tom Alston, infielder.

BOSTON—None

DETROIT—None.

PHILADELPHIA—None.

* Doubtful.

5 Transferred Because They Are Negroes

Call 5-10 Fri. 2-11-56 Kansas City, Mo.

NEW IBERIA, La. —(INS) — The Lake Charles Giants and the LaFayette Oilers have transferred five Negro players to other teams as the result of a dispute over segregation in the class "C" Evangeline baseball league.

The transfer order to the two teams came after a Saturday night meeting in New Iberi, La., of League officials and League President Roy Mullins.

The officials, called to rule on Baton Rouge's refusal to play Lafayette because it had two Negroes on its team, decided to transfer all Negro players to other leagues.

The Lake Charles team, affiliated with the New York Giants, optioned Felipi Alou to Cocoa, Fla., and said it was releasing Ralph Crosby and Charles Witherspoon.

Lafayette, a Chicago Cubs farm team, sent Sam Drake and Manuel Trabour to Burlington, Iowa, of the Three-Eye league.

DRAWING RAVE NOTICES FROM NORTH SIDE FANS

Daily Tribune N.Y. Tues. 4-24-56

The smooth-functioning Cub infield machine that has been causing raves at Wrigley field will be back in action today when the Cubs meet the Milwaukee Braves in a one game series at the north side park. Left to right, they are Don Hoak, third baseman; Ernie Banks, shortstop; Gene Baker, second baseman, and Don Kellert, first baseman. [TRIBUNE Photo]

47a 1956

RACIAL BIAS MAY CAUSE BASEBALL LOOP TO FOLD

Informer P. 19

Negro Players Dropped; Fans Ignore Games

Sat. 5-26-56

Houston Post

LAKE CHARLES, La——The Evangeline League, named for the historic poem written by Longfellow, is in misery because Negroes are not attending games following the dismissal of Negro players by Lake Charles and Lafayette as an aftermath to Baton Rouge ruling that mixed teams could not play in its baseball park.

Two weeks ago Lake Charles and Lafayette announced that Negro ployers assigned to their clubs had been dropped or transferred to other loops after Baton Rouge's stand.

According to reliable reports, this might have solved one problem, but has created another which could well mean the death of the Evangilline League.

ATTENDANCE DROPS

In Lake Charles (home of Alvin Dark, great New York Giant short stop, who plays next door to Dallas, Texas' Hank Thompson, short and third) for instance where the attendance for Negroes in this young baseball season was more than 1200 and the averge attendance about 400 per game, the attendance dropped to less than a dozen per night.

At this writing the Lake Charles club is on the road, and speculation is that it would be a surprise if any Negroes attend future games under the present status quo.

A number of fans with season er ta .2 8 822 2 2 2 2 tickets are said to have returned them to the management of the baseball club with the polite remark, "You may have this, I'll have no further use for it."

It is reliably reported that an Evangeline loop club owner told a Negro businessman that Negroes were letting his club down. The businessman is said to have responded:

"You let yourself down when you bowed to racial discrimination. We understand that certain whites in Baton Rouge do not have Negroes in the league. They have their wish. Now let them support the club."

Lafayette is reported to be experiencing the same sharp decline in Negro baseball attendance since the dropping of colored players by **the city's Evangeline entry.**

Early in the year management of the Shreveport Sports of the Texas League said attendance had to increase if it was to stay in baseball business. In New Orleans, where the Pelicans operate in the Southern Association, the club reportedly ended up in the red last season. Neither club has ever had a Negro player.

Reliable reports are that the Pels will continue to face financial difficulties as Negroes (native baseball lovers) continue to boycott the team because of the segregated seating pattern at the ball park, and the refusal of the team management to give Negro ball players a chance.

Until recent years Baton Rouge has never proved a successful professional baseball town. In depression year the city owned a franchise in the Cotton States League, and only made it at the expense of baseball-happy Opelousas, where large crowds turned out to see the fine collegiate crop that the St Landry Parish operators lured each year to vie with the Cotton Staters.

One year during Baton Rouge's participation in organized baseball the loop folded and it is a question as to whether the players were ever paid.

In semi-pro days during the directional period of George E "Doc" Fenton Baton Rouge was a great semi-pro baseball town. No less great than Melvin Ott caught his last semi-pro game against Fenton's Stanacolas and went up to the late John McCraw. The right field stands erected for Negro fans were crowded as Ott played for the late Harry Williams' Patterson, La. Grays.

Oldtimers around the capital city recall that Negroes have been a big prop to the city's baseball ventures, and those in the know point out that the first night game the city ever witnessed was under arc lights provided by the Kansas City Monarch organization.

NEWCOMBE VICTOR ON MOUND, 6 TO 4

New York

But Dodger Hurler Is Routed by Giants in Seventh—Furillo, White Connect

Mon. 5-14-56

By JOHN DREBINGER

There wasn't any no-hitter at Ebbets Field yesterday, but enough happened to make it another exciting afternoon for a gathering of 19,309.

For one thing, Bill Rigney's Giants dropped another one, 6—4, to give the Dodgers a sweep of the three-game series. The triumph also gave Manager Walter Alston's world champion a much-needed lift in the National League flag race.

There were two home runs by Duke Snider, the first a grand slammer, the second with the bases empty. And there was another solo clout by Carl Furillo.

Then, just to show you can push a hapless victim a trifle too far, the Giants suddenly became fired with a spirit of revolt. Don Newcombe was breezing along to his fifth triumph by a 6-0 margin when the Polo Grounders kicked up a fearful uproar in the seventh.

The Giants rallied four runs, two on a homer by the rookie first sacker, Bill White. That amazing demonstration had big Newk out of there before he could retire a batter in the inning.

However, Clem Labine came in to restore order and the Giants subsided as quickly as they had flared up. Newcombe got his fifth triumph against one defeat but it was while he was under the showers that he got word of it.

Hearn Losing Pitcher

Jim Hearn was the victim of Snider's first homer. The big right-hander had skirted through the first and second neatly, but got into trouble in the third. He walked two and saw Pee Wee Reese get a hit on a sizzling grounder that Alvin Dark knocked down with a headlong plunge back of second.

That filled the bases and a moment later the Duke emptied them with a lusty smash into the center field seats. It was the fifth grand slammer of Snider's career but only the first he had ever hit at Ebbets Field.

With the fifth, Rammon Monzant came on for the Giants to feel the sting of the Duke's bat. Only this time the homer came with two out and the bases empty. It brought Snider's total for the season to four.

In the sixth, Furillo whacked his second of the year into the lower left stands. This also was off Monzant, who in a few more minutes had to leave with a recurrence of a sore arm.

Meanwhile, Newcombe was having quite a time for himself. Furillo made a great catch in the first inning Gil Hodges made an equally fine stop of a high bounding ball in the second and five Giants went down on strikes.

No one, therefore, was quite prepared for what happened in the seventh. Henry Thompson, back in the Giant line-up as the third baseman and batting fourth, singled. Daryl Spencer got hit by a pitched ball and Don Mueller scored both with a two-bagger, his third straight hit.

On the heels of that White belted one over the scoreboard in right for his second homer as a Giant and the Polo Grounders had four runs. But Labine then took over and the Dodger relief specialist retired nine Giants in a row.

The Dodgers, having spanked the Giants one at the Polo Grounds in April, now stand 4—0 against their rivals.

New Toy for Dodgers

Dodger pitchers, who used to tease Carl Erskine about his squeezing a steel ball to strengthen his fingers, are kidding him no more. In fact, there are about three of these steel pellets in the Dodger dressing quarters and they're all using them in the hope they might squeeze out another no-hitter.

It is unwise to shake hands with a Dodger pitcher these days. His grip will come close to breaking a few bones in your fingers.

With this game the interborough rivals parted company to dig in for their respective home stands against the West. But they'll be hooking up again for a week-end series opening on the night of May 25 at the Polo Grounds.

The Giants will launch their first home stand of the year at the Polo Grounds tomorrow afternoon with the Cubs. The Dodgers will open theirs at Ebbets Field tomorrow night against the Cardinals.

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Lockman, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Dark, ss	4	0	0	3	2
Mays, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Thomos'n, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Spencer, 2b	3	1	0	2	1
Mueller, rf	4	1	3	1	0
White, 1b	4	1	1	5	1
Katt, c	3	0	1	7	1
Hearn, p	1	0	0	0	1
aRhodes	1	0	0	0	0
Monzant, p	0	0	0	0	0
McCall, p	0	0	0	0	0
bWilson	1	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	6	24	8

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Gilliam, 2b	4	0	0	1	7
Reese, ss	4	1	2	1	1
Snider, cf	4	2	3	0	0
Camp'nlla, c	4	0	1	8	0
Hodges, 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Robinson, 3b	3	0	1	0	4
Amoros, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Cimoli, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Furillo, rf	2	2	1	2	0
Newcombe, p	1	1	0	1	0
Labine, p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	30	6	9	27	12

aGrounded out for Hearn in fifth.
bGrounded out for McCall in seventh.

New York .....0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—4
Brooklyn .....0 0 4 0 1 1 0 0 .—6

Runs batted in—Snider 5, Furillo, Mueller 2, White 2.

Two-base hits—Mueller, Amoros. Home runs—Snider 2, Furillo, White. Sacrifice—Amoros. Left on bases—New York 3, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—Off Hearn 3, Monzant 1, Wilhelm 1, Struck out—By Hearn 3, Monzant 1, Wilhelm 2, Newcombe 5, Labine 3. Hits—Off Hearn 3 in 4 innings, Monzant 3 in 1 2-3, McCall 0 in 1-3, Wilhelm 3 in 2, Newcombe 6 in 6 (pitched to 4 batters in seventh), Labine 0 in 3. Runs and earned runs—Off Hearn 4 and 4, Monzant 2 and 2, Newcombe 4 and 4. Hit by pitcher—By Newcombe (Spencer). Winning pitcher—Newcombe (5—1). Losing pitcher—Hearn (2—2). Umpires—Boggess, Gorman, Pinelli and Donatelli. Time of game—2:20. Attendance—19,309.

Youngsters Pressing Veterans

Courier p. 32
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 4-7-54

Are There Too Many Negroes on Dodgers?

By AL DUNMORE

MIAMI—Close observers following the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers during their spring training trek are convinced that the biggest problem facing Walter Alston and the Bums' brain-trusters is what to do with the over abundance of Negro talent on the squad.

With five top-flight Negro veterans definitely in the picture for starting berths, the Dodgers have two to three farm hands who must either be used by the champs or dumped into someone else's lap . . . a move that would be quite damaging.

Alston knows that Campanella, Gilliam, Robinson, Amoros and Newcombe just aren't ready to be replaced if the Dodgers intend to stay up in the midst of the coming pennant fight.

So what to do about Charles Neal and Chico Fernandez, the second base-shortstop combination from Montreal that is just too good for the minors. Then there is Bob Wilson, the hard-hitting outfielder from Montreal who has already been cut loose to be returned to Montreal . . . but is being eyed by several other ball teams in the majors.

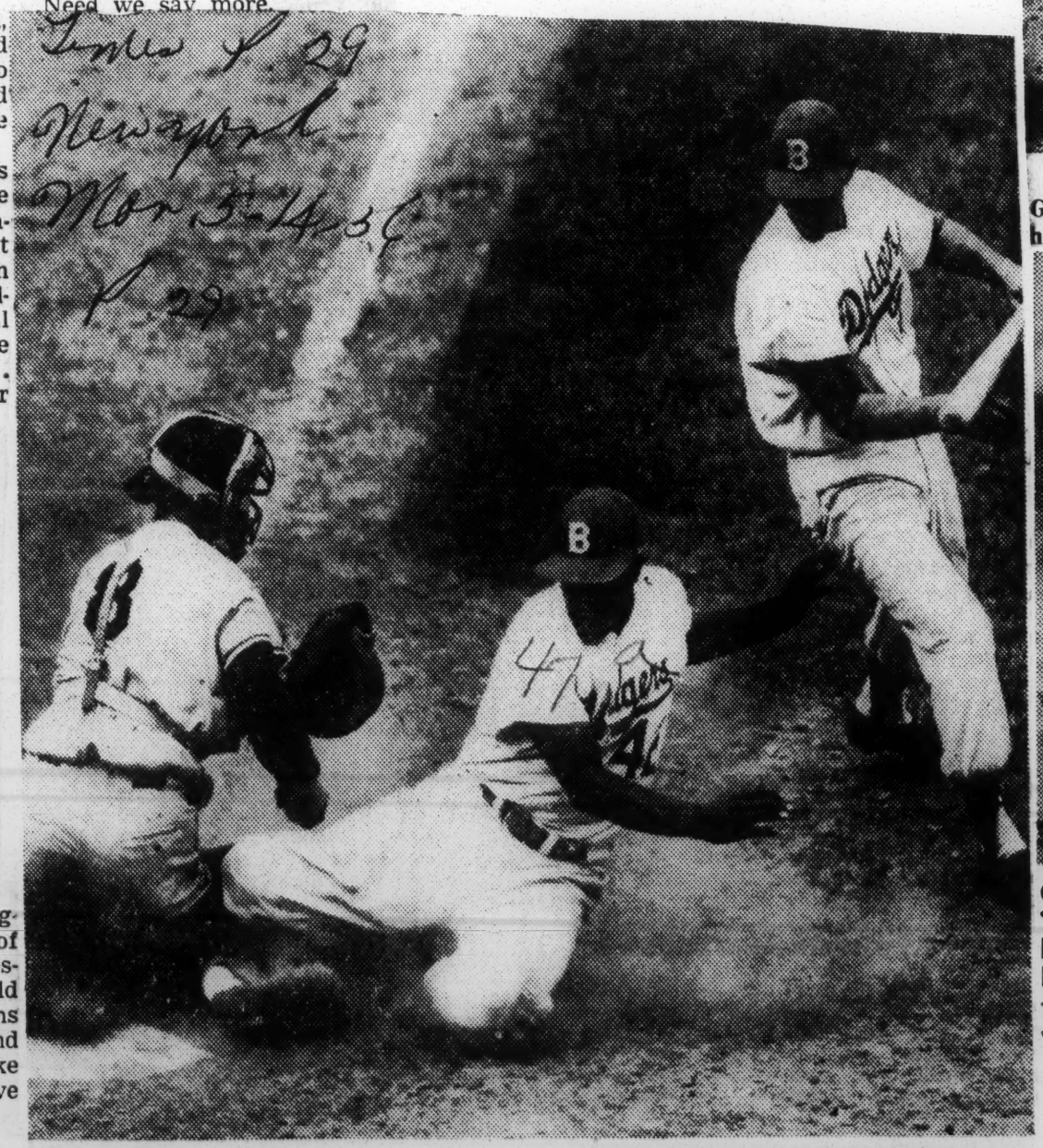
Take a look again. Neal and Fernandez are finished ball players. Their work in spring training has been exceptional. In front of them are Pewee Reese, Don Zimmer and Don Hoak. Neal and Fernandez can out glove any of this trio and at the bat they can cause plenty of trouble. In any other National League uniform they would be thorns in the sides of the Dodgers. Returned to Montreal they will be subject to draft and must go to another club. Added to this they are young and strong and good for at least ten more years of solid ball playing.

If they remain with the Dodgers, this will up the number of Negroes on a major league roster to seven . . . and there could be times when the Brooklyns could field a team that would find only Gil Hodges at first and Duke Snyder in center and still have a winning ball club.

Take a look at this lineup: Junior Gilliam, right field; Charlie Neal, second base; Sandy Amoros, left field; Duke Snyder, center field; Roy Campanella, catcher; Gil Hodges, first base, Jackie Robinson, third base; Chico Fernandez, shortstop; Don Newcombe, pitcher.

Need we say more.

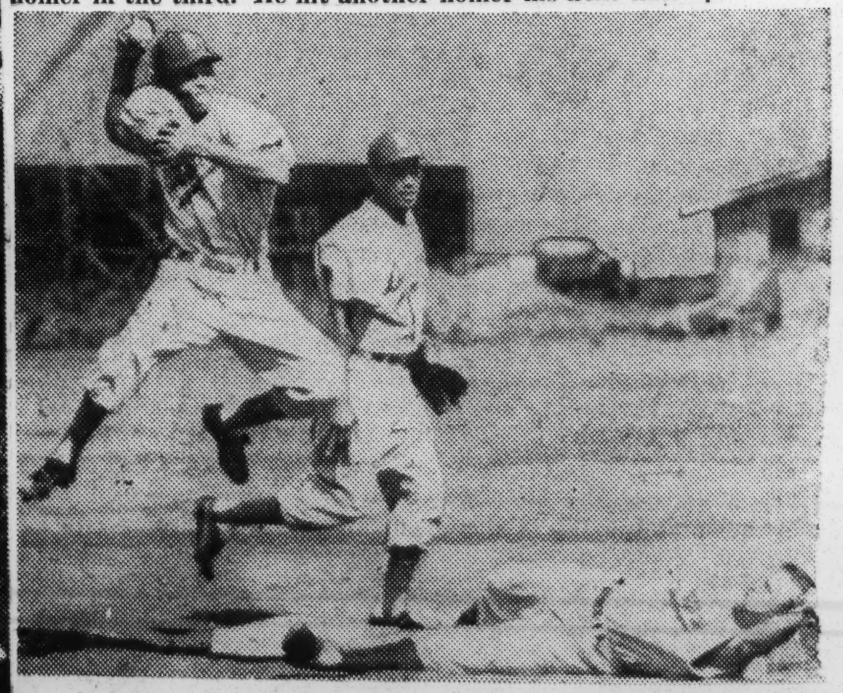
Times p. 29
Newyork
Mon 3-14-54
p. 29



AT IT AGAIN: Jackie Robinson of Dodgers out at plate on attempted steal in eighth inning against Giants at Ebbets Field. Catcher is Ray Katt. Clem Labine moves out of the way.

The New York Times (by Ernest Sisto)

GOOD FOR FOUR RUNS: Duke Snider hitting grand-slam homer in the third. He hit another homer his next time up.



Splitting Up?—The smooth-working double-play combination of second baseman Charley Neal (up in the air) and Chico Fernandez may be through. At Montreal the two formed the best keystone combination in the minors. Now Neal appears to have won a berth at second while Fernandez' future with Brooklyn is up in the air.

47a 1956

Negroes To Play For The Colonels

Courier-Journal
Mon. 1-9-56
p. 1
Louisville, Ky.

Stands Also To Be Nonsegregated, New Owners Decide at Meeting

By TOMMY FITZGERALD
Courier-Journal Staff Writer

Chicago, Jan. 8.—For the first time in the city's baseball history, a Negro player—probably two of them—will wear the uniform of the Louisville Colonels next season.

And, in another custom-shattering move, there will be integration in the stands.

These intentions come out of talks here today among some of the principals in the setup under the new ownership of the Colonels—a syndicate of Cubans, including some prominent and wealthy citizens of Havana.

It was also revealed that Joe Cambria, veteran Washington Senators scout, will have an active role in the Parkway Field front office, probably vice-president. He plans to be around at least for the home games.

To Work With Grimm

A practical and experienced baseball man, Cambria will work closely, in a player-advisory capacity, with Louisville's Freddie Grimm, who will head the front office, probably under the title of general manager.

Cambria, well known and respected in Cuba where he signed a lot of Cuban players for Washington, was named as the man who induced the Cuban group to go into the baseball business in Louisville.

Grimm was president of the Colonels under the Boston Red Sox. That position will probably be held by Victor G. Menocal when the new corporation is set up.

He's Heaviest Investor

Menocal, a sugar broker and member of a prominent Havana family, was named today as the heaviest investor in the enterprise by Edward J. Wheeler, superintendent of Western Union for Cuba and surrounding area.

Wheeler, who said he has "a mere pittance" of his own money in the undertaking, has represented the Cuban group in negotiations with Boston for the purchase of the franchise and with Washington in effecting a working agreement.

Sherry Robertston, assistant farm director of the Washington Senators and brother-in-law of President Calvin Griffith of the Senators, announced that the first five players have been received from the 15 who will come outright to the new owners from Boston as part of the $50,000 purchase price.

Holton, Broome Included

They are catchers Ray Holton and Guy Morton and outfielders Bob Broome, Marv Stendel, and Al Van Alstyne. All but Morton were members of the Colonels part or all of last season.

Ten other players—five from Boston's Albany roster and five from San Francisco—have been agreed upon, but their names were withheld until their contracts have been officially assigned.

In addition to these 15 players, the new owners will receive first choice of the surplus on Washington's 42-player roster. Thirty-two players are on the Washington-owned Chattanooga roster.

"At least five at Chattanooga are ready for Triple-A," Robertston said.

He said two Negro players on Washington's roster are scheduled to go to Louisville. They are thought to be an outfielder and a first baseman.

"We have a source of player supply that should give us a good club," he added.

Robertson confirmed that John "Red" Marion, manager of the Colonels last season, has the inside track on the field manager's job and that the Colonels would train with Chattanooga at Winter Garden, Fla. He also said that a couple of exhibition games may be arranged for the Colonels in Havana.

Courier-Journal
p. 12

Wheeler appeared before a meeting of American Association directors today to present information on the background, character, and financial stability of the men he represents.

Personable and straightforward, he made a good impression on the directors. The reaction to the picture of the new setup he drew for the directors was most favorable.

Application To Be Made

Approval of the change in ownership, probably by mail vote, is expected within a week after a joint formal application is made in writing by the Red Sox and the Cuban syndicate. The new corporation has been set up and certain other regulations required in such a transfer have been conformed with.

"Maybe because I was an American," Wheeler replied when asked by a newspaperman how he came to be named to represent the Cuban syndicate. From here he flew to New York today on Western Union business.

"It'll be a relief to get back to work on something I know more about," he said smilingly.

Baffled by Attendance

He expressed a bit of bafflement over the mere 134,000 the Colonels drew last season. He said the first aim was to try to raise that to at least a break-even figure of 200,000.

"The men I represent have money," he said, "but they haven't bought the team for a hobby or an expensive plaything. It is an investment to them.

"It will be run as a business and we're out to at least break even. Louisville is a constantly growing city and it should be a better baseball town than it has been the past few years. Maybe the Red Sox wore out their welcome and a change will be healthy."

Emphasizes Difference

He emphasized to Grimm that this is a different operation than the one under fabulously wealthy Tom Yawkey and the Red Sox where the concern over big losses did not seem to matter too greatly.

"This is going to take work—teamwork and footwork —to put over," he said. "We're no Yawkeys."

Grimm, Wheeler, and Robertson discussed advance ticket sales and the new State Fair and Exposition Stadium, which will be ready the baseball season after next.

To Visit Louisville

Grimm said he thought the 500 or 600 fans who had pledged $70,000 toward fan ownership of the team might be interested in converting those pledges into ticket purchases.

Cambria is to visit Louisville within a week to discuss promotional, player, and other matters.

Wheeler accepted an invitation to come to Louisville and be introduced to the fans at the Bullpen Club dinner January 26. He said he would try to bring "three or four" members of the Cuban group with him.

The American Association adopted a 154-game playing schedule today with Louisville opening at home April 17 against St. Paul. It is the first North-South schedule in the league's history with Louisville a Southern team along with Indianapolis, Charleston, and newcomer Wichita. The season closes September 9.

Representing Charleston, now owned by Detroit, as its new general manager was Hillman Lyons, Paducah, Ky., who ran the Buffalo club for the Tigers last season.

Game Leaders Expect 20,000 At Star Clash

Advertiser p. 4-B
Montgomery, Ala.
Mon. 8-13-56

By SAMUEL HUFFMAN

Some 20,000 baseball enthusiasts are expected to crowd their way into Rickwood Field in Birmingham on Sunday, Aug. 19, when the East-West All-Stars clash in the 23rd East-West All-Star game.

Eddie Steele, of the Detroit Stars and Jolly Taylor of Kansas City will take over the managerial reins of the two teams for the day.

Steele's Eastern All-Stars will be made up of members of the Detroit Stars and the Birmingham Black Barons and Taylor's western All-Stars will be made up of players from his own Monarchs and the Memphis Red Sox.

The Eastern All-Stars will be out to snap a four-game winning streak held by the west and if lusty batting average is any basis for judging, this may be their year. The year that the East ends the supremacy of the West.

The East will enter the game with a team's batting average of .298 while the West will be 11 points lower at .287.

Pacing the Eastern hitters is Joe Moore, Birmingham first sacker who is hitting at a lusty .397 clip, Harold Shade of Detroit at .394 and Otho Bailey, scrappy little catcher for Birmingham are both high in the average department.

John Kennedy of the Monarchs who is ticketed for major league delivery at the close of the season will lead the west with a lofty .371 average following closely will be Billy Washington, Memphis infielder at .293.

General admission will be $1.25 and Box seats $1.75. There will be no advance prices.

Newcombe Gets 17th Win

Constitution
Wed. 8-8-56
Atlanta, Ga.
47a

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 7 (AP)—Big Don Newcombe stretched his string of scoreless innings to 33 while claiming his 17th victory, and Duke Snider socked his 31st home run as Brooklyn defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 Tuesday.

PITTSBURGH	ab	h	o	a	BROOKLYN	ab	h	o	a
Walls lf	3	0	1	0	Gilliam 2b	3	2	4	3
Clemente rf	4	0	1	0	Mitchell lf	4	1	0	0
Long 1b	4	1	11	0	Cimoli lf	0	0	0	0
Virdon cf	4	2	0	0	Snider cf	4	2	3	0
Groat ss	4	0	5	4	Furillo rf	4	0	2	0
Thomas 3b	3	2	0	2	Robinson 3b	2	1	0	2
Shepard c	2	0	4	2	Jackson 3b	2	1	0	3
cE.O'Brien	0	0	0	0	Hodges 1b	2	0	9	0
Foiles c	0	0	1	0	Ca'pan'la c	1	0	8	1
M'zer'ski 2b	2	1	1	4	Fer'ndez ss	3	1	1	3
bSkinner	1	0	0	0	N'combe p	3	0	0	1
Naranjo p	0	0	0	0					
Law p	1	0	0	0					
aHall	1	0	0	0					
King p	0	0	0	0					
Face p	0	0	0	0					
dCole 2b	1	0	0	1					
Totals	30	6	24	13	Totals	28	8	27	13

a—Struck out for Law in 6th.
b—Struck out for Mazeroski in 8th.
c—Ran for Shepard in 8th.
d—Grounded out for Face in 8th.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 000—0
Brooklyn ..... 002 100 00x—3

R—Gilliam, Snider, Robinson. E—Groat. RBI—Snider 2, Fernandez. 2B—Virdon, Long. HR—Snider. SB—Hodges. S—Hodges. DP—Groat, Mazeroski and Long; Gilliam, Fernandez and Hodges; Fernandez, Gilliam and Hodges; Robinson, Gilliam and Hodges. Left—Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 6. BB—Law 2, King 2, Newcombe 2. SO—Law 2, King 2, Newcombe 2. SO—Law 3, King 1, Naranjo 1, Newcombe 6. HO—Law 6 in 5, King 1 in 1 2-3, Face 0 in 1-3, Naranjo 1 in 1. R-ER—Law 3-3, King 0-0, Face 0-0, Naranjo 0-0, Newcombe 0-0. W—Newcombe (17-5). L—Law (4-13). U—Dixon, Donatelli, Gorman, Pinelli. T—2:11. A—17,504.

Cubans Buy Louisville Club, Lift Race Barriers

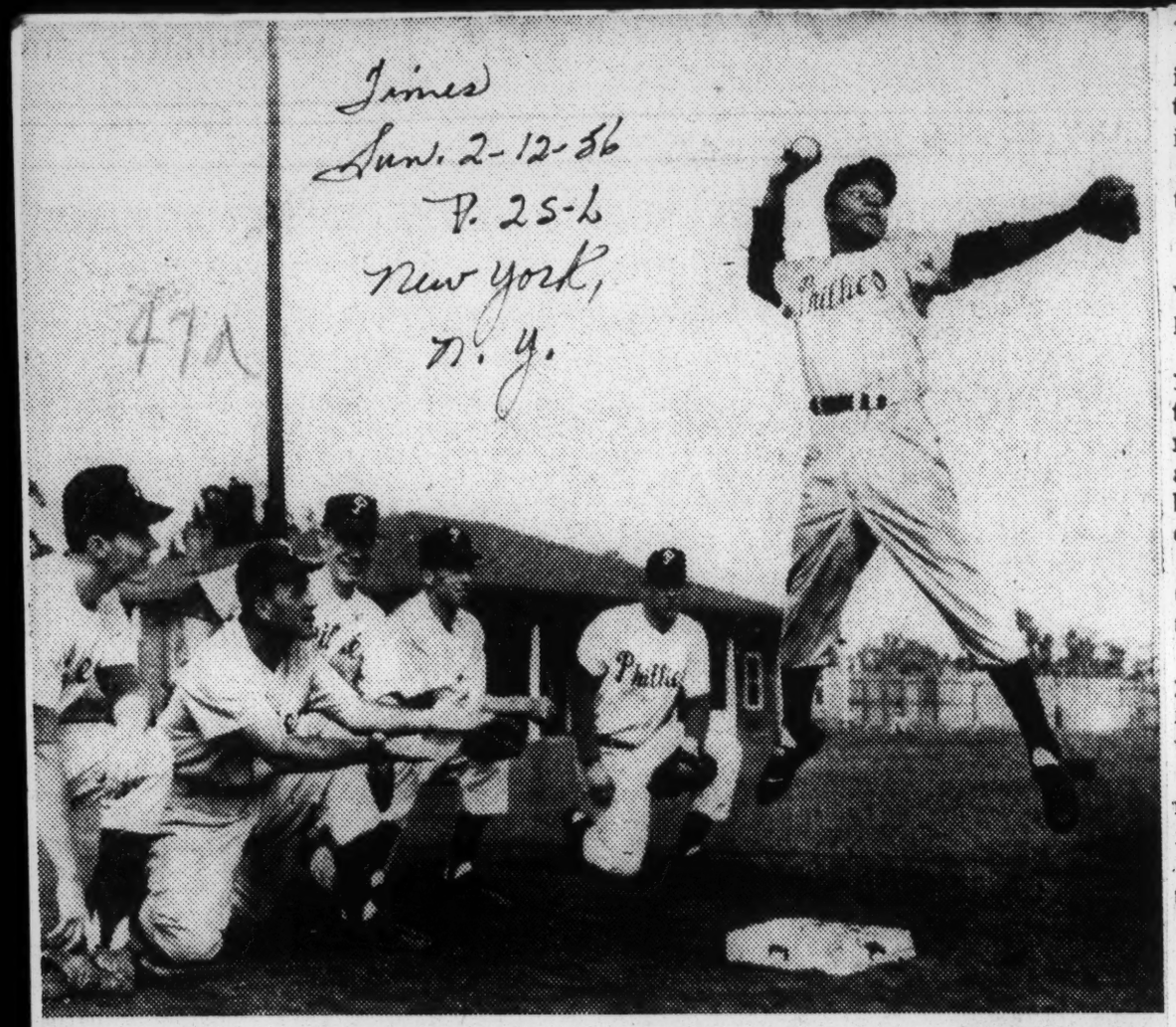
Defender p. 1
Sat. 1-21-56

LOIUSVILLE, Ky. — (ANP) — The barriers of segregation will come tumbling here next baseball season, and in its place integration comes to the city.

The local Courier-Journal last week reported that the (Louisville) Colonels baseball club had been purchased from the Boston Red Sox by a group of Cubans who have lifted the race ban and will permit at least two Negroes to play on the team.

Also, the custom of reserving special section for Negro spectators will be abandoned.

The Colonels club is a member of the American association. The season opens April 17.



Associated Press Wirephoto

ENTHUSIASTIC: Charles Randall, a rookie infielder from Philadelphia, demonstrating his leaping and throwing ability yesterday for Coach Eddie Miller and other young hopefuls. The scene was Philadelphia Phillies' rookie training school in Clearwater, Fla.

.274.

The Braves' eyes popped when Neal swatted a Humberto Robinson fast ball far over the Miami Stadium left field wall and into the night and parking lot. You wouldn't suspect that a 5-foot 10-inch, 165-pound lad could belt a ball for such tremendous distance.

NEAL AND FERNANDEZ may be sent out again, unjust as that might be.

May Go Out.

"We need them at Montreal," says Vice President Buzzy Bavasi, who makes the heavier decisions having to do with player personnel across the bridges.

Schooled observers tell you that Shortstop Fernandez, a 6-foot, 165-pound, 24-year-old Havana Special, now gets his dukes on balls that such a celebrated performer as Pee Wee Reese would not reach. And such an accepted authority on ivory in its native state as Branch Rickey always has contended that a young man capable of playing shortstop well should be perfectly at home on the other side of the bag.

Young Fernandez lacks Neal's tremendous blast, but drove in 62 runs spraying hits all over the place and batting .301 for Montreal.

ZIMMER HAD 15 HOME RUNS playing only part time last year and at last is listening to the coaches and choking his bat real good in search of directional hits that would put his speed on the bases oftener.

The Cincinnati Dutchman, the most valuable player in every minor league in which he played, has een impeded by a frightening string of beanings, breaks and operations.

WITH RANDY JACKSON'S home run bat at third, the versatile Robinson, streamlined at 37, lighter than he has been in three or four springs, is freed for service elsewhere.

Robby isn't fighting everyone for a change, not even Walter Alston.

"The only thing I'm fighting," he says, "is Robinson's weight."

The surplus of superior infielders and the consequent competition is the Brooks' greatest insurance against the complacency that so frequently sets in with the winning of a world championship.

ROBINSON ZIMMER GILLIAM NEAL

Plenty Glovemen

Second Look Puts Top Tag On Brooklyn Club

By HARRY GRAYSON.
NEA Sports Editor.

MIAMI, Fla., March 19 (NEA)—You don't have to see any farther than second base to get the best line on the National League race.

The Dodgers have five players who would at once fasten a hammerlock on the second basing job with four other clubs in the circuit. They are, not necessarily in the order of importance, Junior Gilliam, Don Zimmer, Charley Neal, Jackie Robinson and Chico Fernandez.

The Braves, off last season's run renerally considered the top contenders, are without a second baseman who hits much more than his weight. Indeed, Jack Dittmer weighs 55 more pounds than the .125 he batted in his few opportunities last trip. The Iowa alumnus is deeply dissatisfied and frankly looking to be traded. The best Danny O'Connell could bat was .225.

Neal easily could be the strongest of the Brooklyn candidates.

"All he has to do is learn to lay off the high pitch," say scouts and men who played with and against the 24-year-old Longview, Tex., Negro in the International League, where he stretched 153 hits into 258 bases and manufactured 16 home runs while batting

In NAL

B'ham Barons Switch Name to B'ham Giants

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The new owner of the Birmingham Black Barons, Dr. Anderson Ross, of Memphis, has, with the consent of other owners in the Negro American League, changed the name of his newly acquired club. From now on the Birmingham Black Barons will be the Birmingham Giants.

The old name of the club has long been offensive to a large segment of the basebal fans, but it was not this which prompted Dr. Ross to change the name. Floyd Meshack, owner of the club in 1955, had the Birmingham Black Barons name copywrited, and to avoid any law suits, Dr. Ross asked for, and was granted the right to change the name.

The late Joe Rush used the name of Black Barons when he put the team in the old Negro National League in 1924. Over the years some great players have performed for the club, including Willie Mays, Artie Wilson, Lorenzo (Piper) Davis, Harry Salmon, Sam Crawford, Ed Steele, current manager of the Detroit Stars, and Kelly Searcy, southpaw pitcher now with the Baltimore Orioles.

In the past ten years the Birmingham club has had no less than four owners. William (Sue) Bridgeforth, Nashville, followed Tom Hayes, Memphis, in 1952. Last year Sid Lynor and Meshack bought the franchise, with Lynor pulling out at the end of the first half.

At a meeting held here earlier this year, the owners voted to take the franchise from Meshack because of league violations, and sell it to Dr. Ross.

Dr. Ross said Jim Canady, former Birmingham player, would manage the Giants in the 1956 campaign. Homer (Goose) Curry has been renamed manager of the Memphis Red Sox, starting his eighth year as pilot of the club. Ed Steele will continue as manager of the Detroit Stars and Olin (Jelly) Taylor has been named manager of the Kansas City Monarchs, succeeding John (Buck) O'Neil, now serving as a scout for the Chicago Cubs.

The owners drew up a schedule for the coming campaign which opens May 20, with the first half of the split season ending July 4.

The Detroit Stars will open the season at Memphis and the Kansas City Monarchs will meet the Giants, in Birmingham, in the league opener.

The spring exhibition games begin April 15.

47a 1956

Sal's Aging Arm Wasn't Loose —But He Sure Stiffened Yanks

Reprieve in 5th Wins for Maglie

Contribution

P. 12

BROOKLYN, Oct. 3 (AP)—In the fifth inning Sal Maglie's 39-year-old right arm was "as stiff as it gets after a complete game." But in the end, it was the New York Yankees who were stiff — set up and cut down by Sal's curve ball as Brooklyn's world champion Dodgers snared the World Series opener 6-3 today.

The 1-0 Dodger edge in the best-of-seven series still left the Yankees a 6-5 favorite. But if you want to bet the underdog Brooks it's now even money.

There probably is a more imaginative word that magnificent to describe Maglie, but it will do for Sal — who at the moment is the most prominent 39-year-old guy this side of Jack Benny.

With three days rest he pitched a no-hitter last week. With another three days rest he pitched a six-hitter that got the Dodgers started on their 48-hour run to the National League pennant last weekend. And he only had three days rest when he started today's series opener in Ebbets Field.

In the fifth inning, with the Dodgers leading 6-3 on home runs by Jackie Robinson and Gil Hodges, Maglie gave up a hit and a walk with one out and Dodger Manager Walt Alston strolled to the mound.

"He told me I didn't look loose," said Sal afterward, "and I knew he was right. But I told him I wanted to pitch to the next batter. He left me in there and I lucked it through."

The next batter was Yogi Berra, perhaps the most dangerous clutch hitter the Yankees have. The count went to [illegible] and Yogi looped a "bad pitch" to left fielder Sandy Amoros. The next hitter, Bill Skowron, went out the same way and Maglie hustled into the dugout to get some arm massage from trainer Doc Wendler.

"Sal's arm was as stiff and as tight as it usually is after he pitches a complete game," said Wendler. "I worked on it, put some hot stuff on it and it was okay."

Alston said later that if Berra had walked, Maglie would have come out.

Catcher Roy Campanella was the one who called the ball Yogi hit a "bad pitch." But "I guess it was a pretty good pitch at that," said Campy. "If he'd lined it down the line, then it woulda been a real bad pitch."

The Yankees, who had been supremely confident southpaw Whitey Ford would get the job done for them in the Brooklyn bandbox, had nothing but praise for Maglie and his curve.

"I thought it was gonna be different," said Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, "when we got two runs off Maglie on Mickey Mantle's towering home run in the first inning. Ordinarily you give a fella like Ford two runs and it's tought for the other guy to get three. But they got 'em and that fella (Maglie) kept getting stronger."

Ford left after three innings, still without a series victory in Ebbets Field.

Robinson, whose home run started a tying rally in the second inning, said "he wasn't the Ford we know. His curve was good but his fast ball wasn't there. That's what I hit, a fast ball.

"And Sal wasn't as sharp as usual either. He was having trouble with his control. His fast ball was nothing. But that curve of his. That's something. He sets you up for it. You think it's gonna curve and it doesn't. And when you think it won't break, it does."

Tomorrow it's right-hander Don Newcombe, a 27-game winner this season, but 0-3 in World Series, for the Dodgers. It'll be right-hander Don Larsen (11-5) for the Yankees.

Maglie, never a series winner before, kept at least three folks on edge in the stands—his mother, Mary; his sister, Carmen, and his wife, Kay.

The elder Mrs. Maglie, 67, came down from the family home in Niagara Falls, N.Y., with her daughter. She thought the game was Sal's "very best." She had seen him pitch before on TV and had seen him in the 1954 series with the Giants. Maglie's father had seen him then, too.

"My father has passed away," said Carmen.

"But he must have been up there praying today."

Maglie said Mantle hit a slider for his first-inning home run but thereafter he never gave him the same pitch.

"I got him to swing at a low outside curve when he hit into that game-ending double play," he said smilingly. "Mickey is a great hitter. I wasn't going to give him a good pitch after that even if I had to walk him five times."

Among the incidental news in the Dodger dressing room was the fact that Gil Hodges' three-run homer in the third came off one of Whitey Ford's fast balls, and Mantle struck out in the third with two on base, and Hank Bauer struck out in the ninth on low outside pitches.

Seeks Most Valuable Player Award

Braves' Hank Aaron Hopes to Win Batting Championship and Play in World Series

Post & Times Herald Sun. 7-31-56 Washington, D.C.

BROOKLYN, July 30 (AP)—Henry Aaron, who once uttered the classic query, "Who's he?" when told that Ford Frick had fined him $25, has three high ambitions for a fellow who has been in professional baseball only four years.

Aaron

And one isn't to know better the commissioner of the game, although the way he's going that certainly will come about.

The 22-year-old cleanup man for the Milwaukee Braves wants to win the National League batting championship, play in the World Series, and be voted his league's most valuable player.

Quite an order for any athlete. But for Aaron, nothing seems out of reach. And, if the Braves can hold the top spot, all three could be realized this season.

"He's one of the greatest natural hitters I have ever seen," Manager Fred Haney said today before the league-leading Braves opened a "crucial" four-game set with Brooklyn. "He knows he can do it and he doesn't press. He's relaxed, confident and successful."

Haney, who delights in having Hank on his side after suffering through the slim outfielder's damage while he managed Pittsburgh, added:

"I rank him with fellows like Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Willie Mays, Stan Musial, Shoeless Joe Jackson, Babe Ruth and stars like that. Maybe he may become the greatest."

Aaron believes the secret of his success is his ability to keep from worrying (even about who is currently filling the commissioner's chair). And he has a good illustration of his point.

"Take for instance, when I am batting," he said. "The pitcher has got only a ball. I've got a bat. So the percentage in weapons is in favor of me and I let the fellow with the ball do all the fretting."

Haney points to Aaron's "almost perfect timing" as his chief asset as a hitter.

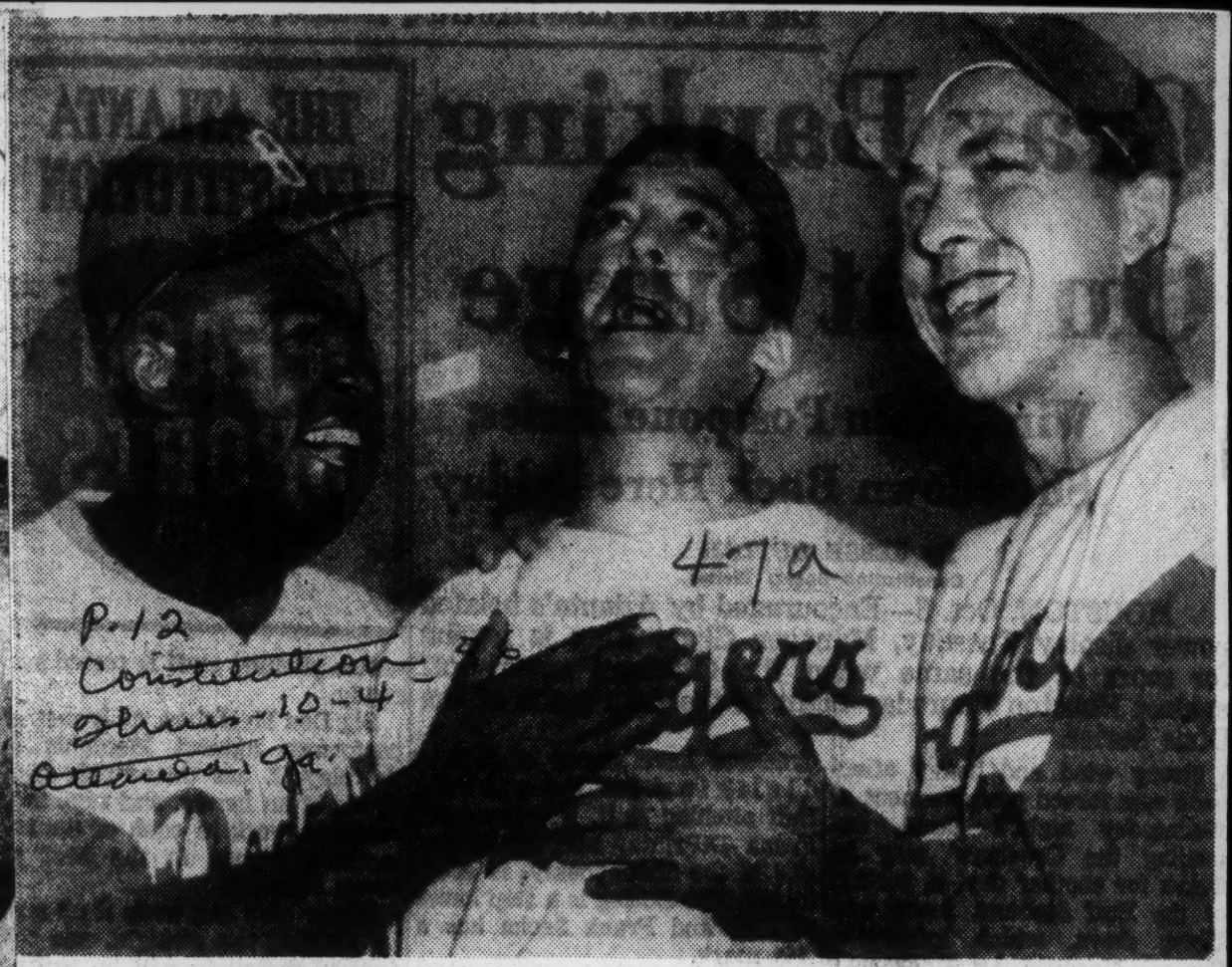
"He doesn't hit at the ball until the last split second," Haney said. "So he gets plenty of wood on the ball all the time and he gets pitchers almost crazy because he can hit to almost any field. In other words, he's a wrist hitter. He has powerful forearms, much like Ernie Banks. I think Hank will be hitting just as many homers as Banks, which ought to be close to tops."

47a

Advertiser A-B
Montgomery, Ala.
Wed. 9-12-56

REDLEG STRONG BOYS

Cincinnati Redleg manager Birdie Tebbetts (center) has good reason to smile as he stands with two of the team's strong boys prior to yesterday's game with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds. At left is outfielder Frank Robinson who has hit 37 homers thus far and is an outstanding candidate for rookie of the year honors. At right is first baseman Ted Kluszewski, currently batting at a .307 pace.—AP Wirephoto



47a

P-12
Constitution
Times-10-4
Oakland, Ca.

Associated Press Wirephoto

THE BARBER, ROBINSON AND HODGES CELEBRATE THEIR YANKEE TRIM

Jackie (L) and Gil (R) Supplied the Stick and Sal Maglie Was the Man With the Scissors

Robinson And Bailey Homer As Redlegs Clobber Giants, 11-5, In National Race

Advertiser Montgomery Ala. 9-4-B
Wed. 9-12-56

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Rookie Frank Robinson equalled the major league home run record for a first-year player and Ed Bailey counted a grand-slam home run as the third-place Cincinnati Redlegs drubbed the New York Giants 11-5 today to cling to their slim hopes of overtaking the National League leaders.

47a

The Redlegs now 2½ and 1½ games behind Milwauee and Broolyn, respectively, who are scheduled to face each other tonight, pounded four Giant hurlers for 14 hits, including home runs by Robinson, Bailey and Ted Kluszewsi.

Robinson's homer was his 38th of the season, which not only tied Brooklyn's Duke Snider for the league lead but matched the first-year record of Wally Berger of the 1930 Boston Braves. The 20-year-old outfielder also chipped in with two singles and scored three runs.

Bailey's grand slammer, his second of the campaign, came in the third. The blow enabled the Redlegs to overcome a 3-2 deficit and sent Joe Margoneri to the showers with his sixth defeat. The Giants' rookie southpaw has won five. Cincinnati's first two runs had come in the opening inning when Johnny Temple walked and scored when Kluszewski smote his 35th four-bagger of the year.

Larry Jansen, former Giant pitching star facing his former mates for the first time since his purchase by Cincinnati last month, lasted only one inning. After Don Mueller hit his first pitch for a home run, singles by Red Schoendienst and Bill Sarni, sandwiched around a double by Jackie Brandt, produced three runs to give the Giants a 3-2 lead.

Art Fowler took over the pitching duties for the Reds in the second and held the Giants in check until the sixth when Sarni's two-run homer reduced Cincinnati's lead to 9-5. Fowler received credit for his 11th victory against 10 defeats but he ran into trouble again in the seventh and had to be bailed out by Herschel Freeman.

The three homers boosted the Reds' season total to 201, making them the third team in major league history to top the 200 mark. The Giants, with 221 in 1947 and the Dodgers, with 208 in 1953, are the others to achieve the feat.

CINCINNATI	ab	h	o	a	NEW YORK	ab	h	o	a
Temple 2b	5	2	2	3	Mueller rf	5	2	2	0
Bell cf	5	3	2	0	Sch'd'nst 2b	4	1	2	3
Robinson lf	5	3	2	0	Mays cf	4	0	2	0
Klus'ski 1b	4	1	6	1	Brandt lf	4	1	1	0
Post rf	3	1	3	0	White 1b	3	2	12	2
Bailey c	5	1	5	0	Sarni c	4	2	7	2
Gram's 3b	4	2	3	0	Castle'an 3b	4	0	0	2
McMillan ss	3	1	3	4	Spencer ss	4	1	0	2
Jansen p	0	0	0	0	M'rg'neri p	1	0	0	0
aPalys	1	0	0	0	Littlefield p	0	0	0	1
Fowler p	2	0	1	0	bAntonelli	1	0	0	0
Freeman p	1	0	0	0	Ridzik p	0	0	1	0
					cRhodes	1	1	0	0
					Wilhelm p	0	0	0	1
					dTho'pson	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	8	Totals	36	10	27	13

a—Struck out for Jansen in 2nd.
b—Flied out for Littlefield in 5th.
c—Singled for Ridzik in 7th.
d—Fouled out for Wilhelm in 9th.

Cincinnati	204 201 002—11
New York	300 002 000— 5

R—Temple, Bell 2, Robinson 3, Kluszewski, Post, Bailey, Grammas, McMillan, Mueller, Schoendienst, Brandt, White, Sarni. E—Post. RBI —Mueller, Brandt, Sarni 3, Kluszewski 2, Bailey 4, Post 2, Robinson, McMillan, Temple. 2B—Grammas, Post, Brandt, McMillan. HR—Kluszewski, Mueller, Bailey, Robinson, Sarni. S—Bell, Fowler. DP—Wilhelm, Sarni and White; McMillan, Temple and Kluszewski. Left—Cincinnati 9, New York 5. BB—Fowler 1, Margoneri 4, Littlefield 1, Ridzik 1, Wilhelm 1. SO—Jansen 1, Fowler 4, Margoneri 2, Littlefield 3, Wilhelm 1. HO—Jansen 4 in 1, Fowler 4 in 5 1-3, Freeman 2 in 2 2-3, Margoneri 4 in 2 1-3, Littlefield 4 in 2 2-3, Ridzik 1 in 2, Wilhelm 5 in 2. R-ER—Jansen 3-3, Fowler 2-2, Freeman 0-0, Margoneri 6-6, Littlefield 2-2, Ridzik 1-1, Wilhelm 2-2. PB—Bailey. W—Fowler (11-10). L—Margoneri (5-6). U—Jackowski, Delmore, Conlan, Landes. T—2:30. A—3,173.

47a 1956

Journal & Guide Sat. 7-21-56 Norfolk, Va. P.17 47a

Big Guns Of Majors' All-Star Classic

National League sluggers Stan Musial (left), of the Cards, and the Giants' Willie Mays are shown discussing their home runs in the clubhouse following the 23rd All-Star Classic at Griffith Stadium in Washington.

Musial set a new mark in the seventh when he blasted his fifth round-tripper in All-Star play. Mays belted a two-run pinchhit homer in the fourth frame. The Nationals downed the Americans, 7-3. (International News Photo)

Musial Homers As Cards Trip Bucs Again, 7-5

Advertiser Fri. 8-3-56 Montgomery, Ala.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals clobbered Pittsburgh pitching for four runs in the third and three runs in the eighth today, including a home run by Stan Musial, as the Cards handed the Pirates their eighth consecutive defeat 7-5.

Pirate Manager Bobby Bragan announced he was playing the game under protest in the second inning after a dispute over whether catcher Hal Smith interfered with Jack Shepard. Shepard knocked a slow roller in front of the plate and was called out at first.

The Cards hammered Pirate ace Bobby Friend for four runs with seven hits in the third inning as pitcher Herman Wehmeier swatted a double to run his consecutive-game hitting streak to five.

They got three more in the eighth when Musial rapped one of relief twirler Nelson King's offerings into the lower deck of the right-field stands for one marker, and Wehmeier singled to center to shove two more runs across.

Vinegar Bend Mizell started on the mound for the Cards and gave up two hits but had to be relieved in the second when he suffered a slight back sprain. Wehmeier and Jim Konstanty finished the game with the victory going to Wehmeier.

Trailing 7-3 in the ninth, the Pirates loaded the bases with none out. Roberto Clemente hit into a double play, scoring one runner from third. A wild pitch then brought another run across, but the rally subsided as Ken Boyer threw out Lee Walls.

ST. LOUIS	ab	h	o	a	PITTSBURGH	ab	h	o	a
Blas'ame 2b	5	1	2	2	Clemente rf	5	0	2	0
Dark ss	5	2	2	7	Groat ss	4	2	1	3
Musial 1b	5	2	12	0	Walls lf	4	1	2	0
Boyer 3b	5	1	0	3	Thomas 3b	4	2	1	1
Moon rf	4	2	3	0	Hall 1b	1	1	4	1
Repulski lf	3	0	1	0	aLong 1b	2	0	6	1
eL'ckm'n lf	2	0	1	0	Cole 2b	4	0	3	2
Peete cf	2	1	3	0	Shepard c	1	0	4	0
cD'lGr'co cf	2	0	1	0	Virdon cf	3	1	2	0
Smith c	4	0	2	1	Friend p	1	0	1	2
Mizell p	0	0	0	0	bSkinner	1	0	0	0
Wehm'er p	4	2	0	1	Pollet p	0	0	0	2
Konst'ty p	0	0	0	0	dE.O'Brien	1	0	0	0
Jackson p	0	0	0	0	King p	0	0	1	0
					fJ.O'Br'n	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	11	27	14	Totals	32	8	27	12

a—Popped up for Hall in 3rd.
b—Struck out for Friend in 4th.
c—Flied out for Peete in 6th.
d—Grounded out for Pollet in 7th.
e—Flied out for Repulski in 8th.
f—Singled for King in 9th.

St. Louis	004	000	030—7
Pittsburgh	010	000	022—5

R—Blasingame, Dark, Musial, Moon, DelGreco, Smith, Wehmeier, Groat, Walls, Hall, Shepard, Virdon. E—Dark, Smith, Clemente, Thomas 2, Groat. RBI—Blasingame 2, Dark, Boyer, Musial, Wehmeier 2, Walls, Long. 2B—Groat 2, Wehmeier. HR—Musial. SF—Long. DP—Dark and Musial; Blasingame, Dark and Musial; Boyer, Blasingame and Musial. Left—St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 7. BB—Wehmeier 4, Konstanty 1, Jackson 1, King 1. SO—Friend 3, Pollet 1, Wehmeier 2. HO—Mizell 2 in 1, Wehmeier 4 in 7, Friend 7 in 4, Pollet 0 in 3, King 4 in 2, Konstanty 2 in 0 (faced 3 men in the 9th), Jackson 0 in 1. R-ER—Mizell 1-0, Wehmeier 2-2, Friend 4-4, Pollet 0-0, King 3-1, Konstanty 2-2, Jackson 0-0. WP—Jackson. W—Wehmeier (6-8). L—Friend (12-10). U—Dixon, Donatelli, Gorman, Pinelli. T—2:30. A—5,745.

Campanella And Hodges Hit Homers

Herald Tribune Sun. 8-19-56 New York

Maglie Hangs Up His Sixth Victory

By Tommy Holmes

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The Phillies and the Dodgers teed off against each other tonight before another sweltering crowd of about 25,000 in Connie Mack Stadium.

The Dodgers won, 9 to 2, Maglie going the distance with the aid of 13-hit Brooklyn barrage.

Eager to get back in their stride after a rather ridiculous ninth inning defeat last evening, the Dodgers started Sal Maglie, who has been an effective pitcher recently cursed by lack of support.

Harvey Haddix, the sinewy little lefthander who was riding a seven-game winning streak, pitched for the Phillies.

Score Quickly Tied

Reese's single, Robinson's double and an intentional pass to Furillo loaded the bases with one out in the first inning. Haddix forced over one run by walking Campanella. Another scored on Jackson's long sacrifice fly to center.

With much less fuss, the Phillies immediately tied the score. Lopata singled and Ennis followed with a home run into the left field upper deck.

A gift run put the Dodgers in front in the second. Valo circled uncertainly under Snider's high fly to right and finally dropped it for a three-base error. After Maglie fanned, Gilliam's long fly to center sent Snider cantering home.

Another generous gesture by the Phils was wasted on the Dodgers in the fourth. Hamner, Jones and Ennis congregated under an easy pop fly in short left, but nobody tried to catch it and Hodges slid into second with a double. Then, the next three hitters failed to move the runner an inch.

Campanella Hits 15th

But the Dodgers got two more on their very own in the fifth when Robinson singled and Campanella hit his fifteenth homer of the campaign against the facade of the left field balcony.

In the sixth Hodges hit his twenty-fourth of the year into the left field stands with the bases bare. After two were out, Gilliam singled and Reese tripled for another run and Haddix was replaced by Ben Flowers.

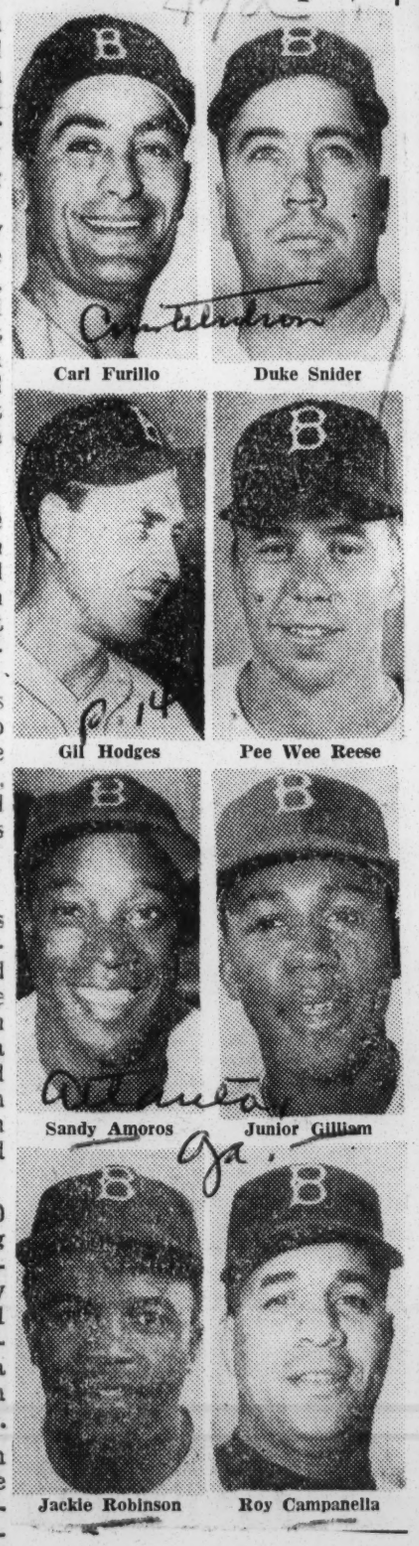
Snider Fined $50

Before the game, Snider was bruised in spirit and in pocketbook. First, the Duke learned he had been fined $50 by the National League for his run-in with Umpire Augie Donatelli a week ago. Then he was informed that he was batting eighth against Haddix, who struck him out with the bases filled to end a recent game.

Don Newcombe, beaten 1 to 0 in his last start after winning nine in a row, tries for his eighteenth victory here tomorrow against Curt Simmons, who'll present some impressive credentials of his own. The Philadelphia lefthander has turned in seven straight complete game victories.

The Dodgers are sweltering in the hottest weather they have encountered this year—temperature in the ninties and humidity to match. Another good crowd in this ancient ball park seemed to include all the natives who did not escape to the shore.

The Champs



Carl Furillo — Duke Snider
Gil Hodges — Pee Wee Reese
Sandy Amoros — Junior Gilliam
Jackie Robinson — Roy Campanella

Hank Thompson's Single Gives Giants 3-2 Win Over Pirates

Daily World Sun. 9-8-56 Atlanta, Ga. p. 6

NEW YORK — (INS) — Hank Thompson's two-out bases-loaded single in the eighth inning gave the New York Giants and Johnny Antonelli a 3-to-2 victory Saturday over the sagging Pittsburgh Pirates.

Thompson's hit off losing Pitcher Bob Friend also lifted the Polo grounders out of the league cellar. It was Friend's seventh loss, and the third to New York, against 11 wins.

Pittsburgh opened the scoring in the fourth when Frank Thomas singled home Bill Virdon from second base. The Giants tied the score in the seventh on Daryl Spencer's eighth homerun.

The winning rally was started in the eighth inning when Ed Bressoud tripled with one out. After a short fly to the outfield, Willie Mays was walked intentionally. He then stole second, his 19th theft of the year, and Bill White was walked.

With the count 2-2 on Thompson, Hank singled sharply to center, scoring Bressoud and Mays.

RED SOX NIP ORIOLES 4-to-3

BOSTON—(INS)—Tommy Brewer, an All-Star game mound selection, led the Red Sox to a 4-to-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday for his 11th win in 14 decisions.

In hurling his eighth complete game of the campaign, the Boston ace limited the Birds to seven hits, struck out eight and walked only three.

The Sox scored all their runs off starter Billy Loes, one in the second and three in the third.

Mike Fornieles took over with the bases filled and nobody out in the third, pitched out of the game without allowing a run and hurled three hit scoreless ball the rest of the way.

Jimmy Piersall singled and stole second and came across with the first Boston run on a Sammy White single.

In the third, singles by Billy Goodman, Klaus, Mickey Vernon and Piersall and walks by Ted Williams and Jackie Jensen spelled three runs before Fornieles appeared on the scene.

The Challengers

Wed. 10-3-56

Yogi Berra

Mickey Mantle

Gil McDougald

Hank Bauer

Andy Carey

Billy Martin

Enos Slaughter

Bill Skowron

Baltimore's Johnson Stops Yanks, Mantle

Constitution p. 13 Atlanta, Ga. Mon. 8-20-56

Kucks Draws Seventh Loss; Mick Now Seven 'Up' on Ruth

BALTIMORE, Aug. 19 (AP)—Connie Johnson throttled Mickey Mantle and his Yankee teammates on six hits and drove in the deciding run today as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the league-leading New Yorkers 3-2.

The lean righthander held Mantle hitless on four trips as he struck out seven, walked five and registered his sixth victory against seven defeats.

Johnny Kucks, who surrendered all three Oriole runs in the seventh, suffered his seventh defeat in trying for his 17th victory.

Elston Howard

Connie Johnson

Billy Gardner's single off Kucks drove in the first two Oriole runs after the Yankees had taken a 1-0 lead. Johnson a native of Stone Mountain, Ga., then lashed a safety to center off reliefer Tommy Byrne to ride Gardiner home from second.

New York had gone ahead 1-0 in the fourth on walks to Bill Skowron and Elston Howard and Hank Bauer's single. The Yanks, trailing 3-1, got another back in the eighth on Gil McDougald's triple off the right-field wall and Billy Martin's hit, but Johnson fanned Mantle, got Yogi Berra on a pop and struck out Skowron.

It marked the third game of the four-contest weekend series in which Mantle had gone hitless. The great Yankee slugger managed only two singles—both in last night's game—in 17 appearances and lost another chance to hit his 43rd homer of the year and first of the season in Memorial Stadium.

Mantle's failure to hit for the distance in the series left him only seven games ahead of the pace set by Babe Ruth in 1927 when he hung up his record of 60.

NEW YORK	ab	h	o	a	BALTIMORE	ab	h	o	a
McD'gald ss	4	1	2	3	Wi'l'ms cf lf	4	0	1	0
Martin 2b	4	1	1	4	Boyd 1b	4	2	7	1
Mantle cf	4	0	2	0	Kell 3b	4	1	2	4
Berra c	2	0	5	0	Nieman lf	3	1	2	0
Skowron 1b	3	0	12	2	Pyburn cf	1	0	0	0
Howard lf	3	1	0	1	Francona rf	2	1	2	0
Bauer rf	4	1	0	0	Triandos c	3	2	8	0
Hunter 3b	3	1	2	4	Gardner 2-ss	2	1	1	3
bMcDer'ott	0	0	0	0	Miranda ss	0	0	1	1
cCarroll	0	0	0	0	aGinsberg	1	0	0	0
Kucks p	3	1	0	1	Hatton 2b	1	0	2	3
Byrne p	1	0	0	0	Johnson p	3	1	1	0
Totals	31	6	24	15	**Totals**	28	9	27	12

a—Hit into double play for Miranda in 2nd.
b—Walked for Hunter in 9th.
c—Ran for McDermott in 9th.

New York ..... 000 100 010—2
Baltimore ..... 000 000 30x—3

R—McDougald, Skowron, Francona, Triandos, Gardner. RBI—Bauer, Gardner 2, Johnson, Martin. 2B—Nieman, Boyd. 3B—McDougald. S—Hatton. DP—Gardner, Miranda and Boyd; Skowron, McDougald and Skowron; Martin, McDougald and Skowron; Hunter and Skowron. Left—New York 7, Baltimore 4. BB—Kucks 2, Johnson 5. SO—Kucks 3, Johnson 7. HO—Kucks 7 in 6 (faced 3 batters in 7th), Byrne 2 in 2. R-ER—Kucks 3-3, Byrne 0-0, Johnson 2-2. PB—Berra. W—Johnson (6-7). L—Kucks (16-7). U—Runge, Rommel, Stevens, Tabacchi. T—2:32. A—20,844.

47a 1956

Tebbets, 8 Reds Ready for Game

Almost everybody on the Cincinnati team will be on the National league team against the American league in the annual All-Star game at Griffith Stadium Tuesday.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts of Cincy will be one of the National league coaches. Here Tebbetts lines up his Cincy stars and tells them how he expects them to beat the American leaguers.

Left to right, back row: Outfielder Gus Bell, Outfielder Frankie Robinson, Shortstop Roy McMillan, Secondbaseman John Temple and Firstbaseman Ted Kluszewski. Kneeling, Pitcher Brooks Lawrence, Catcher Ed Bailey and Pitcher Joe Nuxhall.

Sports of The Times

By WILLIAM R. CONKLIN

Successor to Reese?

HUMBERTO FERNANDEZ PEREZ is a ballplayer with only one known superstition. He doesn't like to play without No. 17 on the back of his shirt.

Now called Chico Fernandez, the erstwhile Montreal shortstop joined the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers in Chicago last week. His advent carries with it the possibility that he may replace Pee Wee Reese, team captain and No. 1 in the shirtings, at shortstop. Don Zimmer, until recently the leading contender for Pee Wee's job, is now on the disabled list as the result of being struck by a pitched ball.

Last year Chico teamed up with Charley Neal at second base as the double-play combination for Montreal in the International League. Experienced ivory hunters pronounced the pair the hottest duo in their league. Neal is now with Brooklyn, though not playing second base. With Chico and Charley both playing for the home club, baseball destiny may order that their Canadian capers be reproduced on the hallowed soil of Ebbets Field.

Chico Is Lanky

The lanky, 6-foot Fernandez weighs a lean 165. He was born in Havana on March 2, 1932. At 24 he has a long pull in the ages on Reese, who will be 37 next Monday. Next to Sal Maglie, 39, and Jackie Robinson, 37, the Dodger captain is the oldest man on his team. He has held down the shortstop berth continuously since he succeeded Leo Durocher there in the 1940 season. The only break in the sixteen-year stretch came between 1942 and 1946, when Reese served with the Navy in the Pacific.

Chico began playing ball in Cuba early. He played for Havana's Instituto Municipal, and managed to work in a bit of basketball and volleyball between times. He was first recommended to the Dodgers by Billy Herman, now a Dodger coach. At the time he weighed in with the recommendation Herman was managing the Cienfuegos nine, and Chico 18, was playing on that team in the Cuban Winter League. It was the 1950-51 season.

The Dodgers liked the cut of Chico's jib and in 1951 sent him to Billings in the Pioneer League. There he hit at .284 and stole thirty-four bases. The next year saw him playing for Miami in the Florida International League. There he batted .261, and became so proficient in base-path larceny that he stole forty-six bases.

Since 1952 he has been with Montreal. In the 1953 season he batted .247. The next year he hit .282 and last year his mark was .301. In eighty-two games to date this year his average stands at .284.

Word Gets Around

While Chico was north of the border, a number of clubs bid for him. No definite figures were made public. But in the way those things get around, it was hinted that the best bid ran to six figures and that the Red Sox made the offer. Words such as "classy" and "a fine-fielding shortstop" were voiced by old-time scouts when the talk turned to Chico.

Andy High, chief scout for the Brooklyn organization, signed Fernandez with an assist in the form of a small bonus. Meantime the player had dropped his first name of Humberto, by which he was known in Cuba. Not until he got to Billings was he called "Chico," which might be freely translated as "Kid."

At the Dodger headquarters, 125 Montague Street, Brooklyn, it is still remembered that Chico was the club's last holdout. He signed when the team was in spring training at Vero Beach, Fla. In a practice game there he played short, with his sidekick Neal on second. The beholders were duly impressed with the smooth-functioning pair. Fernandez was originally signed for Santa Barbara but never played there.

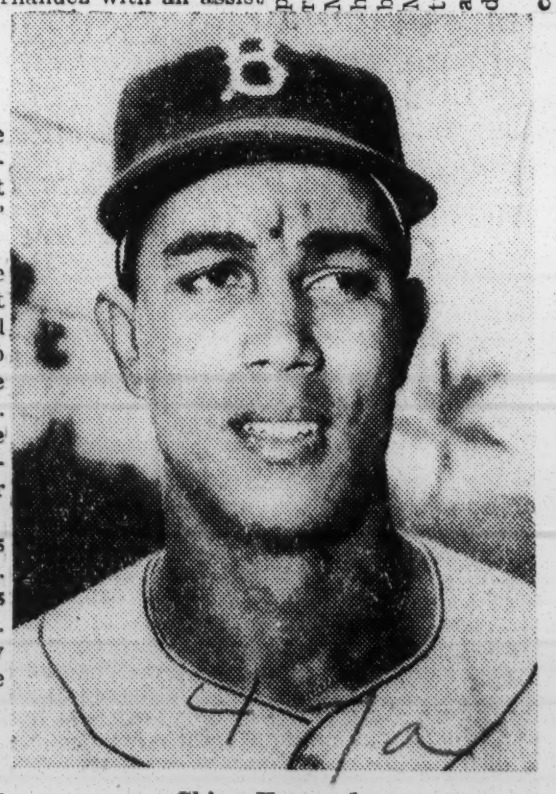
Chico has ranged far north and west of his native Cuba, but he still calls Havana home. His English is limited, so his conversation is likely to be terse unless he shifts into Spanish. He is a friendly man, somewhat on the shy side, but full of the horseplay so dear to the ballplayer's heart.

Long Line of Shortstops

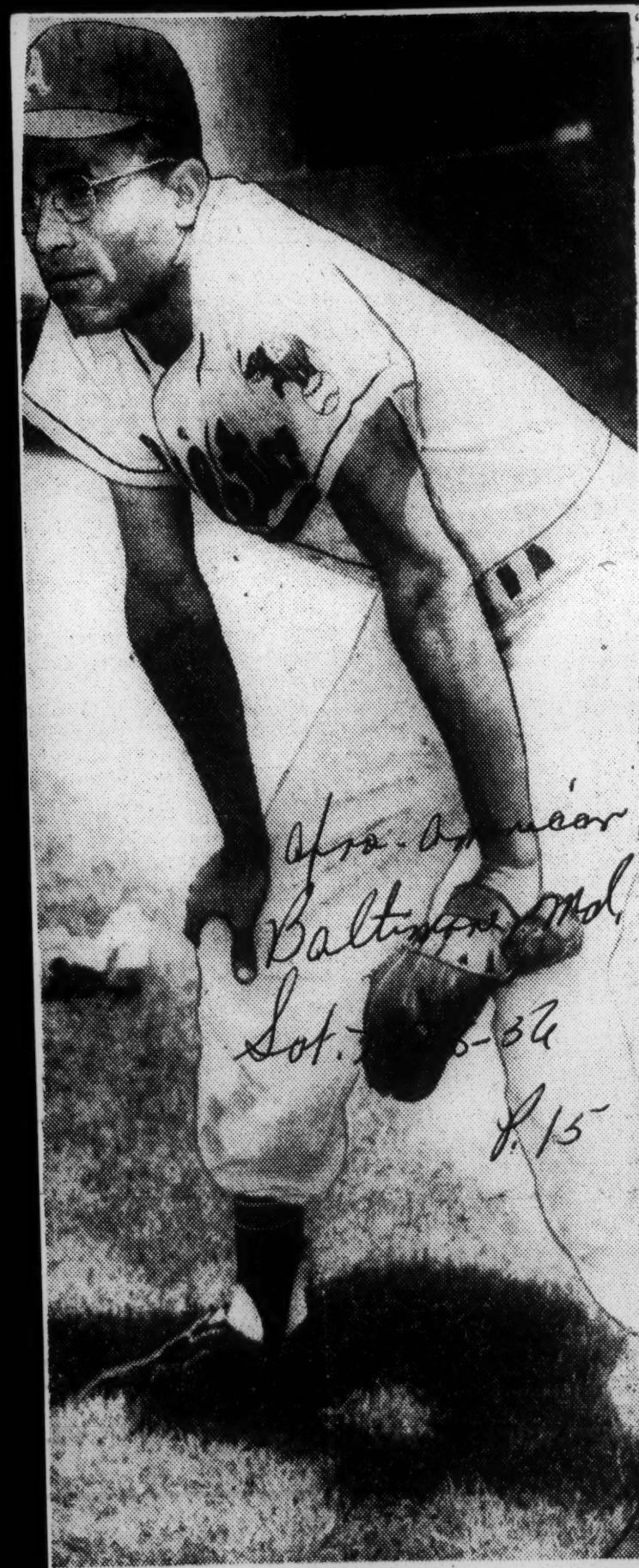
At present he is one of a long line of shortstops—good shortstops—who have tried to replace Reese in that spot. Looking back, Chico recalls that he owes much to Greg Mulleavy, Montreal manager, and others who helped him along. In his third season of organized ball Chico jumped up to Triple-A caliber at Montreal. He led the International League for two straight years in double-play activity. In a five-year span he stole 109 bases, a feat that does not endear him to enemy catchers.

Both partial and impartial observers concede Fernandez has "a lot of class." His ability to play major league ball in the shortstop spot is unquestioned. If there is any question mark about him, it centers on whether he has the "fire" that the job demands. Fire? Don't forget that Chico played for Havana's Cienfuegos nine. Cienfuegos? In Spanish, that means "Hundred Fires."

Arthur Daley, who writes Sports of The Times regularly, is on vacation.



Chico Fernandez
Scouts call him 'classy'



KANSAS CITY BARGAIN—Harry Simpson, string-bean slugger of varied defensive talents, was conferred the title of "Athletics' best buy" last week in the wake of the All-Star game. Arnold Johnson, owner of the Kansas City Club, declared that Casey Stengel acted wisely when he picked Simpson for the American League squad in the game at Washington. "He's the best buy of the 25 I've made since moving from Philadelphia to K.C.," says Johnson.

JACKIE ROBINSON HITS TEAM'S FIRST HOMER

By MARION E. JACKSON
Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y. — Sal (the Barber) Maglie, 39-year-old righthander, won the first game of the 53rd Annual World Series by beating the New York Yankees before 34,479 fans including President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other cabinet notables.

The magnificent comeback pitcher of the year struck out 10 Yankees while yielding three runs, two coming on homers by Mickey Mantle and Billy Martin which accounted for all of the losers' tallies.

Mantle's homer came in the first inning after Enos (Country) Slaughter slammed a scratch infield single off Gil Hodges' glove. Then Mantle boomed one over the right field scoreboard, past a neighboring garage to give loser Whitey Ford a 2-0 advantage and his sixth four master in World Series play.

COULDN'T STAND IT

Ford couldn't stand prosperity for the first man to face him in the second stanza was priceless Jackie Robinson who winged a towering homer into the left field stands. Hodges then singled to center field and Carl Furillo followed with a double to tie the score 2-2. Ford was on the ropes as Roy Campanella sacrificed to center field. Sandy Amoros flied out to Mantle and Maglie struck out.

Maglie got off to a rocky start in the third as Bauer and Slaughter got aboard with back-to-back singles but he struck out Mantle, got Yogi Berra to pop to Robinson and Bill Skowron was thrown out on a relay from Robinson to Jim Gilliam.

SCORING SOARED

The Dodgers' scoring soared to 5-2 in the third frame after Gilliam popped to Gil McDougald and Reese beat out a single which McDougald had to backhand deep in the hole. Duke Snider singled and two were out as Robinson flied to Mantle. Gil Hodges then rapped a three-run four-bagger for his fourth World Series homer.

Maglie opened the fourth by getting McDougald to fly to Amoros. Martin then rapped his fourth World Series home run into the left field stands.

Johnny Kucks replaced Ford on the mound in the fourth. Campanella opened with a double and Amoros followed with a single. Maglie hit into a double play that went from Skowron to McDougald to Martin. Gilliam was safe on Skowron's error and then promptly stole second. Kucks struck out Reese to end the frame.

Bauer opened the fifth with a single to left center, Slaughter took a single before he popped to Robinson. Mantle walked and Maglie appeared unnerved as Manager Walt Alston walked to the mound. Berra flied to Amoros to end the threat.

From that threatening inning Maglie became progressively stronger.

BIG BATS RETIRED

It was three up, three down as Snider, Robinson and Hodges were retired by Kucks.

Maglie opened the sixth striking as a World Series pitcher, won 27 and lost 7 this past season. Larsen's record was a modest 11 and 5, but he pitched three 4-hit games in the shank end of the American League season.

Lineups for the first World Series game:

YANKEES

Bauer, RF; Slaughter, LF; Mantle, CF; Berra, C; Skowron, 1B; McDougald, SS; Martin, 2B; Carey, 3B; Ford, P.

DODGERS

Gilliam, 2B; Reese, SS; Snider, CF; Robinson, 3B; Hodges, 1B; Furillo, RF; Campanella, C; Amoros, LF; Maglie, P.

UMPIRES: Pinelli (NL) Plate; Soar (AL) First; Boggess (NL); second; Napp (AL) third; Gogan (NL) and Runge (AL) Foul lines.

Negro Cited Player of Year in Carolina

DURHAM, N.C., (ANP) — A Negro player, Curtis Flood of the High Point-Thomasville Hi-Toms, was named last week as the player of the year in the Class B. Carolina League. He received 21 of the 28 votes cast.

A second Negro player, home run king Leon Wagner of the Danville Giants was second in voting. Five Negroes were among the 14 voted to the all-league team. They were:

Willie McCovey, Danville, first base; Flood, Wagner and Carl Long, Kinston, outfielders, and Curt Hardaway, Winston-Salem, utility outfielder.

As player of the year, Flood will receive a plaque and a $100 bond. He and Wagner were unanimous choices for the all-league team.

Sports Fans Pay Tribute To Gastall

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 29 (AP)—The world of baseball joined today with mourners from Boston University in final tribute to Tom Gastall, Baltimore Orioles catcher, killed nine days ago when his plane crashed into Chesapeake Bay.

Throngs stood in the streets near crowded St. Patrick's Catholic Church as the Rev. William A. Galvin sung a high mass of requiem for Gastall.

He distinguished himself in baseball and football at Boston University before signing with the Orioles.

Unrappy Parallel

Those who mourned Gastall saw an unhappy parallel between him and Harry Agganis, who preceded Gastall as Boston University football quarterback, went on to join the Red Sox and died in the summer of 1955.

From American League President William Harridge and all the teams in the league came floral tributes. In the church were Baltimore Oriole Assistant General Manager Jack Dunn, Scouts Joseph Cusick and Frank McGowan, Catcher Gus Triandos and former Chicago Cubs shortstop Leonard Merrullo. Also there were former Boston University teammates, including Sam Pino and Ted Damke.

Pallbearers Listed

Pallbearers were Harold Cleverly, assistant basketball and football coach at Boston University; Stephen Sinko, assistant football coach; Boston University Athletic Director Aldo (Buff) Donelli, and three former colleagues in Durfee High School athletics, including City Councillor Andrew J. Farrissey Jr.

Mis young wife, their 15-month-old baby, and his parents also attended.

47a 1956

Brooks Lawrence Makes Baseball's Big Comeback

Courier p.23 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 7-14-56

ED'S NOTE—The following story comes from a tape-recorded interview conducted with Brooks Lawrence, unbeaten pitcher with Cincinnati, during the Reds' recent visit to Pittsburgh. The interview was conducted by Courier newscaster Mal Goode and sports editor Bill Nunn Jr.

By BILL NUNN JR.

Brooks Lawrence, the phenomenal pitching sensation of the Cincinnati Reds, who currently owns a National League record of 12 wins and no defeats, is a man without an arm worry in the world.

During his entire career in baseball, which had it's beginning on an organized level in 1949, with Zanesville in the Ohio-Indiana League, Lawrence has never been troubled with a sore arm.

Amazing? It's phenomenal!

■

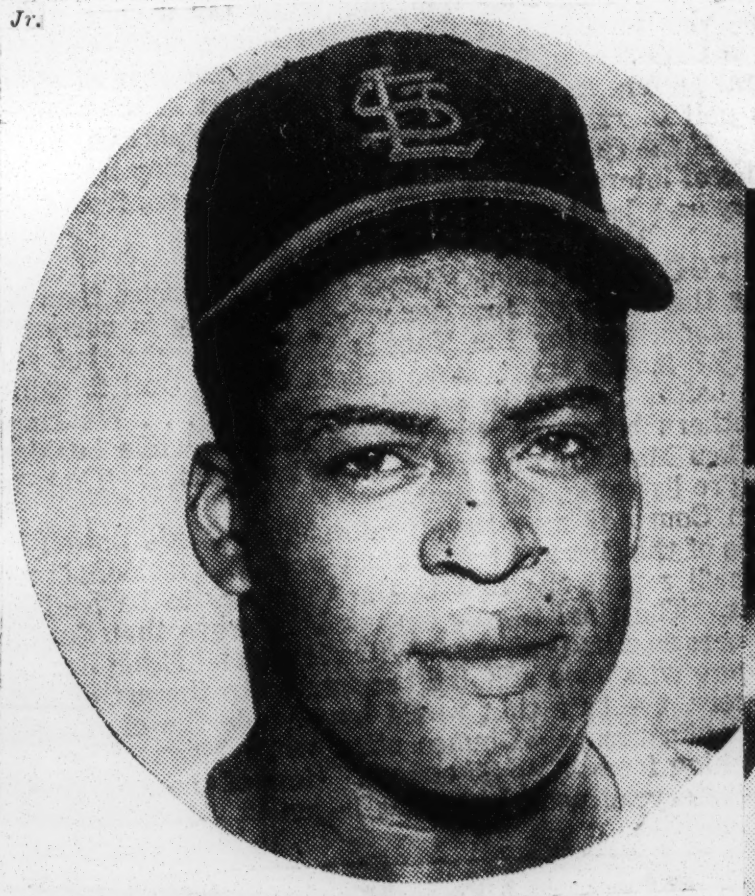
BASEBALL TODAY is a conglomeration of sore arm pitching prima-donnas. It's almost a rarity, in fact, when a pitcher can go through one complete season without having arm trouble. Nevertheless, Lawrence insists today that any troubles he may have had in baseball were not caused by his arm.

Because of the elasticity in his strong pitching wing Lawrence says it doesn't matter whether he starts or relieves.

"I like to keep busy," Lawrence says. "Working has never hurt me. I find I'm more effective when I get plenty of action on the mound.

"My first year up with the St. Louis Cardinals a lot of people thought I was being overworked. But, contrary to popular opinion, Eddie Stanky was pitching me exactly the way I requested.

"The general pattern in the majors is for a starter to pitch one day, do a lot of running the next and pitch in batting practice the day after that.



"I told Stanky that I would rather start a game—then instead of pitching in practice—I would rather pitch in relief. We agreed on the deal. That's the reason I did so much pitching."

■

EVEN THOUGH Lawrence has the strength of a bull on the pitching mound he also has a good variety of pitches.

"My strike pitches most of the time are a slider and a sinker," Lawrence revealed. "In pitching to a right hander one pitch breaks in and the other breaks out.

"As long as I can I keep the ball breaking away from a batter. When he starts protecting the outside corner I throw the pitch that breaks inside. That keeps him honest."

Currently Lawrence and the rest of the Cincinnati pitching staff are very concerned about keeping rival batters in line.

"We honestly believe we can win the National League pennant this year," Brooks says. "A lot of people think pitching is our big weakness. Everybody on our team, however, feels our pitching staff is underrated. We think the pitching will hold up.

■

"OF COURSE we realize we are going to get plenty of trouble from Brooklyn and Milwaukee if we finish out front. Those are the teams we figure we have to beat.

"St. Louis is a dark horse. You can't count them out. Neither the Phils nor the Cubs have the depth and Pittsburgh, even though they played good ball at the beginning of the season, doesn't have enough to carry them through.

"The race, I think, is going to boil down into a three-team affair. It will be Cincinnati against the Dodgers and the Braves and I'm confident we are going to come out on top."

Birds sign former Tenn. State star

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 7-28-56 p. 15

The Baltimore Orioles announced this week the signing of Fred Valentine, 21-year-old, switch-hitting outfielder, to a farm club contract.

Valentine was inked shortly after working out with the Birds before Saturday's game with the Kansas City Athletics.

* * *

HE IS A 6-foot-1, righthanded throwing flychaser, and a student at Tennessee State University in Nashville. He will report to the Vancouver team of the Pacific Coast League at the close of summer school.

A baseball and football star at the Nashville institution, Valentine hit .310 as a freshman in 1954, and rapped the ball at a .326 clip for the Tiger varsity in 1955.

* * *

VALENTINE was scouted by Jim Russo and brought to Baltimore for a workout on the latter's recommendation. Manager Paul Richards was greatly impressed with what the young-ster showed.

A switch hitter, Valentine was born in Clarksdale, Miss., Fred attended Booker T. Washington High School in Memphis, and from there went to Tennessee State. He makes his home in Memphis.

NEWCOMER'S WELCOME—A friendly hand is extended by Bob Boyd (left) to Fred Valentine as the former Tennessee State star prepares to work out with the Baltimore Orioles at Memorial Stadium. Valentine, a 21-year-old, power-hitting outfielder, was signed to a Bird farm contract this week. He will report to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League for later assignment.

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 7-28-56 p. 15

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Aug. 8-4-56 P. 9

THE GIANT KILLER — Roberto Clemente (right) receives congratulations for his part in doing what no other team in the National League had been able to do through last week. Clemente homered with two aboard in the 9th inning of a July 21, game to hand Cincinnati's Brooks Lawrence his first setback of the season after 14 straight wins. Beaming on their Latin teammate are Pittsburgh manager Bobby Bragan (left) and relief pitcher Elroy Face who profited by the blow.

Want Lawrence on All-Star Squad

The selection of Brooks Lawrence to the National League All-Star squad is one of the highlights of his career.

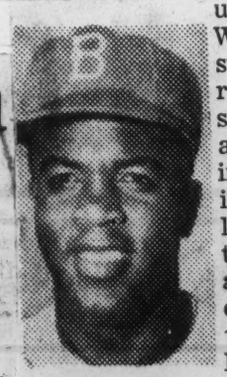
When The Pittsburgh Courier interviewed Lawrence the National League squad hadn't been selected. However, Lawrence had this to say about the game:

"It means a lot to most ball players to be selected to play in the All-Star game. I think all of us enjoy the feeling that you are one of the better men in the league. If I get a chance to play I think I'll enjoy it very much."

Robinson Returns With HR Gets All RBI As Bums Win

Constitution Wed. 8-1-56 P. 7

JERSEY CITY, July 31 (AP)—Jackie Robinson, returned to the Brooklyn lineup in a minor shake-up by Manager Walt Alston, swatted a two-run homer in the second inning and then drove in the tie-breaking run with a long single in the ninth tonight as the Dodgers defeated the National League leading Milwaukee Braves 3-2.



Jackie Robinson

Robinson's bust-up single, his third hit of the game, scored Pee Wee Reese, who had singled to open the frame against reliefer Dave Jolly and then moved up to second on a sacrifice by Duke Snider.

The Braves, who had whipped the Dodgers seven straight times, had tied the count at 2-all in the top of the ninth on Eddie Mathews' 20th home run as Milwaukee got rid of right-hander Carl Erskine, who sought his eighth straight victory.

The only other Milwaukee run came on Joe Adcock's 24th homer in the second inning, giving him 10 in nine consecutive games against Brooklyn.

It was Adcock, however, who ended Milwaukee's ninth-inning rally.

Erskine, who hasn't beaten the Braves since Aug. 4, 1955, and has lost three to them this season, had a three-hitter until Mathews' one-out smash over the low right-field fence. Aaron then followed with a double and Clem Labine came on in relief to get his eighth victory.

Adcock was walked intentionally and Bobby Thomson followed with an infield hit off Robinson's glove at third to load the bases. Johnny Logan grounded to Robinson, who threw to catcher Rube Walker for the force on Aaron. As Walker, deciding not to try for a double-play at first on Logan, spun around, he found Adcock thundering toward the plate. Adcock was an easy out to end the frame.

MILWAUKEE	ab	h	o	a	BROOKLYN	ab	h	o	a
O'Con'ell 2b	3	0	1	2	Gilliam 2b	4	0	3	4
bCovingt'n	1	0	0	0	Reese ss	4	1	0	4
Jolly p	0	0	0	1	Snider cf	3	0	3	0
Bruton cf	4	0	3	1	Furillo rf	3	1	1	0
Mathews 3b	4	1	1	1	Robinson 3b	4	3	1	4
Aaron rf	3	1	1	0	Hodges 1b	3	0	14	0
Adcock 1b	3	2	9	0	Amoros lf	3	1	1	0
Thomson lf	4	1	4	0	Cimoli lf	0	0	0	0
Logan ss	3	1	0	2	Walker c	3	0	4	1
Crandall c	3	0	4	0	Erskine p	3	1	0	2
Conley p	2	0	0	1	Labine p	0	0	0	0
aTorre	1	0	0	0					
Dittmer 2b	0	0	2	0					
Totals	31	6	x25	8	Totals	30	7	27	15

a—Grounded out for Conley in 8th.
b—Grounded out for O'Connell in 8th.
x—One out when winning run was scored.

Milwaukee .....010 000 001—2
Brooklyn .....020 000 001—3

R—Mathews, Adcock, Robinson, Reese, Furillo. E—None. RBI—Adcock, Mathews, Robinson 3. 2B — Logan, Aaron. HR—Adcock, Robinson, Mathews. S—Snider. DP—Bruton and Adcock; Reese, Gilliam and Hodges; Robinson and Walker. Left—Milwaukee 5, Brooklyn 4. BB—Jolly 1, Erskine 2, Labine 1. SO—Conley 2, Erskine 2. HO—Conley 5 in 7, Jolly 2 in 2, Erskine 5 in 8 1-3, Labine 1 in 2-3. R-ER—Conley 2-2, Jolly 1-1, Erskine 2-2, Labine 0-0. W—Labine (8-4). L—Jolly (2-2). U—Dascoli, Secory, Engeln, Goetz. T—1:58. A—26,141.

American Stars Bow As Musial, Mays Homer

Post & Times Herald Washington D. C. P. 1

Boyer Thrills Crowd; Mantle, Williams Hit For Circuit

By Bob Addie
Staff Reporter

The National League called in the bomb disposal squad yesterday and except for one brief flare of fireworks in the sixth, effectively silenced the booming bats of the American Leaguers.

A rib-to-rib crowd of 28,843 which paid a gross of $105,982.50 saw the National League whip the American League, 7-3, in the 23d renewal of baseball's midsummer classic at Griffith Stadium.

Complete page of pictures, Page 31.

Because of the limited space, this was the third smallest crowd of all-star history. The smallest was the gathering of 25,534 which saw the fourth game at old Braves Field in Boston 20 years ago.

The experts took a bath for their rash, pregame prediction that the American League would win because of superior pitching.

Four Home Runs

Each side got 11 hits and each side got two homers. But the difference was in the pitching. The first four American League pitchers were touched up for at least one run each before Herb Score and Early Wynn extinguished the fire after the house had burned down.

Billy Pierce, who made only one mistake by walking Roy McMillan in the third, got the loss. McMillan later was driven in by his Cincinnati teammate, Johnny Temple, and that one run was enough to hand Pierce the loss.

Bob Friend of Pittsburgh, who wavered a bit in the third but still blanked the American Leaguers, walked off with the victory. Warren Spahn took a heavy bombardment in the sixth when the American League unleashed five straight hits including a two-run homer by Ted Williams and a solo circuit smash by Mickey Mantle. But Antonelli got through the storm.

Mays, Musial Star

For the National League, Willie Mays and Stan Musial, two great stars of the game, blasted homers.

47a 1956

Indians' Jack-of-All-Positions

Herald-Tribune

Al Smith Wins Boost To a Reported $18,000

Tues. 1-10-56

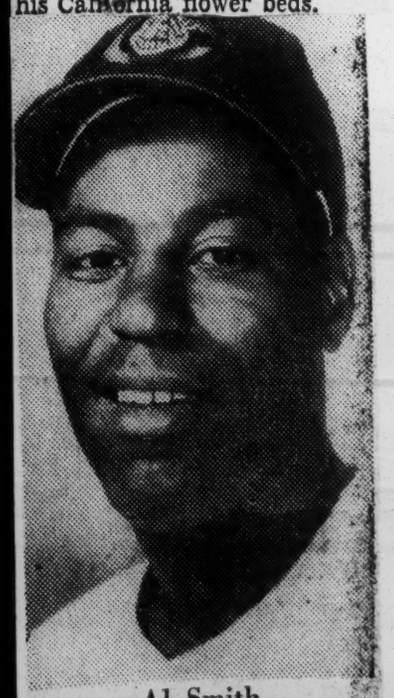
New York

By Harold Rosenthal

Al Smith, only Cleveland regular to hit better than .300 in the last campaign, has been rewarded amply for his 1955 efforts. Yesterday it was announced he had been signed for 1956 at a substantial boost, one which reportedly brought him up to $18,000, virtually double his '55 stipend.

If Smith continues his jack-of-all-positions efforts for the Tribe next season, he'll be paid at the rate of $3,000 a position. He played everywhere for the Indians last year except first base, catch and pitch.

Smith, early in the year, terrorized Yankee pitching. Casey Stengel would watch him at the plate peeking from the dugout between his fingers. In the second half of the campaign, the Yankee moundsmen found the combination on Al and hobbled him effectively. Even so he hit higher against the Yankees (.309) than he did against the rest of the league (.306). Don't think Stengel doesn't see Smith's smiling features in some of his more opulent blossoms as the Yankee maestro toils among his California flower beds.



Al Smith

Smith, along with the Tribe's ace reliever, Ray Narleski, finished among the first half-dozen contenders for Most Valuable honors in the American League. Smith was third, Narleski sixth. In addition the Cleveland baseball writers named Alphonse as their "Man of the Year."

Herald Tribune

The Dodgers' Left Field

The Dodgers may not have a leftfielder who can be certain of the job when the team gathers for spring training in Vero Beach next month, but they certainly have a pretty good sweepstakes going for the position. There are at least a half dozen contenders. Yesterday two of them came to terms—Dino Cimoli and Bob Wilson.

Both played at Montreal last year and Cimoli is a surviving bonus boy from the Branch Rickey regime. He got in the neighborhood of $12,000 to sign about the time Billy Loes got $22,000. You'd expect Loes to wind up with a bad knee crashing into a fence somewhere, but instead it was Cimoli up in Montreal. That held up Dino's progress for a year or two and now he's up again in another bid.

P2 Sec. 3

No Road Map Needed

Wilson, playing winter ball in the Dominican Republic, has asked the Dodger front office to consider him as a leftfielder rather than a rightfielder, the function he performed at Montreal. With Duke Snider in center and Carl Furillo in right, a road map isn't necessary to point out the least ominous portion of the Dodger outfield for the newcomer trying to break in.

Foster Castleman, Giant infield prospect who underwent his third knee operation in three years last summer, has reported that he was able to subject his underpinning to the supreme test during Christmas—a job delivering mail—without undue distress. Castleman is in the race for the Giants' second base job and the new boss, Bill Rigney, rates him highly.

Other Signings

Other signings—Cleveland: Rudy Regalado and Rocco Colavito. . . . Colavito hit thirty or more homers the last two seasons at Indianapolis. . . . Cubs: Gene Fodge (not a typographical error on Gil Hodges' name), and Don Kaiser, pitchers, and Elvin Tappe, catcher. . . . Kaiser, a $50,000 bonus baby signed out of Byng, Okla., last year, appeared in eleven games for the Cubs without a decision. . . . It could be a long season for some of the Baltimore Orioles. . . . Paul Richards is taking a total of fifty-eight players to Scottsdale, Ariz., and the first group will report in a mob scene, Feb. 15.

Pitcher Bob Purkey signed his 956 Pirates contract. Purkey, a twenty-six-year-old Pittsburgh esident, had a 2-7 record pitchng with the Pirates last spring, hen was shunted to New Orleans where he was credited with ix victories and four losses.

Tribe signs Smith at reported $18,000

Afro-American p.14 Sat. 1-28-56

Baltimore, Md.

CLEVELAND — Al Smith, the Cleveland Indian's star outfielder-infielder, last week signed his 1956 Tribe contract reportedly for $18,000 — nearly double his 1955 salary.

Smith's big bat boomed at a terrific pace through the first half of the season. He slowed down during the latter half of the campaign but still managed to close the season with a better then .300 average.

* * *

IT WAS hard to tell where Al was going to play from day to day. The only positions he missed were behind the plate, first base and taking a turn on the mound.

HE WAS voted third in the Most Valuable Player Award in the American League race. Cleveland writers named him "Man of the Year."

No other member of the Tribe squad batted over .300 during the 1955 season. He hit .309 against the big, bad Yankees and .306 against other circuit teams.

Tan Players 'Transferred'

Baseball Fans Boycott Evangeline Loop Teams

New Orleans, La.

Sat. 5-19-56

Lake Charles.—Two weeks ago Lake Charles and Lafayette announced that their Negro baseball players had been dropped or transferred to other leagues. The action came after Baton Rouge refused to permit Negroes to play.

This might have solved one problem, but has created another which could well mean the death of the Evangeline League. The result of the dropping of Negro players has been an almost 100 per cent boycott of Evangeline League games by Negroes.

In Lake Charles, for instance, where the top attendance for Negroes in this young baseball season was more than 1200 and the average attendance about 400 per game, the attendance dropped to less than a dozen per night last week. The Lake Charles team now is on the road. Citizens are presently saying that it will be surprising if any Negroes attend when the team returns for its home stand.

A number of fans with season tickets are said to have returned these to the management of the baseball club with the remark, "You may have this, I'll have no further use for it."

One club official is said to have told a Negro businessman that Negroes are letting his club down. Whereupon the businessman replied, **"You let yourself down when you bowed to racial discrimination. We understand that certain whites in Baton Rouge do not want Negroes in the league. They have their wish. Now let them support the Lake Charles Club."**

Lafayette is reported to be experiencing the same sharp decline in Negro baseball attendance since the dropping of Colored players by this team.

In New Orleans, the Pelican Baseball team ended up in the red last season. The club continues to face financial difficulties as Negroes boycott the team because of the segregated seating pattern at the ball park, and the refusal of the team management to give Negro ball players a chance.

At Pelican Park

Mass Turnout Almost Ends In Mass Walkout

New Orleans, La.

Sat. 4-14-56

Perhaps the New Orleans Pelicans are convinced now that the local tan fans will support a baseball program here when Negro players are participating.

This was disclosed here last week, when more than half of 6371 fans present for one of the exhibition Major League games were Negroes.

The mass turnout, almost became a mass walkout.

The red hot incident happened just before the Brooklyn-Milwaukee game last Thursday afternoon.

Prior to the game, a large number of Sepia fans were confronted with a small section of segregated seats, which would not accommodate the number of Negro diamond lovers in attendance.

Asserted one baseball fan, "This stirred up the Hornet's nest.

Outspoken Negroes began to voice their opinions. A number of fans invaded the white section, while others requested seats or their money back.

Moving into high gear, about 500 Negroes stormed the ticket booths and demanded their money back.

The tempo of the seating incident slowed down when Vince Rizzo, the Pelicans' general manager appeared before the fans.

Rizzo quickly began to request white patrons sitting next to the Negro section to move to other sections where seats were available.

Sat. 4-14-56

Humiliated and embarrassed, a large number of fans vowed never to return again until some changes in seating policies were made at Pelican Stadium.

Three New Owners For NAL

Memphis Doctor Buys Black Barons

Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat. 3-3-56

MEMPHIS — The Negro American league will open the 1956 season with three new owners at Kansas City, Detroit and Birmingham.

Two weeks ago Ted Rasberry owner of the Detroit Stars for the past two years, bought the Kansas City Monarchs from T o m Baird, after the Monarch owner had sold 12 of his players to major and minor league clubs.

Rasberry is now dickering with a group of Detroit business men who want to buy the Detroit Stars.

LEAGUE SELLS FRANCHISE

At the annual winter meeting here last Saturday the league owners declared the franchise as property of the league through the failure of the club owners to comply with league regulations. The league then sold the franchise to Dr. Anderson Ross, wealthy Memphis physician and surgeon.

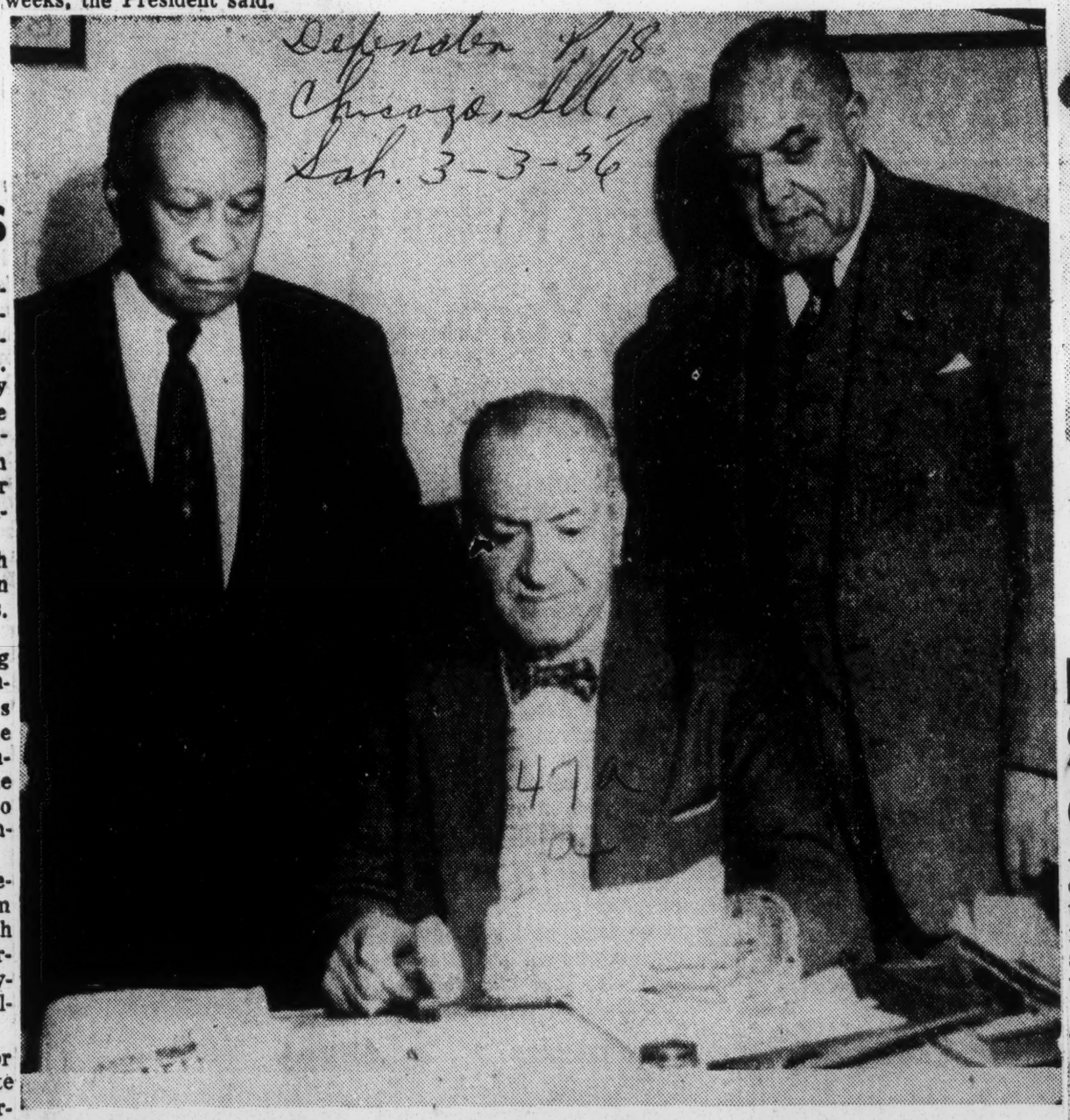
The charges against Floyd Meshack, owner of the Birmingham Black Barons, were the outgrowth of putting the players on a percentage in August instead of paying them the stipulated month salaries.

Dr. Ross was road secretary for the Memphis Red Sox in the late 1920s. He is a graduate of Meharry Medical college in Nashville, and has been practicing here for 30 years.

MADE LIFETIME MEMBER

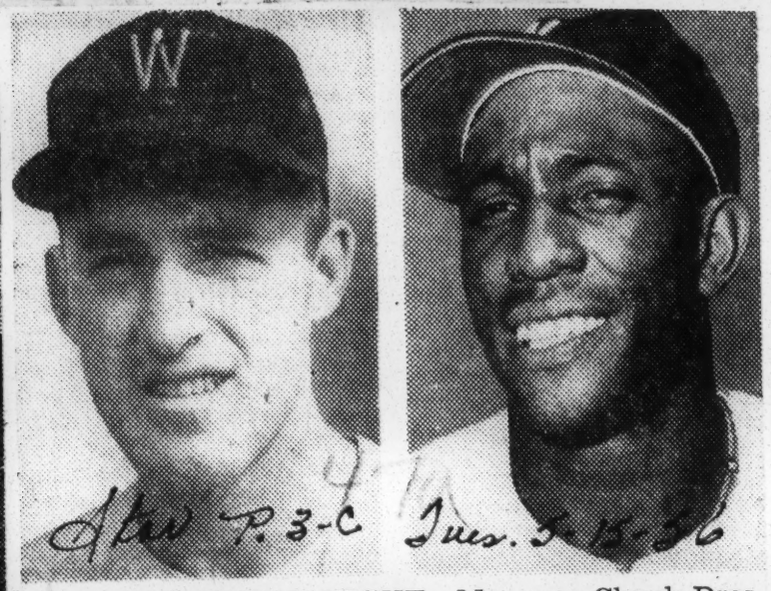
Among those attending the meeting was Baird, now associated with the Kansas City Athletics as a scout. Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the League, paid Baird a glowing tribute and presented him with an honorary lifetime membership in the league.

All of the owners were optimistic in their outlook for the coming season, expressing themselves as being ready for the opening day of th pennant race. A meeting for the adoption of the schedule will be called in the next few weeks, the President said.



Defender 8/8 Chicago, Ill. Sat. 3-3-56

NEW OWNER Dr. Anderson Ross (left), wealthy Memphis physician and surgeon, gets the Birmingham franchise in the Negro American league from Dr. J. B. Martin, president, at the annual winter meeting held in Memphis last Saturday. Dr. Ross, a former road secretary for the Memphis Red Sox, replaces Floyd Meshack of Birmingham. At the right is Dr. W. S. Martin. owner of t h e Memphis Red Sox, who offered the motion to sell the franchise to Dr. Ross.



Star P. 3-C Tues. 3-13-56

CRASH LINEUP TONIGHT—Manager Chuck Dressen will put Shortstop Lyle Luttrell (left) and Leftfielder Carlos Paula (right) in the Senators' lineup for tonight's game with the White Sox in Chicago. They earned the opportunities with fast starts in the minors. When called up Sunday, Luttrell was hitting .376 for Chattanooga and Paula .363 at Denver.—Star Staff Photo.

Newk, Aaron See Streaks Come to End

Courier 8/26 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 8-18-56

Two of baseball hottest streaks came to an end last week but the two players who ran up the marks were still two of the most sizzling players in the league this week.

Brooklyn's Don Newcombe, after running his consecutive scoreless innings to 39½, was stopped by the Philadelphia Phillies who scored two runs. Newk, however, beat the Phillies for his sixth straight win and his 18th of the season against five setbacks.

That sizzling mark almost assures Newk of winning 20 games this season, the second year in a row, he will have accomplished the feat. With 18 wins to his credit Newk is also the winningest pitcher in the majors.

■

The other player who saw his streak stopped was Hank Aaron, who hit safely in 25 straight games before being blanked by Herm Wehmeier of the St. Louis Cards. During the streak, Aaron went to the plate 108 times and collected 44 hits for a .407 average.

Despite having his consecutive hitting streak broken Aaron continued pacing the National League in hitting. As of Sunday, Hank was hitting .340, 12 points better than his nearer competitor Wally Moon of St. Louis, who was hitting .328.

47a 1956

Associated Press Wirephoto

THEY ALL CAME OUT TO GREET HIM WHEN ROBINSON ARRIVED AT HOME

(L-R) Campanella, Batboy, Zimmer and Koufax Swarm Jackie; Snider Rushes Up at Left

Game All Over but the 'Trotting'

Constitution P. 25 Atlanta, Ga.

When Robinson Saw 'It' Take Off

Bums Praise Loser Turley

By TED SMITS

BROOKLYN, Oct. 9 (AP)—For an agonizing moment this afternoon, Jackie Robinson thought the ball he smashed to left field in the 10th inning of the sixth World Series game was headed straight for Enos Slaughter's glove.

"Then it seemed to take off, over his head," said Jackie, grinning broadly. "So I just trotted to first because I knew if it was in there we had the game won.

"I knew I hit it well, like a shot. It was a low fast ball. And I sure hoped it would take off."

So did all the other Dodgers, who cut loose in their dressing room after their 10-inning, 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees. It was by far the noisiest demonstration to date.

Now that the series stands 3-all with tomorrow's game the decider, Manager Walt Alston said he would send to the mound his 27-game winner, Don Newcombe, who so far has run into bad luck in the series.

Robinson and all the other Dodgers had warm praise for Bob Turley, the Yankee starter who pitched a masterful shutout game for nine innings.

"I thought he was just as fast as Larsen but he didn't have as good a curve," said Robinson.

"Now we're in a pretty good position," Robinson exulted. "Of course we're not hitting too well, but all we want is another chance at 'em.

"You know, I'm most happy for Clem Labine. He did a wonderful job for us all season and he deserved to win.

"I'd like to stay in baseball next year," Robinson went on, answering the question that is on everyone's lips now that the first Negro to break the color line in modern, big league baseball has completed his 10th season and reached the ripe age of 37.

"This is a great club to be with."

Labine, the ace Dodger relief pitcher who was making his first World Series start, took a lot of back pounding and hand shaking.

"I feel just like Larsen did yesterday," he grinned. "My best pitch, I think, was a good, overhand curve."

Manager Alston revealed that when he walked out to the mound in the eighth, after Joe Collins had doubled and Mickey Mantle was the batter, he did so to order Labine to walk Mantle "and to tell him to pitch carefully to Yogi Berra, and that the most important thing was to stay ahead of Berra."

Berra flied out to Duke Snider in center field.

When the Dodger team streaked off the field into the club house there were unrestrained whoops and whistles. This, they knew, was the big one. Now the 1956 World Series will be decided on tomorrow's game alone and it will be played where they want it to be played— in Ebbets Field.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

PEACH SPORTS SECTION

New York (A) ... 000 000 000 0—0
Brooklyn (N) ..... 000 000 000 1—1

E—None. RBI—Robinson. 2B—Berra, Collins, Labine. S—Reese. DP—Gilliam, Reese and Hodges. Left—New York (A) 8, Brooklyn (N) 10. BB—Labine 2 (Slaughter, Mantle), Turley 8 (Hodges, Robinson, Gilliam 2, Snider 3, Amoros). SO—Labine 5 (McDougald 3, Bauer, Turley), Turley 11 (Reese, Furillo 2, Campanella 3, Labine 2, Snider, Amoros, Gilliam). R-ER—Labine 0-0, Turley 1-1. W—Labine. L—Turley. U—Soar (A) plate, Boggess (N) first base, Napp (A) second base, Pinelli (N) third base, Runge (A) left field, Gorman (N) right field. T—2:37. A—33,224 (paid). Receipts (net)—$221,792.10.

Square Again

NEW YORK (A)	AB	R	H	O	A
Bauer, rf	5	0	2	2	0
Collins, 1b	5	0	2	4	1
Mantle, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Berra, c	4	0	2	12	0
Slaughter, lf	3	0	0	1	1
Martin, 2b	4	0	1	3	1
McDougald, ss	4	0	0	3	0
Carey, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Turley, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	0	7	x29	5

BROOKLYN (N)	AB	R	H	O	A
xGilliam, 2b	3	1	1	0	7
Reese, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Snider, cf	2	0	1	4	0
Robinson, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Hodges, 1b	3	0	0	14	0
Amoros, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Furillo, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Campanella, c	4	0	0	5	0
Labine, p	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	31	1	4	30	14

x—Two out in 10th when winning run scored.

Brooklyn Rally Clips Yanks, 13-8

Dodgers Overcome Berra Grand-Slam

By JACK HAND

BROOKLYN, Oct. 5 (AP)—The aroused Brooklyn Dodgers today staged the greatest winning rally in a World Series game since the 1929 Philadelphia A's to erase a six-run deficit and whip the pitching-poor New York Yankees, 13-8, for their second straight series victory.

Trailing 6-0 after Yogi Berra's grand-slam homer in the second, the Dodgers thrilled 36,217 Ebbets Field fans with a six-run spurt in the second, capped by Duke Snider's 10th Series homer with two on. Joe Collins' costly error on a potential double-play ball opened the gates.

YANK MOUND PARADE

While Manager Casey Stengel paraded seven pitchers to the mound for a record in the longest nine-inning Series game ever played, the Dodgers went on to win on a pair of two-run doubles by quiet Gil Hodges. Junior Gilliam's two-run single in the eighth completed the rout of the proud Yanks.

Records fluttered from the press box microphone like leaves from a stricken oak during the wild ball game that packaged a weird mixture of base hits, walks and errors. When the last out was recorded, three hours and 26 minutes after the start, many of the customers already were on the way back to their warm hotel rooms.

1929 A'S RECALLED

As the Brooks rallied in the second, greybeards of the press coop recalled the storied rally by the Athletics who came up with 10 runs in the seventh inning, Oct. 12, 1929, to overcome an 8-0 Chicago Cub lead. That game, 27 years ago, was the famous contest in which Hack Wilson lost Mule Haas' fly ball in the sun for a three-run homer.

With the exception of Don Bessent, the Dodgers' talented reliefer who became the winning pitcher after big Don Newcombe was chased, the pitchers involved should hang their heads and go stand in the corner. Never have so many accomplished so little.

Those who search Series games for heroes can have their choice. Snider broke his own National League Series record by hitting his 10th homer, tying Lou Gehrig among the all-time greats. Only Babe Ruth's 15 in 10 Series tops it. And this is only the Duke's fifth Series.

The hero - worshippers could have Hodges whose four runs batted in on the pair of doubles made his total seven for two games, only two short of Gehrig's all-time high in 1928.

The embarrassed Yankees, who breezed to the American League pennant while the Dodgers struggled through the final day, never had so many runs scored against them in a Series since 1921 when the New York Giants also hit the 13-run pool.

Two down after two games, the Yanks, who used to crush the opposition in four straight, now have the same fate staring them in the face as they return to Yankee Stadium for tomorrow's third game.

Only two clubs in Series history have lost the first two and then came back to win. One was the Giants of 1921 in a nine-game set. The other, of course, was the 1955 Brooklyn club.

Collins, inserted into the lineup by Stengel with second baseman Jerry Coleman in a pregame shakeup, made his costly error in the second when he dropped Sandy Amoros' grounder after Hodges had opened the inning with a single. It might have been a double play. Instead the Brooks had two on with nobody out.

Don Larsen, Stengel's first laborer on the mound, walked Carl Furillo to load them up. Roy Campanella's sacrifice fly brought in Hodges but it seemed relatively unimportant. After all, Yogi's blast had widened the Yankee lead to 6-0 in the top of the second and now it was only 6-1.

After pinch-hitter Dale Mitchell fouled out, Stengel must have breathed easier in this ball park where the Yanks already had lost six of their last seven games.

But Larsen walked Junior Gilliam, the second of three successive passes he drew, and Old Case beckoned to the bullpen. Before the day was over his arm was more tired than those of his pitchers.

Johnny Kucks walked in to try to put out the blaze. Pee Wee Reese worked the count to 3-2, fouled off three and finally singled to left, driving in Amoros and Furillo. Now it was only 6-3. Stengel already had seen enough. He waved for Tommy Byrne, the veteran lefthander, to face Snider who is supposed to be a sucker for a southpaw.

Snider swung at the first pitch and missed, and then hoisted a three-run homer far over the scoreboard in right center that put the Dodgers back in business at 6-6. The Yanks never did get ahead again.

Brooklyn opened up a 7-6 gap in the third on Bessent's single that scored Hodges from third with two men out. But the Yanks came back to tie at 7-7 in the fourth on a single by Tom Morgan, who turned out to be the losing pitcher, a sacrifice bunt by Gil McDougald and Enos Slaughter's sacrifice fly to center.

Hodges broke the tie with a double off the left field wall that bounced past Slaughter on the way back, scoring both Snider and Jackie Robinson who had opened the inning with singles off Morgan. Gil's second double came in the fifth after a walk to Snider and a single by Robinson. Slaughter tried a diving catch on Hodges' blow but couldn't quite make it. The hit finished Morgan.

It started like a wild Yankee day with Newcombe, the Dodgers' 27-game winner, already in the showers before the second inning was over. But it ended with Stengel scraping the bottom of the bullpen barrel. Larsen, Kucks, Byrne, Tom Sturdivant, Morgan, Bob Turley and Mickey McDermott all got in the boxscore.

A single by Slaughter, the 40-year-old warhorse, started the Yanks on the way in the first. He moved around when Newk walked Berra and scored the first run of 21 to dent home plate during the afternoon when Collins singled to center.

Billy Martin led off the second-inning attack on Newk with an infield single and was moved to second by Coleman's bunt. Larsen helped himself with a single, scoring Martin. McDougald's single, a force play by Slaughter and a walk to Mickey Mantle loaded them up for Berra.

Then Yogi creamed one of Newk's pitches over the right field screen about 400 feet for the fifth grand slam in Series history, four by Yanks.

Bessent gave only one run in the fourth and another in the ninth when the sellout crowd was filing to the exit. Slaughter came through with his second single and fifth hit of the Series in the ninth, took third on Berra's single and scored on an infield out. But it didn't matter much by that time.

Clem Labine, who had been rumored as tomorrow's Brooklyn pitcher, toiled in the bullpen during the last half of the game. Consequently he won't start. The job of pitching the first game at the Stadium tomorrow goes to Roger Craig, the long, lean righthander with a 12-11 record in regular season play. He won the fifth game last year although he failed to go the route.

Whitey Ford (19-6), who lost the opener and was taken out for a pinch hitter after giving up five of the Dodgers' six runs in the first three innings, will come back to pitch tomorrow for the Yanks with two days' rest.

The 11 walks by Yankee pitchers set a Series record and the Brooklyn total of 13 runs was the most they ever scored in seven World Series.

5 Homers Settle It on Final Day

Bessent Saves Game in Relief

Complete coverage, stories and pictures in Section 3.

By Bob Cooke
Sports Editor

The Brooklyn Dodgers won the National League pennant on the final day of the season yesterday, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 6, in a game so close that the crowd of 31,983 spectators were afraid to hurry downtown to order World Series tickets.

The Dodgers qualified to meet the Yankees for the 1956 baseball championship of the world on the strength of five home runs and the relief pitching of Don Bessent. The latter relieved a tiring Don Newcombe in the eighth, and secured Brooklyn's second consecutive National League title and its sixth in the last ten years. Duke Snider and Sandy Amoros contributed two home runs apiece to the Brooklyn cause while Jackie Robinson added another.

Ends Dramatic Race

The decisive game in Ebbets Field was a fitting conclusion to the dramatic National League race which grew more implausible as the season rolled along. At one time yesterday the Dodgers led 7 to 2, but the Pirates crept within a run of a tie before Bessent sent the Pirates home for the winter.

For Walter Alston, the winning manager, the result marked the second consecutive year that the Dodgers have won the flag under his leadership. In contrast to Alston's first victory in 1955, a victory which was a foregone conclusion midway in the summer, the Brooklyn triumph in 1956 will be remembered as one of the most exciting in National League history.

The Dodgers this year had to overcome dissension, as well as contending teams like the Milwaukee Braves and the Cincinnati Reds. On the night of July 13, after Brooklyn had lost a doubleheader to the Braves, the story leaked out that Manager Alston had called his players "gutless" in a clubhouse talk.

Alston Charged Choke-up

Alston, when asked to comment on the secret meeting in the clubhouse, was quick to reply.

"I called no one gutless," he said. "I don't use the word. I might have accused them of choking up, however."

Meanwhile, the Dodgers slipped a full game behind the Braves with only three games remaining. But the Braves lost in St. Louis on Friday night and again the Dodgers went on the march. When Milwaukee lost on Saturday night, Milwaukee fans threw their World Series reservations out the window.

Key players in Brooklyn's pennant drive, not necessarily in the order named, were the old Giant star, Sal Maglie, Pee-Wee Reese, Carl Furillo, Don Newcombe, Duke Snider and Junior Gilliam.

DODGERS WIND UP TOKYO TRIP WITH HARD WON 3 TO 1 VICTORY TUESDAY

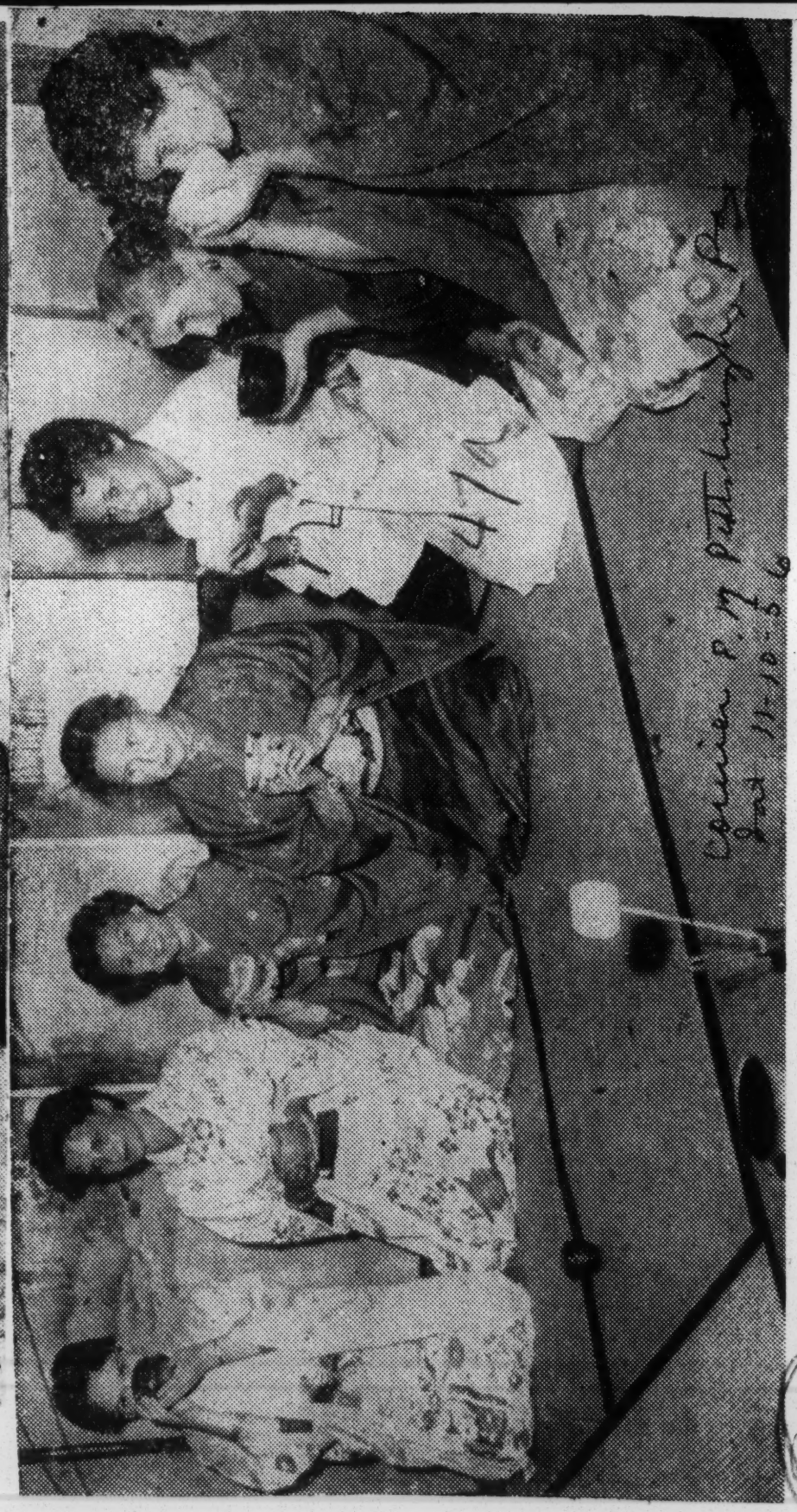
TOKYO — (INS) — The Brooklyn Dodgers wound up their barnstorming tour of Japan Tuesday with a hard-fought 3 to 1 win over the Pacific All-Stars before some 10,000 fans in the Southern Japanese City of Fukuoka.

It was the Dodgers' 14th victory over Japanese teams. The touring National League champions lost four and were tied once.

The Brooklynites are scheduled to leave Tokyo today for Okinawa where they will appear in a few exhibition games.

Herald Tribune photo by Bob Noble

THEY SWUNG THE BIG BATS—Brooklyn's Sandy Amoros, left, and Duke Snider each holding up two fingers—the number of home runs each hit in yesterday's game.



DODGERS' WIVES IN JAPAN—Wives of the barnstorming Dodgers attend a Japanese tea and look mighty fetching in the attire of the country. Kneeling in the custom of Japan, are, from left, Mrs. Carl Erskine, Mrs. Roger Craig, Mrs. Duke Snider, Mrs. Walter O'Malley, whose husband is president of the Brooklyn club; Mrs. Jackie Robinson, Mrs. Ed Roebuck and Mrs. Gino Cimeli.—.

Yogi Berra Bangs Two; Grand Slam By Skowron

Post Times Herald Washington D.C. Thurs. 10-11-56

Don Newcombe Knocked Out in 4th Kucks Allows Only Three Hits

By Shirley Povich

Staff Reporter

Brooklyn, Oct. 10—On the saddest of all baseball days in Brooklyn, Yogi Berra, Elston Howard and Bill Skowron clubbed the Dodgers with four home runs and left them for dead in the seventh game of the World Series.

The Yankees banged out more homers than the Dodgers did hits—two of them by Berra on his very first two opportunities to swing at Don Newcombe's pitching—and laid them waste, 9-0.

Most of the Yankee homers were all so unnecessary because all the while young Johnny Kucks, a 26-year-old right hander from nearby Jersey City, was poisoning the Dodgers with a dose of three-hit pitching.

Long before the finish, the Yankees had emptied the contest of all suspense, and their celebration at the final out was more perfunctory than wild, though there were hefty whacks on the back for winner Kucks.

Worst Loss Since 1934

The more unfeeling citizens among the 33,782 wind-chilled fans were jeering the dismal Dodgers at the finish. It was a Series team's worst defeat since Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals shut out Detroit, 11-0, in 1934.

Not until the eighth inning, did the Dodgers get their second hit off Kucks, who was showing them a sinking curve and a fast ball. It was as if the Yankees were using bazookas today and the Dodgers swinging decaying banana stalks.

The loudest boom of the day was fired by the bat of Bill Skowron, who was suddenly reactivated by Manager Casey Stengel who had benched him after the first game. Skowron bashed his homer, off Roger Craig in the seventh, with the bases full.

Another "Big One" Gets Away

But it was Berra who set the pattern for the practical Yankee businessmen who were playing today for that $4000 a man difference they could get in the World Series checks. This was another "big one" that starter Don Newcombe let get away, and it was Berra who was making sure he would.

Skowron's maximum four-run swat in the seventh was the only Yankee homer that wasn't hit against Newcombe, who finally walked out of the ball game in the fourth inning with heavy steps and heavy heart, because this was his fourth try at winning a Series game.

Post Times Herald

The Yankee demonstration of power merely served to highlight the utter frustration of the Ntaional League pennant winners, who had been no-hitted in the fifth game by Dan Larsen, who barely got one run in the sixth game, and who were being held runless today.

One Run in 28 Innings

One run in the last 28 innings of this World Series was the poor lot of the Dodgers, and today they never saw second base after the first inning, so cleverly were they manhandled by Johnny Kucks.

Duke Snider singled to left in the first inning behind a walk to Pee Wee Reese with one out, sendng Reese to second, but then Jackie Robinson grounded into a double play started by Kucks and the Dodgers had achieved their high water mark for the day.

After that first inning, they never did get another hit off Kucks until one was out in the eighth, when Carl Furillo got a suspicious-looking handle hit to short center. In the ninth, with two out, Snider got his second hit of the day, the Dodgers third and last when he whizzed a single past Kucks' left ear lobe.

Robinson Strikes Out

In that spot, an as if nettled by the whole thing, Kucks struck out Jackie Robinson for the final out of this World Series. That was notable, because it was Kucks' only strikeout of the day. For the most part, the Dodgers were batting his stuff into the ground, and aside from the three singles they got, only two balls were hit into the outfield.

Berra was making history today as well as hitting those two homers. Because both of them occurred with a man on base, it lifted his runs-batted-in total for the Series to 10, a new record that surpassed Lou Gehrig's mark of 9, although Gehrig posted his in a short four game series.

12 Homers for Series

The Yankees were setting a team record, too, because their four homers of the day raised their total to 12 for the Series, exceeding their own mark of 10 set in 1952.

All of the nine runs today were scored on homers.

Newcombe was in trouble after his third pitch of the day, on which Hank auer singled to right. Eventually, Newcombe wound up striking out three Yankee hitters in that first inning, but there was some two-run carnage meanwhile.

Bauer promptly stole second with the help of a low throw by Campanella, but Newcombe steadied and fanned both Martin and Mantle in succession. He had two strikes and no balls on Berra when he made the mistake of serving a fast ball inside. It wound up outside—the park, fair by 10 feet and over the right field wall.

That wasn't one of Yogi's best homers, being a wind-helped fly ball that didn't clear the wall by much, but he hit one to his own and the Yankees' satsifaction the next time up. That was in the third, after Mar n isgleitd?mrm

er Martin singled through short with one out. Newcombe went back to his work and fanned Mantle again, but he couldn't get past Yogi, although he might have, if Campanella had held a foul 3rd strike. This time, on a one-two count, Berra fired one of his better blasts, a line drive that burrowed into the wind and over the high scoreboard in right center.

Now it was 4-0, Yankees, and Newcombe was still in there in the fourth on the theory that nobody was hurting him except Berra. But first up in the fourth was Elston Howard, and when cow-tailed a Newcombe pitch over the scoreboard in right for the Yanks' third homer, Manager Walt Alston said that was enough for Newk.

Don Bessent took over and he did his customary excellent relief job, holding the Yanks scoreless in a three-inning stint, but there was need for Craig pitching, and in plenty a pinch hitter by the Dodgers, and in the seventh it was Craig pitching, and in plenty of trouble.

The trouble began for Craig when the pesky Martin opened up with a single to center. It multiplied when Mantle drew a walk. When Craig followed with a low pitch that eluded Campanella and was scored as a wild pitch, the runners moving up, there was a place on first base to put Berra, to the Brooklyn strategists did, intentionally.

Grand Slam by Skowron

That's when Skowron got into the act. He hadn't been seen in the Yankee lineup since going hitless in the first game, but now he made his presence felt by hitting a base-loaded homer on a curve ball that hung up there so nice and high that you and I would like to have grabbed a bat and swung at that one. It wound up in the distant left field seats, chasing everybody home.

That one by Skowron raised the World Series count for bases-loaded homers to six, Berra having banged one in the second game.

The Yankees didn't get any more runs after that. They already had eight too many, the way Kucks was pitching. As for the Dodgers, a search of everything that happened today failed to disclose one of their guys getting as far as third base against the Yankee pitching, which this day was being handled by Kucks.

Kucks Brought Along Own Rooting Section

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 10—Young Johnny Kucks, who pitched the New York Yankees to a 9-0 victory over Brooklyn today in the final game of the World Series, brought along his own rooting section.

The youong pitcher said his wife, Barbara, and a brother-in-law were in the stands.

"My dad (a retired meat packing foreman) wasn't here," he added. "He's 64 and I wouldn't let him come—I was afraid he'd get too excited."

Kucks, a boyish, 23-year-old from Jersey City, N. J., said he was fooling the Dodgers with a fast ball that sank and a slider. "After we got that 4-0 lead on Yogi Berra's two home runs I was able to relax a little, but I didn't want to take any chances. Casey and Jim Turner (Yankee pitching coach) kept telling me to keep the ball low. Today I did."

Final unofficial baseball averages

Afro American p 16 Sat. 10-13-56 Baltimore Md.

BATTING

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct.
Joe Caffie, Indians	12	38	7	13	0	0	0	1	3	.342
Hank Aaron, Braves	153	609	106	200	34	14	26	93	2	.328
Minnie Minoso, White Sox	151	545	106	172	29	11	21	89	12	.316
Roberto Clemente, Pirates	147	543	67	169	30	7	7	60	6	.311
Bob Boyd, Orioles	70	225	28	70	8	3	2	12	0	.311
Vic Power, Athletics	127	530	77	164	21	5	14	62	2	.309
Junior Gilliam, Dodgers	153	594	102	178	23	8	6	43	21	.300
Ernie Banks, Cubs	139	538	82	160	25	8	28	85	5	.297
Willie Mays, Giants	152	578	101	171	26	8	36	84	40	.296
Bob Thurman, Redlegs	80	139	25	41	5	2	8	22	0	.295
Harry Simpson, Athletics	141	543	76	159	23	11	21	106	2	.293
Frank Robinson, Redlegs	152	572	122	166	27	6	38	83	7	.290
Charley Neal, Dodgers	62	136	22	39	5	1	2	14	2	.287
Wes Covington, Braves	75	138	18	39	4	0	2	15	1	.283
Jackie Robinson, Dodgers	118	357	61	98	15	2	10	43	12	.275
Al Smith, Indians	141	526	87	144	26	5	16	71	6	.274
Hector Lopez, Athletics	151	561	91	153	27	3	18	69	3	.273
Bill Bruton, Braves	147	525	73	143	22	15	8	56	9	.272
Monte Irvin, Cubs	111	339	45	92	12	3	15	52	1	.271
Larry Doby, White Sox	140	504	89	135	22	2	24	102	0	.268
Elston Howard, Yankees	98	289	35	76	8	3	5	34	0	.263
Sandy Amoros, Dodgers	114	292	53	76	11	8	16	58	3	.260
Gene Baker, Cubs	140	546	65	141	23	3	12	57	4	.258
Bill White, Giants	138	508	63	130	23	7	22	59	14	.256
Solly Drake, Cubs	65	215	29	55	9	1	2	15	8	.256
Hank Thompson, Giants	82	183	24	43	8	0	8	29	2	.235
George Crowe, Redlegs	77	154	22	36	2	1	10	23	0	.234
Brooks Robinson, Orioles	15	44	5	10	3	0	1	1	0	.227
Dave Pope, Indians	37	89	7	20	3	1	0	4	0	.225
Roy Campanella, Dodgers	123	388	39	85	6	1	20	73	1	.219
Charlie Peete, Cardinals	23	52	3	10	2	2	0	6	0	.192
Curt Roberts, Pirates	31	62	6	11	5	2	0	4	1	.177

PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	GS	IP	H	BB	SO	CG	SHO	W	L	Pct.	Era
Charley Beamon, Orioles	2	1	13	9	8	14	1	1	2	0	1.000	1.38
D. Newcombe, Dodgers	38	36	268	219	46	138	18	5	27	7	.794	3.06
B. Lawrence, Redlegs	49	30	219	210	71	96	11	1	19	10	.655	3.99
Joe Black, Redlegs	32	0	60	60	25	26	0	0	3	2	.600	4.65
C. Johnson, Orioles	31	27	196	176	69	137	9	2	9	11	.450	3.35
Sam Jones, Cubs	33	28	189	155	115	176	8	2	9	14	.391	3.91
Ruben Gomez, Giants	40	30	196	191	78	76	4	2	7	17	.292	4.59

Batting champion and whole family wiped out

Afro-American P. 15

ST. LOUIS — "The Cardinals organization regards the death of Charley Peete as a distinct loss."

Baltimore

That was the comment of Frank Lane, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, when asked for his reaction to the Venezuelan air crash that took the life of centerfielder Peete early this week.

Peete was en route to Caracas, Venezula, from New York City. He was slated to play winter ball there.

"That is not just a bread and butter statement," Lane added in his Thursday talk to the AFRO. "We here have been shocked since we learned of the tragedy on Tuesday evening.

"I say it is a loss to us because Charley was not only a fine prospect as a ball player, but an extremely likeable kid as well.

Apr 12-8-56

"HUTCH (Fred Hutchinson, the Cardinal manager) told me a month ago that he had big plans for the boy next year. We were both agreed that when he was up with us last summer, he was over-awed by the surroundings and had no chance to do himself justice," Lane continued.

"It was because we recognized his potential that we returned him to Omaha before he could lose his confidence. We wanted him to play regularly, which explains why we also gave him permission to play winter ball in South America after he left Cienfuegos (in the Cuban League)."

The Redbird general manager said that his ofifce had contacted Charley's brother, Randolph, in Portsmouth, Va., and the player's mother-in-law, Mrs. Odessa Hicks.

"At the time I talked to them, however," they had been unable to make any definite plans concerning the return of the bodies or for burial.

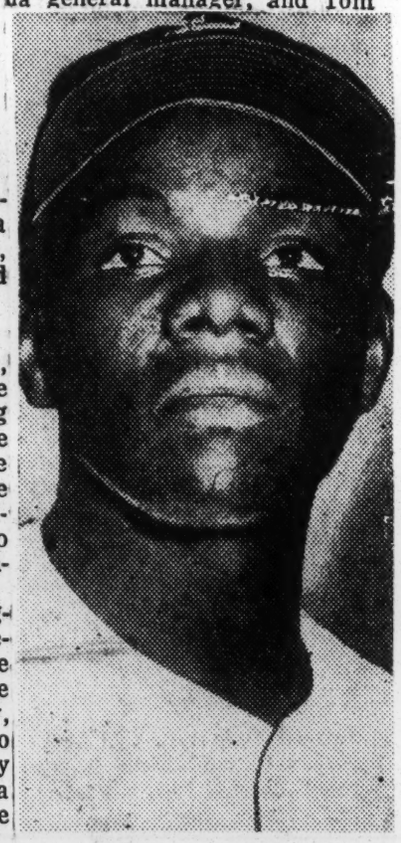
* * *

THE ENTIRE FAMILY of the 26-year-old outfielder was wiped out in the crash. With him at the time were his wife, Nettie, and their three children, Deborah, aged 3; Kenny, 2, and Karen, 8 months old.

Peete was called up to the Cardinals in midsummer in the hope that his bat could add power to the sagging Redbird attack. At the time he received the summons to St. Louis, Charley was hitting .359 for the Omaha Triple-A farm club.

He was returned to Omaha in early August and immediately began belting the ball again. His fine stickwork continued through the remainder of the season and Peete wound up with the American Association batting title, finished with a .350 mark.

BOTH BILL BERGESCH, Omaha general manager, and Tom



CHARLIE PEETE

Alston, his teammate for whom the Cardinals paid $100,000 in 1954, had high praise for Peete.

"He looked like one of the finest young prospects in the organization," said Bergesch.

Said Alston, who also had a taste of life with the Cards in the National League: "I'm sure it was nothing more than rookie nervousness that kept Charley from hitting while he was up there last summer. It was something that undoubtedly would have worn off."

47a 1956

Rookie Redleg Impresses Loop

Journal & Guide P. 16

Robinson Makes Bid For NL Rookie Of Year Award

Sept. 21-56 Norfolk Va.

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Rookie outfielder Frank Robinson, has only been in the starting line-up of the Cincinnati Redlegs for the short space of three months but he has already made an impression upon the National League

47a

The 20-year old flychaser, who made the long jump from the Class A Sally League to the majors, may or may not get the call when the loop's rookie of the year is named but according to the experts he has made an excellent start toward copping that distinction.

• • •

SOME SPORTS writers are already touting the youngster as a sure shot for the freshman award and his first half play has given them plenty to base their assumptions upon. The fact that he made the starting All-Star game lineup as a first-year player gave him a solid foundation to make a run for the honors when the rookie vote is tabulated.

In his brief tenure with the Redlegs, Robinson has been somewhat of a sensation at the bat. In his first 71 games he slammed 18 homers in 250 trips to the plate, had 79 hits for a total of 146 bases, and had driven in 39 runs.

• • •

HIS PERFORMANCE is all the more remarkable because, despite the fact that he displayed the potential, nobody in the Redlegs front office expected him to blossom so early. The brass had given him two years to reach his peak.

At Columbia last year, the lithe six-footer had showed promise by connecting for 12 homers in 80 games and 250 tries and driving in 52 runs but he also fanned 44 times and hit only an unspectacular .263.

Robinson has successfully combatted the first time around the circuit downfall of many rookies. In the majors, the initial tour of the loop usually gives the opposition an opportunity to study and analyze a player's weaknesses and strength and it then pitches to him accordingly but Robinson averaged .310 the first time around and on the second trip he hit .258. However he showed steady improvement and at All-Star Game time he was pounding the ball at a .324 clip.

• • •

IN ADDITION to his surprising bat, which at one point garnered him 27 safeties in a 17-game hitting streak he has also been impressive in the field. Cincinnati has had a left field problem for several years but Robinson appears to be filling the job better than his predecessors.

Yet according to observers, he still has a lot to learn. He has great natural ability and makes standout catches but he also fails to catch a lot of balls an ordinary fielder could handle. In other instances he makes simple catches appear tougher because he fails to get the jump on the ball or misjudges it.

Despite these shortcomings, Robinson appears to be a fixture in Cincinnati. He is making headway toward becoming a standout outfielder, hitter and base runner and if he continues to maintain his present pace he'll be the number one candidate for the National League's rookie crown—an honor that will make him the sixth colored player in the past eight years to win the award in the Senior Circuit.

Newcombe Wins No. 16; Two Homers Beat Crone

Post & Times Herald P. 51 Fri. 8-3-56 Washington

By Shirley Povich

Staff Reporter

BROOKLYN, Aug. 2—Don Newcombe and his roommate, Roy Campanella, tidied up the National League pennant race a bit better for the Dodgers today. They stowed away the Milwaukee Braves, 3 to 0.

Newcombe gave a sparkling 4-hit demonstration while Campanella got into the swing of things with a 2-run homer, and it tightened the race to the better satisfaction of Brooklyn which is now only two games behind the lead.

The Dodgers also enabled the second-place Reds to cut a full game from the lead of Milwaukee which has now dwindled to one full game, a comedown from the Braves 6-game edge of a week ago.

Furillo Also Homers

Another contributor to the Dodgers' success today was Carl Furillo, who got them off in front with a homer in the fourth inning off Ray Crone, but was was Campy's 2-run smack in the seventh that buried the Braves.

Newcombe was at his all-fired best of the season before 24,514 paying fans and 10,000 knothole kids in Ebbets Field. He struck out 10 Braves with his fast bal which showed no slackening in the late innings, and became the first pitcher in the league to notch a 16th victory.

Young Crone was giving Newcombe a valiant battle of it most of the way and it was 1-0 going into the seventh, with Furillo's homer bulking as Crone's only misadventure.

Third in Row

However, Gil Hodges led off the Brooklyn seventh with a single and with one out, Campanella reminded rookie Crone that "Un-huh, mustn't do," when he tried to slip a 3-0 pitch over the plate. Campy lashed it on a line into the left field seats for two more Brooklyn runs.

Newcombe was stretching his winning streak to seven straight, and the Dodgers were mopping up the Braves for the third time in a row after losing the opener of the series that ended today.

Brooklyn's big right hander had little trouble with the meaty sector of the Braves' batting order. He yielded a single to Hank Aaron and he was reached for a two-bagger by Joe Adcock, but Ed Mathews who was promoted to clean-up before the game, got nothing from Newcombe.

Fact, is, after the second inning, the Braves got only two hits off Newk, and only two stray Braves got as far as second base all afternoon, none to third.

MILWAUKEE	AB	O	A	H	BROOKLYN	AB	O	A	H
Dittmer,2b	4	1	0	2	Gilliam,2b	4	2	2	3
Bruton,cf	4	1	4	1	Reese,ss	4	0	0	0
Aaron,rf	4	1	2	0	Snider,cf	4	0	2	0
Mathews,1b	4	0	1	0	Furillo,rf	3	1	2	0
Adcock,1b	3	1	6	2	Rob'son,3b	4	1	0	2
Thomson,lf	3	0	1	0	Hodges,1b	4	2	8	0
Logan,ss	3	0	2	3	Amoros,lf	3	1	1	0
Crandall,c	3	0	5	0	Cimoli,lf	0	0	2	0
Crone,p	2	0	3	1	C'nella,c	3	1	10	0
aTanner	1	0	0	0	Newcombe,p	3	1	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	9	Totals	32	9	27	5

aStruck out for Crone in 8th.

Milwaukee	000 000 000—0
Brooklyn	000 100 20x—3

R—Furillo, Amoros, Campanella. E—None. RBI—Furillo, Campanella 2. 2B—Adcock. HR—Furillo, Campanella. LEFT—Milwaukee 4, Brooklyn 6. BB—Johnson 1. SO—Crone 4, Johnson 1, Newcombe 1. HO—Crone 9 in 7, Johnson 0 in 1. R-ER—Crone 3-3, Johnson 0-0. W—Newcombe (16-5). L—Crone (9-6). U—Engeln, Goetz, Dascoli, Secory. T—2:09. A—24,514 (paid).

GIANTS TRIUMPH OVER DODGERS, 1-0

Times P. 31-C New York

Mays 21st Homer in Fourth Wins for Antonelli, Who Pitches Two-Hitter

Thurs. 8-16-56

By LOUIS EFFRAT

Special to The New York Times.

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 15—It was good-by to Skeeter Town for this year when the Dodgers engaged the Giants at Roosevelt Stadium tonight. The Brooks, having contracted to play seven games here in 1956, could not have improved on their work in the first six. They won 'em all.

Determined to spoil that spotless record, the Giants named Johnny Antonelli (10-12), their ace left-hander, to start. He was opposed by Don Newcombe (18-5), the right-hander, who had captured his last nine decisions and whose pitching has been a big factor in keeping the Dodgers in the thick of the National League race.

A standing-room turnout of 26,000 was on hand for the contest.

The Giants won, 1—0, as Antonelli hurled a two-hitter.

The heavy cold that kept Carl Furillo out of the line-up last night at Ebbets Field, where the Giants upset the runner-up Brooks, confined Furillo to his home tonight. In his place in right field was Junior Gilliam while Jackie Robinson moved to left field. Robby patrolled the outfield from time to time last campaign, but tonight's appearance there was his first of this season.

Newcombe Aids Cause

Newcombe, having a hand in the first two outs, disposed of the Giants without a rumble in the first inning. Jackie Brandt bounsed to the mound and Red Schoendienst's hopper wide of first was taken by Gil Hodges, who flipped to Newcombe. Then Willie Mays hoisted meekly to Robinson in short left field.

Mays did not need to move for Gilliam's lead-off fly to center in the Flatbush half of the first. Pee Wee Reese was tossed out by Antonelli and Robinson lined to Daryl Spencer, producing a scoreless opening round.

It was three up and three down in the Giants' second. Dusty Rhodes struck out, Bill White flied out and Foster Castleman grounded out.

Antonelli got past Randy Jackson and Gil Hodges, but Duke Snider punched the game's first hit, a single to left. Then Charley Neal was fooled by a change-up and fanned.

A pass to Spencer was the only damage to Newcombe in the third. Big Don fanned Bill Sarni and walked Daryl. Then he struck out Antonelli and retired Brandt on a roller to Neal. Antonelli had an even easier time with the Brooks. Dixie Howell flied to Rhodes, Newcombe struck out and Gilliam lifted to Mays.

One swipe by Mays cost Newcombe his no-hitter and his shutout in the fourth. After one out, the Say Hey kid slammed the ball over the left-field fence, about 375 feet away. It was Willie's twenty-first homer of the year. He now has hit one in every National League park, including Jersey City.

Following the long clout, Rhodes fouled to Gilliam. Though White was safe on an error by Hodges, the runner was eliminated a minute later on an attempted steal of second and it remained 1-0.

Antonelli was at his best against the Brooks in their fourth. He slipped third strikes past Reese and Robinson, then got Jackson on a bounced to Spencer.

Brooks Solve Southpaws

Among the six southpaws who started against the Dodgers this year, only two, Cincinnati's Joe Nuxhall and Chicago's Jim Davis, went all the way. Including starters and relievers, lefties were 2—6 against the Brooks.

The first six after-dark encounters here attracted a total of 121,986 spectators.

The most of the Giants, tonight's look at Roosevelt Stadium was the first. Don Mueller, Henry Thompson, Steve Ridzik, Marv Grissom were here before, but fellows like Mays, Antonelli, Spencer, White, etc., were newcomers.

Ralph Branca pitched batting practice for the Dodgers. The right-hander is serious by trying to come back. He may work out with the Giants over the week-end.

Members of the Bristols Social and Athletic Club of Bayonne, N. J., in a leter to Robinson and signed by twenty-eight, apologized for their previous treatment of the athlete. "We came to boo and to show our dislike, but these have changed to admiration because of your courage and ability," the letter said.

NEW YORK (N.)	BROOKLYN (N.)
Brandt, rf	Gilliam, rf
Schoendienst, 2b	Reese, ss
Mays, cf	Robinson, lf
Rhodes, lf	Jackson, 3b
White, 1b	Hodges, 1b
Castleman, 3b	Snider, cf
Sarni, c	Neal, 2b
Spencer, ss	Howell, c
Antonelli, p	Newcombe, p

WINNERS—Lorraine Osborne, Chicago Women's Golf club, presents a trophy to Richard Barge, 17-year-old Gary, Ind., golfer who won the Midwest District asociation's first annual junior tournament played in Gary, last Saturday and Sunday. At the right Franklin Lett, Sr., Detroit, president of the Midwest District association, presents a trophy to Shirley Turner, Detroit, winner of the girl's crown. Miss Turner is UGA champion.

Fans must worry through September

Mickey Mantle's followers have September to worry through with Mickey in his charge on Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers in 1927. The first thing baseball fans want to know before they go to bed or get up in the morning is, "Did Mickey hit a home run?"

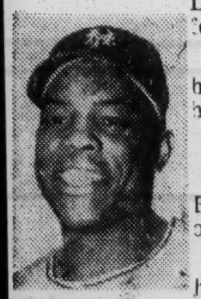
There's a sizzling pennant race in the National, and Southern League fans have a pennant race, but all are following Mickey.

The daily question is after asking if Mantle hit a home run, "How many home runs did Ruth hit in September?"

The answer is 17.

Ted Williams has predicted Mickey will break Ruth's record—if you want it from an authority on hitting.

Paul Richards, Baltimore manager, doesn't hesitate to name Mickey Mantle as the greatest all-around outfielder the game has ever known. Richards says Mantle is in a class by himself when it comes to power, speed and throwing.



MAYS

Jimmy Dykes and Frank Lane have their own ideas about Mantle.

Jimmy Dykes: "I think Willie Mays has a better chance to break Babe Ruth's home run record than Mickey Mantle. A one-way hitter like Mays can concentrate more on his power than a switch hitter like Mantle."

Frank Lane: "If Mickey Mantle loved baseball like Jim Rivera does, he's the greatest player of all time. Mantle has the physical qualities but lacks the burning desire."

At bat with tan players in Series

Pro. Omenco P. 15

Baltimore, Md.

THIRD GAME
FIRST INNING

Gilliam: bounced out, third to first, on 1-1 pitch.

SECOND INNING

Robinson: hit a shot past third base foul, then walked; to second Hodges' infield hit; to third on Furillo fly to right; scored on Campanella's fly to right.

Sat. 10-13-56

Campanella: flied to right to score Robinson from third.

Neal: fouled out to catcher on 1-1 pitch.

THIRD INNING

Gilliam: rapped into second to short to first double play.

FOURTH INNING

Robinson: rocked first pitch toward left side hole, third base man making sensational dive and stop to retire him.

FIFTH INNING

Campanella: singled to left on 2-1 pitch; out stealing Neal: struck out swinging.

SIXTH INNING

Gilliam: popped to second baseman on 2-2 pitch.

Robinson: bounced out, third to first, on first pitch.

SEVENTH INNING

Campanella: popped out to third with two on.

Neal: safe on error by third baseman;

Gliliam: rolled into a force play on Neal.

EIGHTH INNING

Robinson: fouled off four pitches on 3-2 count, singled sharply to left; stranded as Hodges flied out.

NINTH INNING

Campanella: called out on strikes.

Neal: grounded out to third.

SECOND GAME
FIRST INNING

Gilliam: worked count to 3-2, walked; victimized in double play.

Robinson: bounced 2-2 pitch to third baseman for third-to-first double play.

SECOND INNING

Amoros: hit 2-ball pitch on easy bounce to first baseman, but got a life when infielder errored trying to throw before catching the ball; scored on Reese's single.

Campanella: flied to left on 1-1 pitch, scoring Hodges from third.

Gilliam: drew three balls, watched two strikes, walked to load bases: scored on Snider's homer.

Robinson: struck out on 3-2 pitch.

THIRD INNING

Amoros: took two balls then swung and missed three straight for strikeout.

Campanella: watched two called strikes, then fanned.

Gilliam: worked count to 3-1, then walked for third straight pass.

FOURTH INNING

Robinson: singled to center on first pitch; scored on double by Hodges.

Amoros: fouled out to third on 1-strike pitch.

Campanella: up with Hodges on second was purposely walked.

FIFTH INNING

Gilliam: called out on strikes after a full count.

Robinson: singled to center on 0-2 pitch; scored on second Hodges double.

SIXTH INNING

Amoros: drew base on balls on four pitches.

Campanella: swung lustily on 2-2 pitch and flied deep to centerfield.

Gilliam: drove 1-2 pitch into an infield force-out.

SEVENTH INNING

Robinson: worked count to 3-1 and walked.

Amoros: Removed for pinch hitter.

EIGHTH INNING

Campanella: lifted 1-2 pitch to right and was safe when rightfielder dropped fly ball; scored on Gilliam's blow to center.

Gilliam: slammed first pitch on line to center for 2-run single; left.

FIRST INNING

Gilliam: Took a close curve ball for one ball then bounced out, short to first.

SECOND INNING

Robinson: Slammed a 2-2 curve on line into leftfield seats for Dodgers' first run.

Campanella: Lined out to rightfielder on 2-strike pitch, advancing Furillo from second to third.

Amoros: Flied to short center with count two balls, two strikes.

THIRD INNING

Gilliam: Fouled off four pitches to reach a 2-2 count, then popped to shortstop.

Robinson: (Reese on second, Snider on first; one out) Lined first pitch to center — no advance.

FOURTH INNING

Campanella: (Kucks pitching in relief of Ford) Banged 2-ball pitch to deep center for double.

Amoros: Hit first pitch through the box for single, scoring Campanella. Erased in double play.

Gilliam: Safe on error by first baseman. Stole second on first pitch. Left stranded.

FIFTH INNING

Robinson: Worked count to 3-2 with Kucks throwing nothing but curve balls; lined change-up to leftfielder.

SIXTH INNING

Campanella: (Morgan pitching) Smacked first offering on a line directly at centerfielder.

AMOROS: Lifted 1-1 delivery for easy fly to left.

SEVENTH INNING

Gilliam: Fouled off one, then looked at four straight pitches for base on balls.

Robinson: (Gilliam on third, Snider at first; two out) Bounced into force of Snider on 1-1 pitch.

EIGHTH INNING

Campanella: Swung viciously at the first two strikes, then watched a third strike called.

47a 1956

Selected By BB Writers

Journal & Guide

Name Aaron, Newk To '56

Sat. 10-27-56 P. 15

Major League All-Star 9

Norfolk, Va.

ST. LOUIS — (INS) — The American League placed seven players o nthe 1956 Major League All Star team, it was announced by the Sporting News after a poll of 211 members of the Baseball Writers' Association.

47a

The National League had dominated the team since 1953, winning seven places to four for the AL until this season.

• • •

HOWEVER, this year the junior circuit came up with the big-name players to regain honors in the 32nd annual selection of the All-Star team by the national baseball weekly. The American Leaguers chosen were:

Nellie Fox, White Sox, second base; Harvey Kuenn, Tigers, shortstop; Mickey Man Mantle, Yankees, and Ted Williams, Red Sox, outfielders; Yogi Berra, Yankees, catcher, and Billy Pierce, White Sox, and Whitey Ford, Yankees, pitchers.

* * *

THE FOUR named from the National League were Ted Kluszewski, Reds, first base; Ken Boyer, Cardinals third base; HANK AARON, Braves, outfielder, and DON NEWCOMBE, Dodgers, pitcher.

Williams, selected for the eleventh time, set a new recrod, breaking a ten-time tie with Stan Musial of the Cardinals. In addition to Williams, other holdovers from the 1955 team were Kluszewski Fox, Newcombe and Ford. Kluszewski was named for the third straight year.

MANTLE, AN All-Star selection in 1952, returned to the team almost unanimously, receiving the votes of 209 of the 211 writers. The widest margin for any position, however, was enjoyed by Berra, who had 199 votes to nine for Ed Bailey of the Reds, two each for Sherman Lollar of the White Sox and Roy Campanella of the Dodgers and one for Stan Lopata of the Phillies. This was Berra's fourth yeas as an All-Star following previous honors in 1950, '52 and '54.

The Sporting News pointed out that only four of the stars on this year's team were over 30 — Newcombe 31, Berra 31, Kluszewski 32 and Williams 38. It added that the selection of such youngsters as Aaron 22, and Kuenn and Boyer, each 25, represented "a continuation of encouraging youth movement so necessary to a game always seeking and needing new attractions at the box office."

47a 1956

Aaron Bearing Out Ex-Pilot With Splurge in NL Bat Chase

Constitution Aug. 8-1956 P. 8

Atlanta Ga.

Mantle Still Tops in AL

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP) — In spring training this season Charlie Grimm, then manager of the Milwaukee Braves, declared that Hank Aaron definitely was a threat to win the National League batting title. Aaron has made Grimm's prophesy look good.

The 22-year-old outfielder, in only his third season with the Braves, has turned the batting race into a runaway by opening up a 19-point gap over Stan (The Man) Musial of St. Louis, a six-time winner and regarded by many as "the player to beat."

Aaron, currently boasting a 22-game hitting streak—longest in the National League this year—tops the circuit with a .344 average. Musial is runner-up at .325 through games of Sunday. During the skein, the right-handed swinger has hit at a .419 clip in lifting his average 25 points.

Regarded by Fred Haney, his present skipper, as "one of the greatest natural hitters I've ever seen," Aaron leads the loop in most hits and triples and is well up in most every other batting department.

Aaron gained 6 points last week with 13-for-22. Musial, in advancing from third, maintained his same average on 9-for-28. Red Schoendienst of the New York Giants dropped from second to third with .319. He lost 7 points with 6-for-25.

The Cards' Ken Boyer remained third at .317 despite a 7-point dip and teammate Wally Moon moved from a sixth-place tie to fifth. Moon boosted his average 9 points to .316.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees continues to dominate the American League hitting departments. The switch-hitting outfielder is the batting leader with a .368 average, is tops in home runs with 37 and heads the runs batted in department with 93.

The blond bomber collected nine hits in 26 trips last week as his average suffered a 2-point decline. Mantle swatted five homers to put him 11 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record performance of 60 in 1927. He also drove in 10 runs in keeping an eye on achieving the triple crown of batting.

Boston's Ted Williams ranks behind Mantle in the batting derby with .350. The stylish slugger, however, has been to bat only 237 times and will be hard pressed to finish the season with 400 at bats, the minimum requirement for the championship. He must average slightly better than three at bats a game to qualify.

Major League Averages

Times. P. 2 Sum. 9-30-56

By The Associated Press.

National League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
150 At Bats or More

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Aaron, Mil	151	600	106	196	26	93	2	.327
Virdn, SL-Pts	154	566	77	181	10	43	6	.320
Musial, St. L	154	586	86	183	27	109	1	.312
Clemnt, Pitts	144	530	65	164	7	58	6	.310
Shndt, SL-NY	129	476	60	146	2	29	1	.307
Boyer, St. L	148	587	90	179	26	98	8	.305
Moon, St. L	147	532	86	161	16	68	12	.303
Ashburn, Phil	151	620	94	187	3	47	9	.302
Gilliam, Bkn	150	582	100	176	6	43	20	.302
Klszwski, Cin	137	516	90	156	35	102	1	.302
Bailey, Cinn	117	381	58	114	28	74	2	.299
Mays, N Y	149	567	98	169	36	84	39	.298
Sauer, St. L	75	151	11	45	5	24	0	.298
Banks, Chi	137	529	81	156	27	81	5	.295
Brndt, SL-NY	122	380	52	112	11	45	3	.295
Furillo, Bkn	146	512	64	150	20	82	1	.293
Bell, Cinn	148	594	79	173	29	83	4	.291
Robinsn, Cinn	150	562	120	163	38	83	7	.290
Adcock, Mil	135	445	75	129	38	103	1	.290
Snider, Bkn	148	532	109	153	41	97	3	.288
Valo, Phil	97	289	39	83	5	35	7	.287
Hems, SL-Phil	84	185	24	53	5	26	1	.286
Temple, Cinn	152	624	88	178	2	40	12	.285
Logan, Mil	146	536	69	152	15	46	3	.284
Smith, St. L	74	223	27	63	5	22	1	.283
Thomas, Pitts	154	577	68	163	24	78	0	.282
Moryn, Chi	145	521	68	147	23	66	4	.282
Jones, Phil	146	508	86	142	16	75	5	.280
Replski, St. L	110	367	44	102	11	54	1	.278
Dark, NY-SL	146	609	73	168	6	52	2	.276
Robinsn, Bkn	114	346	59	95	9	41	11	.275
Irvin, Chi	109	335	44	92	15	50	1	.275
Valls, Pitts	140	468	70	128	10	53	3	.274
Jackson, Bkn	100	307	37	84	8	53	2	.274
Burgess, Cinn	88	225	26	61	11	36	0	.271
Mathews, Mil	149	544	102	147	36	92	6	.270
Pondy, Chi	135	538	52	143	9	44	8	.270
Groat, Pitts	139	512	39	138	0	37	0	.270
Mueller, N Y	136	444	38	120	5	40	0	.270
Bruton, Mil	145	516	72	139	7	55	9	.269
Lopata, Phil	143	525	95	140	32	95	5	.267
Long, Pitts	145	504	63	134	27	91	1	.266
McMiln, Cinn	148	575	49	125	3	62	4	.263
Hodges, Bkn	150	538	85	141	31	83	3	.262
Innis, Phil	150	620	78	161	85	93	6	.260
Musgme, St. L	148	577	93	150	0	27	7	.260
Kmn, NY-SL	118	362	27	94	1	20	2	.260
Baker, Chi	138	537	63	139	12	57	4	.259
Torre, Mil	111	159	17	41	0	16	1	.258
Reese, Bkn	144	561	85	144	9	46	12	.257
Playlock, Phil	134	456	61	117	10	50	4	.257
White, N Y	135	496	61	126	20	56	15	.254
Labinski, Cinn	129	405	43	103	15	65	2	.254
Farni, SL-NY	121	386	28	98	10	45	1	.254
Amoros, Bkn	111	283	49	72	13	54	3	.254
Latt, NY-StL	83	255	21	64	13	34	0	.251
Post, Cinn	141	529	93	132	36	83	6	.250
Drake, Chi	63	205	28	51	2	14	8	.249
King, Chi	116	312	31	77	15	54	1	.247
Mazrski, Pitts	78	248	29	61	3	14	0	.246
Crandall, Mil	110	303	37	74	16	48	1	.244
Miksis, Chi	113	356	54	86	9	27	4	.242
O'Connell, Mil	137	495	71	119	2	42	3	.240
Shepard, Pitts	97	249	22	59	7	30	1	.237
Whisennt, Chi	102	314	37	74	11	46	6	.236
Thompson, NY	81	182	24	43	8	29	2	.236
Thomson, Mil	140	442	57	103	20	74	2	.233
Castlemn, NY	122	380	33	87	14	45	2	.229
Smalley, Phil	62	159	13	36	0	14	0	.226
Landrith, Chi	110	308	22	69	4	32	0	.224
Hamner, Phil	121	400	32	89	4	41	2	.223
Spencer, NY	143	475	45	105	14	42	1	.221
Digrco, Pts-SL	114	283	32	62	7	21	0	.219
Rhodes, N Y	110	242	20	53	8	33	0	.219
Nelsn, Bkn-SL	68	151	13	33	7	23	0	.219
Empnla, Bkn	121	380	39	82	19	72	1	.216
Folles, Pitts	76	218	24	47	7	25	0	.216
Chiti, Chi	71	200	17	43	4	19	0	.215
Hoak, Chi	119	414	49	88	5	37	7	.213
Kazanski, Phil	116	375	36	80	4	34	0	.213
Rice, Mil	71	188	15	40	3	17	0	.213
Freese, Pitts	63	206	17	43	3	14	2	.209
Grngrass, Phil	85	214	24	44	5	25	0	.206
Skinner, Pitts	110	221	29	45	5	29	1	.204
Seminick, Phil	59	159	16	32	7	23	3	.201

Grand Slam Homers (27)—Musial, St. Louis; Adcock and Thomson, Milwaukee; Jablonski and Bailey, Cincinnati and Baker, Chicago, two each; Moon and Boyer, St. Louis; Snider, Furillo and Fernandez, Brooklyn; Kluszewski and Post, Cincinnati; Ennis, Hemus, Jones and Kazanski, Philadelphia; Bruton, Milwaukee; Irvin, Chicago and Clemente and Kravitz, Pittsburgh, one each.

PITCHING RECORDS
75 Innings or More

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	ERA.
Grissom, N Y	43	78	71	17	48	1	1	1.62
Phillips, Mil	23	87	69	33	37	5	3	2.28
Acker, Cinn	28	82	57	29	54	4	3	2.41
Bessent, Bkn	37	78	61	30	49	4	3	2.54
Drysdale, Bkn	25	100	95	31	55	5	5	2.61
Burdette, Mil	38	248	226	51	103	18	10	2.76
Spahn, Mil	38	270	243	50	124	20	10	2.83
Maglie, Bkn	27	182	148	52	103	12	5	2.92
Antonelli, N Y	40	249	221	73	141	19	13	2.96
Newcombe, Bkn	37	261	208	45	135	26	7	2.97
Conley, Mil	31	158	169	52	70	8	9	3.13
Rush, Chi	31	231	201	55	97	13	9	3.19
Dckson, Ph-SL	31	219	195	69	110	13	11	3.29
Buhl, Mil	38	217	190	105	85	18	8	3.32
Lown, Chi	60	108	92	76	74	9	7	3.33
Kline, Pitts	42	256	255	78	119	14	17	3.38
R. Miller, Phil	49	122	115	33	53	3	6	3.39
McDaniel, St.L	39	116	121	42	57	7	6	3.41
Freeman, Cinn	62	107	112	35	45	13	5	3.45
Friend, Pitts	46	303	294	83	158	17	16	3.48
Simmons, Phil	32	189	178	65	86	14	10	3.48
Face, Pitts	67	135	131	41	96	12	13	3.53
Labine, Bkn	61	107	104	33	64	9	6	3.53
Mizell, St. L	32	202	161	90	148	14	13	3.56
Poholsky, St. L	33	203	210	44	94	9	14	3.59
Nuxhall, Cinn	43	198	191	84	119	13	11	3.59
Kaiser, Chi	27	150	144	52	74	4	9	3.60
Craig, Bkn	35	199	168	86	109	12	11	3.67
McCall, N Y	45	76	72	20	36	3	4	3.67
Davis, Chi	46	120	116	59	66	5	7	3.68
Brosnan, Chi	30	95	95	45	50	5	9	3.69
Haddix, SL-Ph	34	221	219	62	163	13	7	3.75
Valntineti, Chi	41	95	83	36	26	6	4	3.79
Jones, Chi	32	184	148	107	166	9	14	3.82
Wilhelm, NY	64	89	97	43	66	4	9	3.84
Ridzik, N Y	40	91	80	65	51	6	2	3.86
Crone, Mil	34	169	173	44	73	11	10	3.89
Jeffcoat, Cinn	36	161	178	54	51	7	2	3.91
Whmr, Ph-SL	36	179	158	79	73	11	11	3.92
Schmidt, St. L	32	147	129	78	51	6	8	3.92
Margoneri, NY	23	92	88	49	52	6	6	3.96
Lawrence, Cinn	49	219	210	71	96	19	10	3.99
Hearn, N Y	30	130	124	44	66	5	11	4.00
Worthgton, NY	27	158	512	68	91	6	14	4.04
Munger, Pitts	35	107	126	41	46	3	4	4.04
Roebuck, Bkn	43	89	84	29	59	5	4	4.04
Fowler, Cinn	44	177	191	35	83	11	11	4.07
Klippstn, Cinn	36	209	217	80	84	12	11	4.09
Law, Pitts	38	195	214	48	59	8	15	4.20
Jackson, St. L	51	85	75	44	52	2	2	4.24
Erskine, Bkn	31	186	189	57	95	13	11	4.26
Roberts, Phil	42	266	312	39	154	19	17	4.34
Meyer, Phil	41	96	86	54	63	7	11	4.41
Littlefield, Pts-SL-NY	39	118	90	43	72	4	6	4.50
S. Miller, Phil	27	114	121	56	59	5	9	4.50
Gomez, N Y	40	196	192	77	76	7	17	4.59
Hacker, Chi	34	168	190	44	64	3	13	4.66
Rogovin, Phil	22	107	122	27	48	7	6	4.96

No-hit Games—Maglie and Erskine, Brooklyn.

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
St. L	5302	674	1429	225	48	124	623	37	.270
Cinn.	5221	762	1385	190	31	220	722	40	.265
Milw.	5132	704	1351	207	55	175	663	30	.259
Pitts.	5120	579	1314	194	54	108	537	24	.257
Bklyn.	5002	703	1286	206	34	170	664	63	.257
Phila.	5106	660	1283	201	49	119	602	42	.251
N. Y.	5085	528	1241	183	45	141	485	64	.244
Chi.	5186	589	1260	197	49	141	555	49	.243

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Cincinnati	153	4016	1761	109	145	.981
Brooklyn	151	4025	1688	108	141	.981
Milwaukee	153	4119	1708	128	159	.979
St. Louis	154	4103	1750	134	164	.978
New York	151	4075	1651	143	136	.976
Chicago	155	4111	1601	140	138	.976
Philadelphia	151	4031	1443	144	132	.974
Pittsburgh	154	4057	1623	161	139	.972

Triple Plays—St. Louis, 2.

American League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
150 at bats or more

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Mantle, N Y	146	532	132	188	52	128	10	.353
Will'ms, Bost	134	394	71	137	24	82	0	.348
Kuenn, Det	144	582	92	191	11	84	9	.328
Maxwell, Det	139	491	97	161	28	84	1	.328
N'm'n,Chi-Blt	128	428	63	137	14	67	1	.320
Minoso, Chi	149	540	106	171	21	88	12	.317
Jensen, Bost	150	574	79	181	20	97	11	.315
Boyd, Balt	68	223	28	70	2	12	0	.314
Kaline, Detr	151	609	94	190	26	124	6	.312
Run'ls, Wash	145	571	70	177	8	74	5	.310
Skowron, N Y	132	458	78	142	23	90	4	.310
M'Doug'd, NY	118	432	78	134	13	55	3	.310
Skizas,NY-KC	87	294	38	91	10	39	3	.310
Power, K C	125	522	75	161	13	61	2	.308
Boone, Detr	130	477	76	147	25	81	0	.308
Vernon, Bost	118	402	67	124	15	84	1	.308
Court'y, Wash	101	283	31	85	5	44	0	.301
Berra, N Y	138	514	91	153	29	103	3	.298
Fox, Chi	152	645	106	191	4	50	8	.296
Lollar, Chi	134	447	55	132	11	73	2	.295
Wilson, Detr	77	224	32	66	7	38	2	.295
Phillips, Detr	67	224	31	66	1	20	1	.295
Gernert, Bost	104	299	52	88	16	67	1	.294
Piersall, Bost	153	593	90	174	14	87	6	.293
Simpson, K C	141	543	76	159	21	106	2	.293
G'dman, Bost	104	398	61	116	2	38	0	.291
Bolling, Detr	100	357	49	100	7	45	5	.280
Williams, Balt	85	343	44	96	11	35	5	.280
Col'vito, Clev	99	314	55	88	21	65	0	.280
Slau'r,KC-NY	113	304	52	85	2	25	2	.280
Tri'dos, Balt	130	451	47	124	21	87	0	.275
Thomp'n, K C	91	266	21	73	1	27	2	.274
Smith, Clev	140	524	86	142	13	70	6	.271
Kell, Chi-Blt	123	425	52	115	9	48	0	.271
Rosen, Clev	119	410	64	111	15	60	1	.271
Lopez, K C	149	555	89	150	18	70	4	.270
Aparicio, Chi	150	526	67	142	3	54	19	.270
Klaus, Bost	133	509	91	137	7	56	1	.269
Lemon, Wash	143	526	76	141	26	92	2	.268
Dropo, Chi	123	358	42	96	8	51	1	.268
Berb'et, Wash	93	202	25	54	4	27	0	.267
Howard, N Y	98	289	35	77	5	34	0	.266
Plews, Wash	88	244	22	65	1	23	1	.266
Hat'd,Det-Chi	112	329	48	87	7	35	1	.265
Wertz, Clev	136	481	65	127	32	106	0	.264
Martin, N Y	119	454	74	120	9	49	6	.264
Smith,Blt-KC	112	364	30	96	5	38	2	.264
G. Cole'n, NY	78	179	15	47	0	18	1	.263
Doby, Chi	138	499	88	131	23	99	0	.262
Woodling, Clev	99	317	56	83	8	38	2	.262
Franc'a, Balt	138	440	62	115	9	58	11	.261
Torges'n, Detr	115	314	59	82	12	39	6	.261
Daley, Bost	57	180	20	47	5	25	1	.261
Lepcio, Bost	82	278	34	72	15	50	1	.259
Groth, K C	94	242	21	62	5	37	0	.256
Rivera, Chi	137	482	74	123	12	65	19	.255
Pilarcik, K C	68	235	29	60	4	22	9	.255
Slevers, Wash	149	538	90	136	29	95	0	.253
Tuttle, Detr	138	536	60	134	9	64	5	.250
Phil'y,Blt-Chi	117	394	57	98	5	64	4	.249
Olson, Wash	104	306	32	76	4	22	1	.248
White, Bost	113	391	28	96	5	44	2	.246
Carrasq'l, Clev	141	474	60	115	7	48	0	.243
Bauer, N Y	145	534	96	129	26	83	4	.242
Hale, Balt	82	194	18	47	1	23	0	.242
Herzog, Wash	115	416	48	100	4	35	7	.240
Buddin, Bost	114	377	49	90	5	37	2	.239
House, Detr	92	317	41	75	10	43	0	.237
Vald'so, Wash	90	246	18	58	4	29	3	.236
Busby, Clev	135	494	72	116	12	50	8	.235
Carey, N Y	131	420	54	98	7	48	9	.233
Yost, Wash	151	514	94	119	11	53	6	.232
Gardner, Balt	141	503	51	116	11	49	5	.230
DeM'stri, K C	131	430	40	99	6	39	3	.230
Collins, N Y	99	260	38	59	7	43	3	.227
Esposito, Chi	80	181	29	41	3	23	1	.227
Avila, Clev	138	513	74	115	10	54	17	.224
Zernial, K C	109	272	38	61	16	44	2	.224
Ginsb'g,KC-Blt	83	214	15	48	1	14	1	.224
Ken'y,Chi-Det	77	190	17	42	4	22	2	.221
Hegan, Clev	122	315	42	69	6	34	1	.219
Miranda, Balt	146	461	37	100	2	35	3	.217
Finigan, K C	89	249	24	54	2	21	3	.217
Brid'r,Chi-Det	80	167	23	46	0	11	2	.216
Strickl'd, Clev	83	164	21	35	3	16	0	.213

Grand slam homers (22)—Simpson, Kansas City, and Busby, Cleveland, two each; Mantle, Bauer, Cerv and Larsen, New York; Boone, Tuttle, Maxwell and Kennedy, Detroit; Carrasquel, Avila, Hegan and Colavito, Cleveland; Daley, Boston; Robinson, Kansas City; Williams and Francona, Baltimore, and Yost and Killebrew, Washington, one each.

PITCHING RECORDS
75 innings or more

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	ERA.
Ford, N Y	31	226	187	84	139	19	6	2.47
Score, Clev	35	249	162	128	263	20	9	2.57
Wynn, Clev	38	278	233	91	157	20	9	2.69
Burnette, K C	18	121	115	40	53	6	8	2.90
Staley, NY-Chi	27	102	102	20	23	8	3	3.00
Lemon, Clev	39	255	230	89	94	20	14	3.04
Lary, Detr	40	285	281	115	157	20	13	3.09
Harsh'n, Chi	33	226	171	101	143	15	11	3.16
Larsen, N Y	38	180	133	96	103	11	5	3.25
Pierce, Chi	35	276	261	101	192	20	9	3.33
Sturd'nt, N Y	32	159	134	51	110	16	8	3.34
R. Cole'n, N Y	28	87	94	41	43	3	5	3.41
Sullivan, Bost	34	42	253	81	115	14	7	3.42
John'n,Chi-Blt	31	197	176	73	138	9	11	3.43
Byrne, N Y	36	104	104	67	52	7	3	3.46
Brewer, Bost	32	244	200	112	126	19	9	3.50
Stobbs, Wash	36	233	252	54	96	15	14	3.59
Mossi, Clev	48	87	79	32	58	6	5	3.62
Foytack, Detr	42	251	208	141	181	15	13	3.66
Donovan, Chi	33	226	205	58	114	11	10	3.74
Garcia, Clev	35	198	212	74	117	11	12	3.77
Kucks, N Y	33	223	219	72	67	18	9	3.79
Parnell, Bost	20	126	122	57	39	7	6	3.82
Gorman, K C	52	171	168	69	54	9	10	3.84
Trucks, Detr	22	119	104	63	42	6	5	3.86
Brown, Balt	35	154	142	37	57	9	7	3.97
Hoeft, Detr	37	244	271	104	166	19	14	4.06
Hoeft, Detr	37	244	271	104	166	10	14	4.06
Wight, Balt	34	173	197	74	84	9	12	4.06
Zuverink, Balt	62	96	110	34	32	7	6	4.13
Chak'les, Wash	43	96	95	56	31	4	4	4.13
Delock, Bost	47	126	116	75	102	13	7	4.14
Moore, Balt	32	185	162	99	103	12	7	4.18
Gromek, Detr	40	141	142	47	63	8	6	4.21
Nixon, Bost	23	145	142	57	72	9	8	4.22
Forn's,Chi-Blt	29	123	130	30	60	4	8	4.24
Wilson,Blt-Chi	35	208	198	87	113	1	14	4.32
Palica, Balt	29	116	117	50	62		11	4.34
M'Derm't, NY	22	85	84	47	37	2	6	4.34
Kellner, K C	20	91	103	33	43	7	4	4.35
Ditmar, K C	44	252	254	108	125	12	22	4.38
Shantz, K C	44	101	94	36	66	2	7	4.46
Sisler, Bost	38	132	111	71	88	8	8	4.70
Turley, N Y	26	127	133	98	85	8	4	4.89
Fer'rese, Balt	35	97	82	61	73	4	10	5.20
Ramos, Wash	37	152	178	76	52	12	10	5.21
Kretlow, K C	25	120	124	74	61	4	9	5.25
Port'field, Bost	25	125	127	63	53	3	12	5.26
Hurd, Bost	39	76	84	46	34	3	4	5.33
Stewart, Wash	33	106	111	82	37	5	7	5.52
Grimian, K C	53	126	126	48	59	4	8	5.57
Pascual, Wash	38	187	192	89	160	6	18	5.92
Griggs, Wash	34	99	120	76	47	1	6	6.09
Stone, Wash	41	132	148	93	85	5	7	6.27
Wiesler, Wash	37	124	141	112	65	3	12	6.39

No-hit game—Parnell, Boston.

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Detroit	5287	771	1464	205	49	147	726	39	.277
Boston	5264	766	1448	257	44	139	736	27	.275
N. Y.	5222	848	1411	183	56	188	778	50	.270
Chicago	5226	765	1398	210	42	127	713	65	.268
Kan. C.	5191	611	1305	197	41	109	578	39	.251
Wash.	5093	638	1274	189	60	111	600	34	.250
Cleve.	5077	707	1238	193	23	152	673	40	.244
Balt.	4979	580	1213	188	34	89	514	39	.244

CLUB FIELDING

	G	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC
Chicago	152	4116	1596	120	155	.979
Cleveland	153	4098	1509	129	125	.978
New York	152	4077	1656	134	209	.977
Baltimore	151	4004	1608	133	139	.977
Detroit	153	4073	1519	135	150	.976
Boston	153	4129	1733	164	162	.975
Kansas City	152	3957	1773	164	181	.97[illegible]
Washington	152	3925	1730	168	168	.97[illegible]

Some Gotham Scribes Lament Passing Of Negro Baseball

World Bthm, Ala. Sat. 10-20-56

By MARION E. JACKSON

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — (SNS) — It is amazing how many scribes look back to the good old days. There are nostalgic and sentimental memories that date back to the pre-Jackie Robinson era and there are men who are not easily-inclined to forget them. This fact came glaringly into focus as I attended the press reception sponsored by the N. Y. Yankees at the Waldorf-Astoria. As I sat in the star-roofed splendor of the magnificent-appointed room a Gotham scribe lamented the passing of Negro baseball.

* * * *

I am a race man and the problems of my people rest heavily upon my heart. Whether in Brunswick, Miami, Birmingham or Macon, it is not possible for me to be cute with the dreams and aspirations of our minority. I must always speak my mind and whether our personal viewpoint is right or wrong it must forever remain a symbol of what we believe.

* * * *

If you will recall, the second game of the World Series there were five tan players in the game --Don Newcombe, Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson, Sandy Amoros and Junior Gilliam. Here were five ball players whose salaries total more than $150,000. On the beanch were Charley Neal and Chico Fernandez who between them net another $25,000. You ask me to go back to the old ways. I can't.

* * * *

Not that I am not a belie in Negro business... I am a part of the fiber and structur as well as heritage of the co plex maze of race merchan ing. That I can never forge if I am one of the doz reporters covering this it is a trust that I do my utmo to see that those who pay the bills stay in business. About this I can never be irrevelant or for that matter irresponsible.

* * * *

Yet, it simply boils down to this

It is true that when the New York Cubans and the Black Yankees played to crowds of 35,000 we contributed nothing to race ownership Baseball exists today because clubs own ball parks, operate concessions and can bargain for lucrative radio and television rights.

* * * *

For years our writers pleaded for Negro American and National League club owners to go in for park ownership pointing out this was the key to survival Except for the Martin brothers in Memphis our cries went unheeded. Always, the owners saw a Shangri-La in their tie-ups with established parks despite our unheeded wails that integration would come. So let the undeveloped areas go by default although land was cheap and and plentiful--and waited for the pittance that was to come from rentals from the Polo Grounds, Yankee Stadium, Comiskey Park, Russwood Park and Rickwood Park, while time ran out on us -- in much the fashion that segregation is going to run out on the South.

* * * *

We did not publicize that the Negro player could make a living out of segregated sports. After almost of us work for a better deal for our wives and kids.

Thus, it deeply wounds me that there are still white sportswriters who mourn the fact that Branch Rickey cracked the colorline with Jackie Robinson. Most still treasure their cheap revenue that came from publicity gimmicks on the Negro games and resentfully tell that big crowds once watched the all-Negro sports.

* * * *

Baseball salaries are tricky statistice. It is estimated that Campanella makes $37,000, Robinson, $35,000, Newcombe approximately $30,000, Junior Gil- $13,500, Charley Neal, 10,000 and Chico Fernanez, $9,000. Sandy Amoros has never been bolted down as to salary but some believe his take is in the $17,000 bracket.

Campanella owns a Harlem liquor store. Jackie has lucrative tieups in radio and business Newcombe owns a New Jersey liquor store.....Amoros stands to make so much money in his native Cuba that he is passing up the Dodgers publicized trip to the Orient.

* * * *

As a matter of fact and figures I wonder if any Negro would have amassed such wealth under the specture of barnstorming baseball? Today, a man's influence in busi- measured by how well he lives. If he has an imposing house, dollars in the bank and the personal magnetism that wins friends and influence people he is a success. How many Negro stars won coast-to-coast acclaim under the bars of segregation except Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard, Cool Papa Bell and Mule Suttles, and of ccurse Nish Williams.

* * * *

The Negro in business whether it is the Atlanta Daily World, Citizen Trust, Mutual Federal, Yates and Milton or the remaining four teams of the Negro American League--Birmingham Black Barons, Kansas City Monarchs, Memphis Red Sox or Detroit Stars - must keep eternally in mind that lasting enterprises exist when they operate on their own legally--deeded facilities.

Majors Hit All-Time High

Post & Times Herald Washington D.C.

Roberts, Newcombe, Pascual Served Most Home Run Balls

Times 10-23-56 4-1-C

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Home run production in the major leagues not only reached an all-time high of 2294 in 1956, but also resulted in the National League "gopher" ball record being broken and the American loop mark being tied.

Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phils served up 46 home run pitches in 297 innings to top the National League in this department for the third straight season and also surpass his own record. In 1955 the hardworking righthander gave up 41 "gophers" in 305 innings.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press also revealed today that Washington's Camilio Pascual allowed the most home runs in the American League, 32 in 189 innings. This tied him with Freddie Hutchinson, who yielded 32 in 221 innings with Detroit in 1948. Thirteen were hit off Pascual by the Yankees.

Chuch Stobbs of Washington, the Nats top pitcher with 15 victories, was third in the league with 29. Don Newcombe, the Dodgers 27-game winner, was second in the National League with 33. St. Louis' Stan Musial hit four off Newcombe.

Toughest pitchers in the majors were Bill Wight, of Baltimore, in the American, with 7 in 175 innings, and Cincy's Hal Jeffcoat, in the National, with 12 in 171 innings.

The Gopher ball leaders:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	IP.	H.R. OFF
Roberts, Philadephia	43	297	46
Newcombe, Brooklyn	38	268	33
Rush, Chicago	34	168	28
Poholsky, St. Louis	33	203	27
Klippstein, Cincinnati	37	211	26
Lawrence, Cincinnati	49	219	26
Haddix, St. L.-Phila.	35	230	26
Kline, Pittsburgh	44	264	26
Erskine, Brooklyn	31	186	25
Spahn, Milwaukee	39	281	25
Law, Pittsburgh	39	196	24
Craig, Brooklyn	35	199	24
Friends, Pittsburgh	49	314	24

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	IP.	H.R. OFF
Pascual, Washington	39	189	32
Ditmar, Kansas City	44	252	30
Stobbs, Washington	37	240	29
Gromek, Detroit	40	141	25
Foytack, Detroit	43	253	25
Ramos, Washington	37	152	23
Hoeft, Detroit	38	248	[illegible]
Pierce, Chicago	35	276	23
Gorman, Kansas City	52	171	22
Donovan, Chicago	34	253	[illegible]
Sllivan, Boston	34	242	[illegible]
Lemon, Cleveland	39	255	22
Porterfield, Boston	35	125	21

Six Other Pitchers Had Perfect Games

Post & Times Herald P. 1 Washington D.C. 4-1-a

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Don Larsen of the Yankees today became the seventh pitcher in major league baseball history to pitch a perfect game. The other six accomplished it during the regular season. Larsen's perfect performance was the first in a World Series game.

The list: Times. 10-9-56

YEAR	PITCHER, CLUB AND DATE	SCORE
1880	John L. Richmond, Worchester vs. Cleve., NL, June 12,	1-0
	John M. Ward, Providence vs. Buffalo, NL, June 17,	5-0
1904	Denton T. Young, Boston vs. Philadelphia, AL, May 5,	3-0
1908	Adrian C. Joss, Cleveland vs, Chicago, AL, Oct. 2,	1-0
1917	x-Ernest G. Shore, Boston vs. Wash'ton., AL, June 23,	4-0
1922	C. C. Robertson, Chicago vs. Detroit, AL, April 30,	2-0
1956	Don Larsen, New York, AL, vs. Brooklyn, NL, Oct. 8,	2-0

x-Shore's performance in this game is now classified as a perfect game. Babe Ruth started as the Boston pitcher and was removed by umpire Owens after giving up a base on balls to the first batter, who was retired trying to steal second base. Shore then retired the next 26 batters in succession.

47a 1956

These Eight Stars Will Start for National

Times-Picayune New Orleans, La. Sun. 7-1-56 P.1 47a

CHOICES OF THE FANS—This might look like the starting lineup for the Cincinnati Redlegs, but actually it is the National League all-star team as chosen by the fans. Five Redleg players make up the starting eight—excluding the pitcher—who will be chosen by manager Walter Alston. The stars are top row from left: First baseman Dale Long, Pittsburgh; second baseman Johnny Temple, Cincinnati; third baseman Ken Boyer, St. Louis, and shortstop Roy McMillan, Cincinnati. Bottom row: Frank Robinson, Cincinnati, left field; Gus Bell, Cincinnati, center field; Stan Musial, St. Louis, right field, and Ed Bailey, Cincinnati, catcher.

—WIREPHOTO by The Associated Pre

Let's Face It

Courier p. 25 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 9-1-56

Frank Robinson, Mays and Aaron Replace 'Oldies'

That magnificent first wave of Negro stars who swept boldly into the major leagues, sweeping aside for all time the myth that men of color were unable to master baseball's supreme complexities, is beginning to lose the killing pace that marks the front runner. 47a

None of the "oldies" is among the current leaders in their respective leagues. Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Minnie Minoso, Larry Doby, Monte Irvin and Hank Thompson, part of the first wave, are no longer among the aristocrats of their time. They lead in nothing.

Frank Robinson, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron are carrying the torch these days for the millions of followers who madly and avidly pursue their fortunes with personal gratification.

Mays, leading the National League only in stolen bases, is still the choices of the managers for the top rung among the players of this day—far excelling both Ted Williams and Stan Musial in the gymnastics of the game.

Frank Robinson, biggest home run maker on the sepia side, is challenging Duke Snider and teammate Ted Kluzewski for the loop lead, and leads in runs ples, with 13, in base hits, with 15, is dueling Wally Moon for the NL batting crown.

Doby and Harry Simpson are among the RBI leaders of the American League and the latter is tied with Jackie Jensen (Boston Red Soxer) in triples, with 13. The twinkle is gone from Jackie's once churning pins and Minoso's old go-go is not what it used to be.

Leroy Paige has proved that pitching is a chore which his people may be expected to do through many years and Don Newcombe, just turning 30, may be still in the forenoon of a career which could become legendary by 1966!

Campy received his first baseball check in June, 1937, and Irvin followed him, in 1938. Only Bob Feller, who came up as an 18-year-old in 1936, predates them among today's players.

Certainly none of the oldies can be counted out, as yet, but time marches on and the finger, having moved, moves on.

HANK AARON base hits | WILLIE MAYS stolen bases | FRANK ROBINSON runs scored | JACKIE ROBINSON comeback trail

Walking Papers Given Goldston

Courier p. 28 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 9-22-56 47a

GREEN BAY, Wis.—The Green Bay Packers cut the number of Negroes on their roster to three last week when Ralph Goldston, veteran halfback, was released on waivers. Goldston came to the Packers from the Philadelphia Eagles. Remaining on the team are Jack Spinks, Nate Borden and Emery Barnes.

For Redlegs—

Post P. 23

Robinson clutch man

Bronx, Va.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—(AP)—Frank Robinson, brilliant rookie outfielder of the Cincinnati Redlegs, figures to be one of the most productive batters in the remaining weeks of the pressure-packed National League pennant race.

Robinson specializes in clutch hitting. His bat has won more games in the late innings than has any other player's on the clubs contending for the prized flag.

Times 9-11-56

The 20-year-old phenom's heroics were disclosed today in an Associated Press survey covering game-winning hits in the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and extra innings.

ROBINSON, A .294 hitter with 37 home runs, has produced the clutch blow in seven Cincinnati victories. The latest was on Sept. 4 against Milwaukee when he homered in the 10th to break a 2-2 deadlock.

Ted Kluszewski of the Redlegs has come up with six game winning blows. Joe Adcock leads the Milwaukee Braves with five while Pee Wee Reese and Rube Walker pace the Brooklyn Dodgers with five apiece.

Robinson, Banks Selected

Journal + Guide P. 17

Newk, Aaron Named To Baseball All-American

Sat. 9-22-56

Norfolk, Va.

NEW YORK—Baseball stars **Hank Aaron** and **Don Newcombe** have been named to the 1956 Look Magazine All-American baseball team by the votes of the 53 major league broadcasters and telecasters, it was announced this week.

Aaron, who sparked the Milwaukee Braves' attack, received 134 out of a possible 159 points in the balloting to win his place with Mickey Mantle and Ted Williams in the All-American outfield, the new issue of Look Magazine said in disclosing the selections.

• • •

BIG DON Newcombe, mainstay of the Dodgers' hard-pressed mound corps, was designated along with the White Sox' nifty southpaw, Billy Pierce, for All-American pitching honors.

Additionally, the Redlegs' amazing rookie, **Frank Robinson,** was tapped for All-National League honors in the outfield, Look reports, and **Ernie Banks** of the Cubs won the shortstop slot.

The Yankees' amazing Mickey Mantle easily ran away with top honors in the Look All-American voting. Polling 157 out of a possible 159 ypoints. His teammate, Yogi Berra, was the overwhelming choice for catcher.

• • •

THE LOOK All-America team: Red Sox—Ted Williams, LF; Yankees—Mickey Mantle, CF; Braves—Hank Aaron, RF; Cardinals—Stan Musial, 1B, and White Sox—Nellie Fox, 2B.

Tigers—Harvey Kuenn, SS; Cardinals — Ken Boyer, 3B; Yankees — Yogi Berra, C; White Sox — Billy Pierce, P, and Dodgers—Don Newcombe, P.

• • •

THE LOOK All-National League Team: Redlegs—Frank Robinson, LF; Dodgers—Duke Snider, CF; Braves — Hank Aaron, RF; Cardinals — Stan Musial, 1B, and Giants—Red Schoendienst, 2B.

Cubs — Ernie Banks, SS; Cardinals — Ken Boyer, 3B; Redlegs—Ed Bailey, C; Dodgers—Don Newcombe, P, and Braves—Bob Buhl, P.

• • •

THE ALL-AMERICAN League Team: Red Sox—Ted Williams, LF; Yankees—Mickey Mantle, CF; Tigers — Al Kaline, RF; Red Sox—Mickey Vernon, 1B, and White Sox—Nellie Fox, 2B.

Tigers—Harvey Kuenn, SS; Orioles — George Kell, 3B; Yankees — Yogi Berra, C; White Sox—Billy Pierce, P, and Yankees — Whitey Ford, P.

Full Share for Slaughter

Post + Times Herald

Each Yankee Gets $8714, Dodgers $6934 From Series

Thurs. 10-18-56 P. 12-C

Washington

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Thirty-two members of the New York Yankees will get $8714.76 each as their full World Series cut, approximately $50 less than they would have received if they hadn't boosted Enos Slaughter's amount while the Series was in progress, Commissioner Ford Frick's office announced today.

Twenty-eight full shares to the losing Brooklyn Dodgers were worth $6934.34 each.

Slaughter, veteran outfielder, joined the Yankees late in August. When the players cut up their share of the World Series receipts, they voted Slaughter a half share. Then while the games were in progress they held another meeting and voted Slaughter a three-quarter share. It meant a $2100 hike.

Baseball Secretary Charles Segar, presiding at a news conference in Frick's absence, said the increase was cleared with the commissioner a day before Slaughter hit a 3-run homer to account for the Yank's first victory.

"Jerry Coleman the Yankees player representative, approached the Commissioner before the second game at Ebbets Field," Segar said.

"He asked permission to have Slaughter's share increased from a half to three-quarters," he said. "Commissioner Frick said he had no objection as long as it represented an increase and not a decrease."

From the net series receipts of $2,183,254.59, the four first division clubs in each league shared in a players' pool of $758,561.63, of which $520,993.15 went to the two league champions and the rest to the first division finishers.

Post + Times Herald

A year ago the player's pool was about $21,000 less but the winning Dodgers received $9768.21 for each full share and the beaten Yanks $5598.58.

The Yankees this year awarded 32 full shares. P2-C

Among those receiving full shares were Irv Noren, who spent most of the season on the disabled list, and Phil Rizzuto, who received his outright release when the club obtained Slaughter.

The Dodgers made 37 awards from their $212,397 pot, including 28 full shares. Johnny Podres, who was inducted into the Navy after starring in the 1955 series, was awarded a $500 cash grant.

For the other teams sharing in the pool, a full share to Cleveland was worth $1649.05, to Chicago $1112.75 and to Boston $505.71. In the National League, a full share was worth $1598.32 to the Milwaukee Braves, $1185.25 to Cincinnati and $602.03 to St. Louis. Included in Milwaukee's list was a half share ($799.19) to Charlie Grimm, who was replaced by Fred Haney as manager in June.

The New York and Brooklyn grants included:

YANKEES

FULL SHARE ($714.76)—Hank Bauer, Yogi Berra, Tommy Byrne, Andy Carey, Tom Carroll, Bob Crev, Jerry Coleman, Rip Coleman, Joe Collins, Whitey Ford, Bob Grim, Elston Howard, Billy Hunter, Johnny Kucks, Don Larsen, Mickey Mantle, Billy Martin, Maury McDermott, Gil McDougald, Tom Morgan, Charlie Silvara, Bill Skowron, Tom Sturdivant, Bob Turley, Casey Stengel, Jim Turner, Bill Dickey, Frank Crosetti, Gus Mauch, Bill McCorry, Irv Noren, Phil Rizzuto.

THREE-FOURTHS SHARE ($536.10)—Norm Siebern, Enos Slaughter, Pete Sheehy. HALF SHARE ($4,357.39—George Wilson, Jerry Lumpe. ONE-FOURTH SHARE (2178.69)—Pete Previte. ONE-FIFTH SHARE ($1742.95)—Sonny Dixon, Jim Coates, Ralph Terry, Bobby Richardson. CASH GRANTS—Grandkeepers, $500; Edward Carr, $500; William Loperfido, $250.

DODGERS

FULL SHARE ($6934.34) — Sandy Amoros, Don Bessent, Roy Campanella, Gino Cimoli, Roger Craig, Don Drysdale, Carl Erskine, Carl Curillo, Jim Gilliam, Gil Hodges, Randy Jackson, Sandy Koufax, Clem Labine, Ken Lehman, Sal Maglie, Charlie Neal, Don Newcombe, Pee Wee Reese, Jackie Robinson, Ed Roebuck, Duke Snider, Al Walker, Don Zimmer, Walt Alston, Billy Herman, Joe Becker, Jake Pitler, Harold Wendler.

HALF SHARE ($3467.17)—Chico Fernandez, Dale Mitchell, John Griffin, Charles DiGiovanni. ONE-FOURTH SHARE ($1733.53)—Homer Howell, Chuck Templeton. CASH GRANTS—Johnny Podres, $500; Eddie Lehan, $200; Joseph Hamburger, $200.

Series Box Score

Post + Times Herald P. 39

World Champs Again!

Thurs. 10-11-56

BROOKLYN, Oct. 10 (AP)—The official box score of the seventh game of the 1956 World Series:

New York (A)	AB	R	H	O	A	Brooklyn (N)	AB	R	H	O	A
Bauer, rf	5	1	1	0	0	Gilliam, 2b	4	0	0	6	2
Martin, 2b	5	2	2	2	6	Reese, ss	2	0	0	2	5
Mantle, cf	4	1	1	0	0	Snider, cf	4	0	2	1	0
Berra, c	3	3	2	1	1	Robinson, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Skowron, 1b	5	1	1	16	1	Hodges, 1b	3	0	0	10	2
Howard, lf	5	1	2	2	0	Amoros, lf	3	0	0	0	0
McDougald, ss	4	0	1	3	3	Furillo, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Carey, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	Campanella, c	3	0	0	8	0
Kucks, p	3	0	0	1	2	Newcombe, p	1	0	0	0	1
						Bessent, p	0	0	0	0	0
						aMitchell	1	0	0	0	0
						Craig, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Roebuck, p	0	0	0	0	0
						bWalker	1	0	0	0	0
						Erskine, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	10	27	15	Totals	28	0	3	27	11

Washington, D.C. 47a

aGrounded out for Bessent in 6th.
bGrounded out for Roebuck in 8th.

NEW YORK (A)	202	100	400—9
BROOKLYN (N)	000	000	000—0

E—Reese. RBI—Berra 4, Howard, Skowron 4. 2B—Mantle, Howard. HR—Berra 2, Howard, Skowron. SB—Bauer. S—Kucks. DP—Kucks, Martin and Skowron; McDougald and Skowron. LEFT—New York (A) 6, Brooklyn (N) 4. BB—Newcombe 1 (Carey), Bessent 1 (Berra), Craig 2 (Mantle, Berra), Kucks 3 (Reese 2, Robinson). SO—Newcombe 4 (Martin, Mantle 2, Skowron), Bessent 1 (Kucks), Roebuck 0 (Carey, Martin, Mantle), Kucks 1 (Robinson). HO—Newcombe 5 in 3 (faced one batter in 4th), Bessent 2 in 3, Craig 3 in 0 (faced five batters in 7th), Roebuck 0 in 2, Erskine 0 in 1. R-ER—Newcombe 5-5, Bessent 0-0, Craig 4-4, Roebuck 0-0, Erskine 0-0, Kucks 0-0. WP—Craig. W—Kucks. L—Newcombe. U—Boggess (N) plate, Napp (A) first base, Pinelli (N) second base, Soar (A) third base, Gorman (N) left field, Runge (A) right field. T—2:19. A—33,782 (paid). RECEIPTS (Net)—$223,828.80.

47a 1956

Young Fan Here From India to Root for Giants

Times P. 31-C

Jim Burke, 11, Gets First Look at His Favorite Team

Wed. 9-5-56

By WILLIAM R. CONKLIN

Following the New York Giants from Old Delhi, India, through newspapers is not a patch on watching them from a field box at the Polo Grounds. Young Jim Burke found that out last Saturday when he got his first close look at the team he worships.

For nine of his eleven years Young Jim has lived in Asia, three in Peiping, six in Old Delhi. During the past five years his devotion to the Giants has been a daily credo. His sisters, Mei Mei, 9, and Jean, 5, were born in China. His dad, James Burke, is a foreign correspondent for Time-Life magazines.

When the family began a home leave a few weeks ago ,all the youthful fan could think about was seeing the Giants play. The Giants' management took him in hand and invited him to see the day game Saturday against the Dodgers.

"I like Willie Mays the best," said Young Jim, recalling that he had proudly shown a Willie Mays button to the kids in India. "He can catch 'em and he can hit 'em, and that's what I like about him."

Coincidentally, Young Jim played the Mays center-field position in Indian sandlot games. He readily concedes that he neither catches nor hits as well as his hero. When it was suggested that his six years with the Indians should have made him a Cleveland fan, he snorted:

"They're no good!"

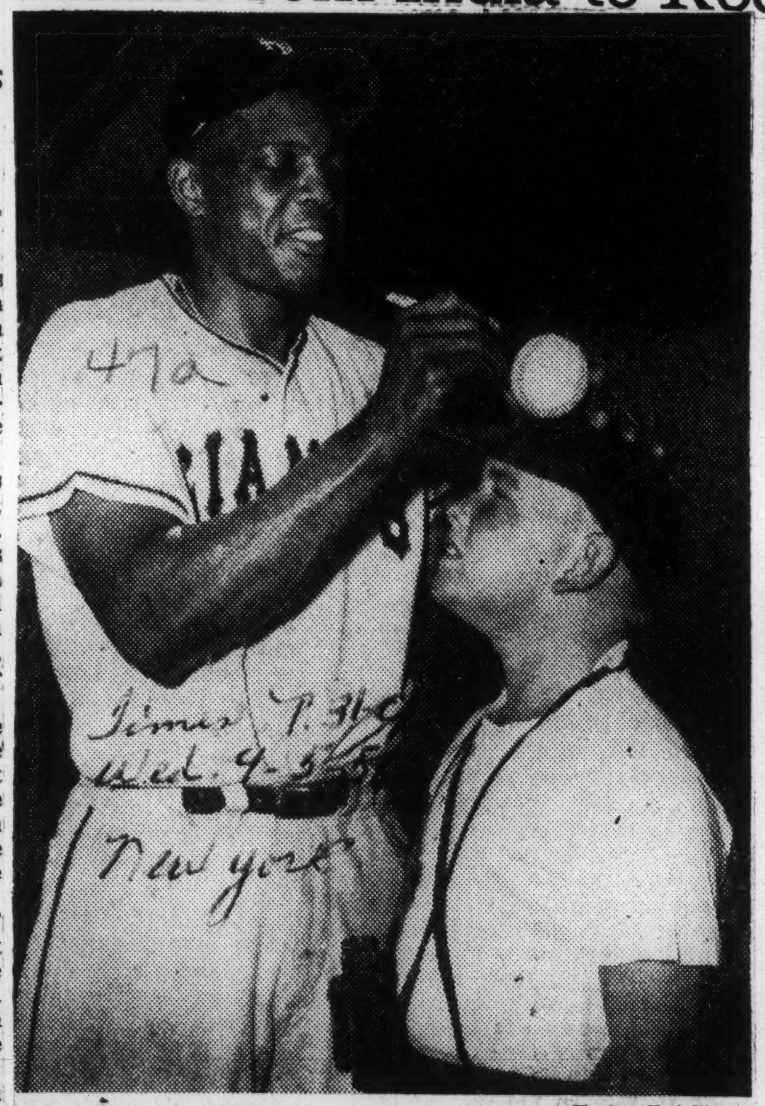
School's Completely Out

Manager Bill Rigney, with a soft spot for the small fry, asked the lad how he was getting along in school.

"I don't like the mention of school," Young Jim replied, "when I am not in school."

"Oh-h-h-h," said Mr. Rigney. "Pardon me."

Using the Burke crew-cut noggin as a writing table, Mays and Manager Bill autographed a brand-new baseball for him. Earlier, Jim had acquired by purchase a new Giants baseball cap. Reading down, his attire included a white tee-shirt, a pair of 8x30 Carl Zeiss binoculars on loan from Mrs. Buurke, blue dungarees and a new paid of moccasin-type tan oxfords with red rubber soles.



The New York Times

Willie Mays obliges for Jim Burke, an 11-year-old fan who has rooted for his team all the way from Old Delhi, India.

For added decoration, Jim wore patches of calomine lotion on both arms against some poison oak he picked up last week while chasing a batted ball on Long Island.

Out of the managerial presence, Young Jim compared Rigney to Leo Durocher, Rigney's predecessor as manager.

"Durocher was better than Rigney in some ways," he ventured. "But Rigneys' a good manager and he makes very few mistakes. Hes' got some good young player snow and they'll get better."

To an offer of introductions to the Dodger players, Young Jim returned a firm "No, thanks."

"I watch the Yanks and the Boston Red Sox on television," he explained, "never the Dodgers. If Milwaukee wins the pennant in the National League, they'll probably beat the Yankees in the series. Just so the Dodgers don't win—they're my arch-enemies."

When James puts his stocky 101 pounds behind booing a Dodger batter, the result is quite penetrating. As a sixth-grader in Old Delhi (right next door to New Delhi) Jim played ball with other American boys. The Indian lads taught him cricket. Though he knows how to play it, the game leaves him cold.

"They don't have a Little League in Delhi," he explains. "On Saturdays when we play they have fathers for pitchers and catchers. Sometimes the fathers coach, but not often. My dad is a Yankee fan and I don't know what team my mother is for. She never told me."

During his China stay Young Jim picked up quite a lot of Chinese. He's forgotten almost all of it now. For a second language these days he relies upon Hindustani.

As a ball-game spectator, Jim uses the leading half-inch of an eighteen-inch square seat. He exhorted the Giant pitcher to "kill him, kill him," when a dangerous Dodger came to bat. One of his chief regrets was that Giant practice homers didn't count in the official score. The same applied to fouls batted during the game.

"Gee," he complained on such occasions, "that should have gone for a homer."

Fluent in Baseball English

On an enemy strike-out he uncorked a raucous "Har-Har-Har-Har." That, he explained, was baseball English, not Hindustani.

With Duke Snyder up for Brooklyn in a tight spot. Young Jim was asked:

"If you were Bill Rigney, what would you do now?"

Brow wrinkled, the youngster answered:

"I'd get that pitcher to throw some kind of a pitch that Synder doesn't know about."

With Reese at bat, Young Jim scoffed:

"Pee Wee can't even see the ball."

"I can see it," a lad in the next box said, "and if I can see it, why can't Pee Wee see it?"

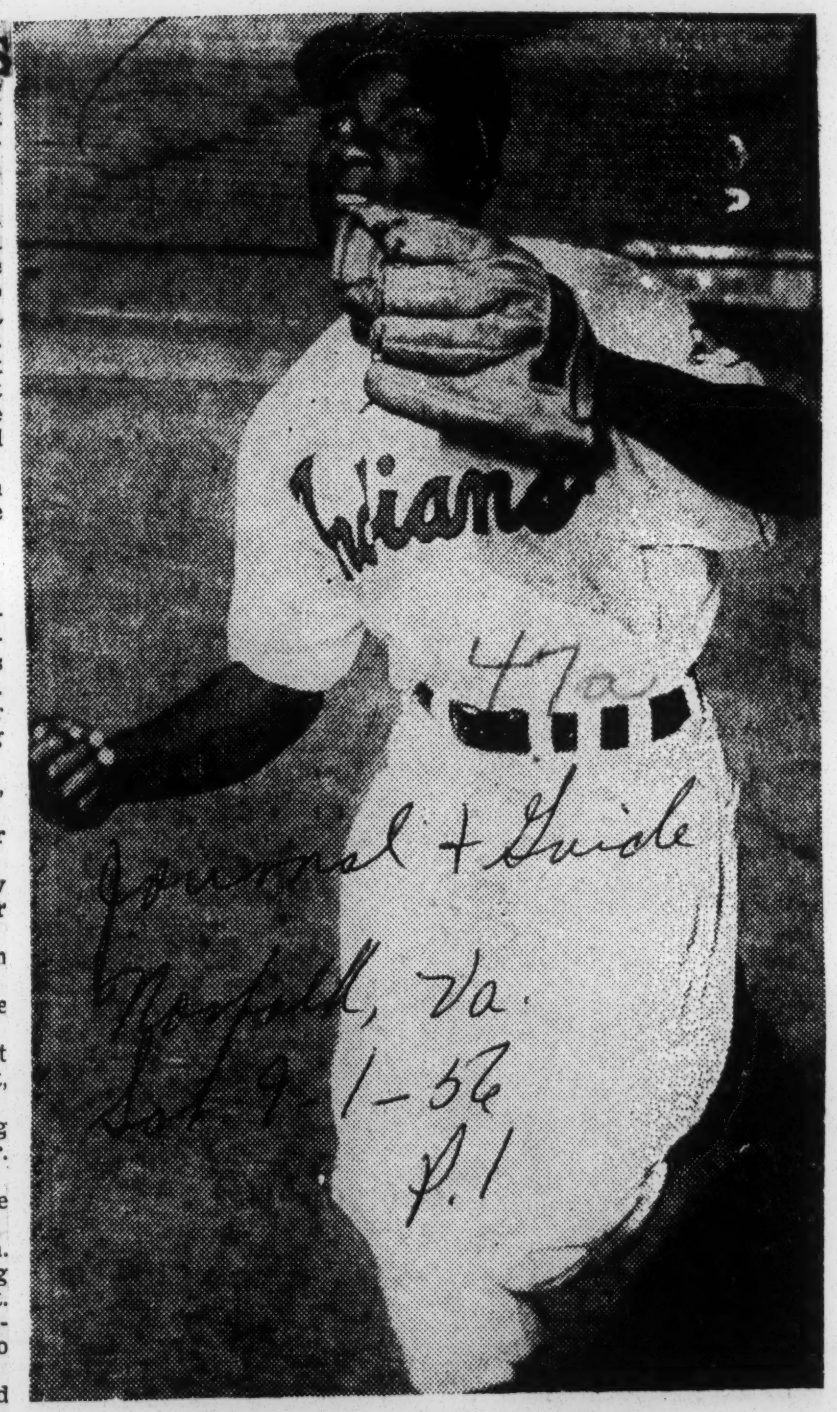
"He can't see it," said young Jim, "because he's a Dodger. That's why he can't see it."

With the score 5-3 against the Giants in the eighth, he said:

"I'm not giving up on them. They still have one more inning and they can tie it or win it. Where are all these people going? These Giants don't lose so easily."

When the final score showed his heroes defeated, Young Jim fell silent for quite a while. Then, brightening, he said:

"Well, it was a fine ball game anyway. And you watch—the Giants will win the next one."



Norfolk, Va. Sat 9-1-56 P.1

Returns To Major Leagues

After a half-season absence from the major leagues, Outfielder Dave Pope returned to the big top last week when he was recalled from Indianapolis by the Cleveland Indians.

Pope made his league debut with the Indians but was sold to the Baltimore Orioles who, in turn, shipped him to the minors last spring. At Indianapolis batted .293 and slammed 23 homers prior to the summons from the American League pennant contenders.

Newcombe Notches No. 21 as Reliefer

Constitution Wed. 8-29-56

Atlanta Ga. P. 9

Big Don Wins 6-4 in Opener; But Cubs Rally for 4-3 'Cap

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)—The last-place Chicago Cubs today scored twice in the seventh inning on Gene Baker's homer and a bases-loaded walk served by Ed Roebuck to defeat Brooklyn, 4-3, in the second game of a doubleheader called after the top of the eighth because of darkness. The pennant-minded Dodgers took the opener, 6-4.

Duke Snider, sidelined for the day with leg trouble, smashed a pinch-homer in the eighth, his 36th of the season, but reliefer Vito Valentinetti then got out Junior Gilliam and Pee Wee Reese to end the game.

The victory, snapping a Cub seven-game losing streak, was Valentinetti's sixth against three losses. Don Drysdale absorbed his fourth defeat against three triumphs.

The Dodgers went ahead on Randy Jackson's two-run homer in the second. The former Cub's blast was his seventh of the campaign and scored Charlie Neal, who had singled.

The Cubs cinched it in the seventh as dusk began to settle at Wrigley Field to thrill a crowd of 19,277. Baker's No. 11 homer with one out off Drysdale touched it off.

Carl Furillo's base hit into short center, which Solly Drake dropped after getting his glove on it, was good for two ninth-inning runs in the first game and pushed the Dodgers to the opening decision.

Don Newcombe, hurling the last 1 2-3 innings in relief, was credited with his 21st victory against 6 losses and boosted his season mark over the tailend Cubs to 5-1.

The Cubs locked the score 3-3 in the eighth with an unearned run fashioned with the help of a passed ball and got to Newcombe for three singles and a run in the ninth. The Cubs had runners on second and third before Don Hoak fouled out to Gil Hodges to end the game.

The Dodgers came from behind with a pair of unearned runs in the seventh to go ahead 3-2. Then they broke a 3-3 stalemate with three runs in the ninth. two of them on Furillo's single.

Reese ss	3	0	2	3	Hoak 3b	3	2	0	1
Amoros cf	2	0	1	0	Baker 2b	4	1	5	3
Furillo rf	3	1	1	0	Banks ss	3	1	2	4
Hodges 1b	3	0	5	1	Moryn rf	4	3	0	0
Neal 2b	3	1	1	3	Irvin lf	3	2	3	0
Jackson 3b	3	1	0	0	Whis'n'nt cf	3	0	1	0
Walker c	2	1	3	0	Chiti c	2	0	4	1
aErskine	0	0	0	0	cLandrith c	1	1	1	0
Ca'pan'lla c	1	0	5	0	Brosnan p	2	0	2	0
Drysdale p	1	0	1	0	dKing	1	0	0	0
Lehman p	0	0	0	0	Valentin'ti p	1	0	0	0
Roebuck p	0	0	0	0					
bSnider	1	1	0	0					
Totals	25	5	21	7	**Totals**	31	11	24	10

a—Ran for Walker in 5th.
c8Singled for Chiti in 6th.
d—Struck out for Brosnan in 6th.

Brooklyn .....020 000 01—3
Chicago .....000 101 2x—4
(Called after 7½, darkness)

R—Neal, Jackson, Snider, Baker, Banks, Moryn 2. E—Campanella. RBI—Jackson 2, Irvin, Landrith 2, Baker, Snider, 2B—Fondy, Banks, Hoak, Moryn. HR—Jackson, Baker, Snider. SB—Banks, Moryn. S — Drysdale. DP — Neal, Reese and Hodges; Baker and Banks; Banks, Baker and Fondy. Left—Brooklyn 2, Chicago 11. BB—Drysdale 3, Lehman 1, Roebuck 1, Brosnan 3. SO—Drysdale 5, Roebuck 1, Brosnan 4, Valentinetti 1. HO—Drysdale 10 in 6 1-3, Lehman 1 in 0 (faced 2), Roebuck 0 in 2-3, Brosnan 4 in 6, Valentinetti 1 in 2. R-ER—Drzsdale 4-4, Lehman 0-0, Roebuck 0-0, Bosnan 2-2, Valentinetti 1-1. W—Valentinetti (6-3). L—Drysdale (3-4). U—Conlan, Landes, Jackowski, Delmore. T—2:08. A—19,277.

BROOKLYN	ab	h	o	a	CHICAGO	ab	h	o	a
Gilliam lf-2	4	1	4	0	Drake cf	5	0	2	1
Reese ss	3	0	3	4	Hoak 3b	4	1	1	5
Amoros cf	4	3	1	0	Baker 2b	3	1	3	4
Furillo rf	3	1	1	0	Banks ss	3	1	1	6
Robinson 2b	5	1	4	4	Moryn rf	4	1	2	0
Cimoli lf	0	0	0	0	Irvin lf	4	1	0	0
Ca'pan'lla c	5	1	2	1	Fondy 1b	4	2	9	0
Jackson 3b	4	0	0	4	Landrith c	3	2	9	0
Hodges 1b	4	3	11	2	fMiksis	0	0	0	0
Maglie p	2	0	1	0	Drab'sky p	2	1	0	1
aMitchell	1	0	0	0	bWhis'n'nt	0	0	0	0
Lehman p	0	0	0	0	cKing	1	0	0	0
Roebuck p	0	0	0	0	Lown p	0	0	0	0
N'wcombe p	1	0	0	0	dKellert	1	1	0	0
					eKindall	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	15	**Totals**	34	11	27	17

a—Safe on error for Maglie in 7th.
b—Announced for Drabowsky in 7th.
c—Grounded out for Whisenant in 7th.
d—Singled for Lown in 9th.
e—Ran for Kellert in 9th.
f—Ran for Landrith in 9th.

Brooklyn .....100 000 203—6
Chicago .....000 101 011—4

R—Gilliam 2, Reese, Amoros, Furillo, Hodges, Hoak 2, Baker, Fondy. E—Banks, Baker. RBI—Furillo 3, Banks 2, Moryn, Amoros 2, Campanella, Landrith. 2B—Amoros, Baker, Moryn. 3B—Amoros. SB—Gilliam 2, Drake. S—Landrith, Baker. SF—Furillo. DP—Reese, Robinson and Hodges; Robinson, Reese and Hodges; Banks, Baker and Fondy. Left—Brooklyn 9, Chicago 7. BB—Maglie 2, Drabowsky 4, Lown 1. SO—Maglie 1, Roebuck 1, Drabowsky 6, Lown 2. HO—Maglie 6 in 6, Lehman 1 in 1-3, Roebuck 1 in 1, Newcombe 3 in 1 2-3, Drabowsky 6 in 7, Lown 4-2. R-ER—Maglie 2-2, Lehman 0-0, Roebuck 1-0, Newcombe 1-1, Drabowsky 3-1, Lown 3-3. PB—Campanella. W—Newcombe (21-6). L—Lown (7-6). U—Delmore, Conlan, Landes, Jackowski. T—2:55.

Second Game

BROOKLYN	ab	h	o	a	CHICAGO	ab	h	o	a
Gilliam lf	3	0	2	0	Fondy 1b	4	1	6	0

Yanks Win On 'Perfect' Game

47a

Larsen Makes Brooklyn Look Like "Them Bums"

By MARION E. JACKSON
Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, N. Y. — Don Larsen, a 11-5 winner for the New York Yankees, achieved the most astounding feat in World Series history as he cracked the sound barrier of baseball's most sacred precincts with a perfect game Monday in the fifth game of the World Series.

The no-hit, no-run, errorless ball game which saw no runner advance to first base, gave the Yankees a sweep of the three-game series in its own park and a 2-0 victory over Sal Maglie and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The series now 3-2 in favor of the YANKEES.

FOURTH TIME

The masterpiece pitched by Larsen was the fourth no-hitter of the 1956 campaign and it came at the expense of Maglie who tossed an epic no-hitter Sept. 25 against the Cincinnati Redlegs.

The Dodgers won the only other National League no-hitter on May 12, when Carl Erskine blanked the New York Giants, 3-0.

Larsen gave the American League its showpiece behind that of Boston's Mel Parnell who shu-out the Chicago White Sox July 14.

NOT NEEDED

Mickey Mantle's fourth inning homer into the rightfield stands provided the 27-year-old hurler his margin and although the Yankees posted another run in the sixth behind Gil McDougald's single, a sacrifice by Larsen and back-to-back singles by Hank Bauer and Joe Collins, the extra tally wasn't needed.

Sun 10-9-56

Larsen faced only 27 men to become the first pitcher to hurl a perfect game since Charley Robertson of the Chicago White Sox tossed an incomparable game against the Detroit Tigers on April 30, 1932. Larsen allowed the count to reach three balls on only Pee Wee Reese as he used only 97 pitches for the astonishing triumph before 64, 519 spectators who watched the excitement of the no-hitter mount inning by inning until tension and exhilaration gripped the enclosure with something close to mass hysteria.

TENSION GREAT

Inning by inning, the tension skyrocketed as Larsen and Maglie starred in the dramatic game which saw the Yankees move ahead of the Dodgers 3-2 in the autumnal classic which moves back to Ebbets Field today for the climax.

Larsen was making his second start of the series and third of his career. He opened against Don Newcombe in the second game at Ebbets Field and lasted only one and two-thirds innings. Allowing only one hit, but yielded four walks and four runs, none of which were earned. Tom Morgan lost to Don Bessent in that game 13-8.

LOST IN 1955

A year ago, Larsen was defeated by Clem Labine in the fourth game of the World Series at Brooklyn. He won only four games in September. This year, pitching a total of 34 and two-thirds innings, allowing 15 hits and two runs while striking out 27, with an ERA of 0.26. He registered his personal major league high in victories and chalked up 103 strikeouts. He led Yankee pitchers with 12 RBI, getting 5 doubles and 2 homers.

Larsen opened the game striking out Gilliam and Reese and getting Snider on a fly.

He relentlessly powered and feinted the Dodgers off balance by retiring Jackie Robinson in the second on a remarkable stop by Andy Carey which went to McDougald and to Joe Collins. Gil Hodges struck out and Amoros flied to Carey to end the second frame.

THIRD INNING

With fierce determination, Larsen then mowed down Carl Furillo in the third on a fly, struck out Roy Campanella and closed the third by getting Maglie to fly to Mantle.

The solemn procession of Dodger batters continued the mournful dirge of three up and three down until the ninth. After Larsen had retired Furillo on a fly and got Campanella on a hopper to Martin who fired to Collins, Dale Mitchell was ushered in as pinchhitter. Larsen ended the game by striking him out and was immediately mobbed by his teammates.

The wildly-cheering and shouting Yankees virtually lifted Larsen off the field in a tremendous show of exuberance on his unbelievable stint.

Tues-10-9-56

Maglie, the loser deserved a better fate. He gave up five hits. Mantle's line smash into the rightfield seats came after a 2-2 pitch. This blow in the fourth inning was Mantle's third home run of the World Series and the eighth of his career in post-season play.

Until this blow, Maglie and Larsen had dueled on even terms neither allowing a hit. Maglie was in control of the Yankees until the sixth. Carey's single apparently unnerved him. Larsen was tossed out.

On a sacrifice bunt Larsen moved Carey to second. Then Bauer and Collins walloped tremendous singles to the middle. Manager Walter Alston stormed to the mound after Maglie seemingly faltered but decided to go along and the decision paid off as Mantle rapped into a double play.

Larsen, born Aug. 7, 1929 at Michigan City, Ind. Now resides at San Diego, Calif. The 6' 4" righthander, in annexing his perfect game never allowed a man to reach first.

Floyd (Bill) Bevens was the last Yankee pitcher to come near pitching a perfect World Series game. Cookie Lavagetta spoiled that effort with a double on Oct. 3, 1947.

Never before had a perfect no-hit game been pitched and Larsen struck out seven Dodgers and failed to allow a man to reach first base. He did not allow a single walk. The only pinchhitter to face him was Dale Mitchell and he struck him out to end the game.

Hodges, Reese and Robinson had hit safely in every series game until Larsen stymied them. And the Dodgers have failed to hit any homers in Yankee Stadium in their last six games, since Furillo and Snider homered there in the first game of the 1955 series.

Ike Shakes With Bums And Yanks

Constitution P. 13

Casey Good Guy, Alston Says

Atlanta, Ga.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 3 (AP)—President Eisenhower gave both the Yanks and Dodgers a handshake right down the line when he was introduced to the players before the first World Series game today. . . But the only ones who received the special treatment — a pat on the shoulder — were New York's Mickey Mantle and Brooklyn's Roy Campanella. . . . Even the umpires got a handshake from the Chief Executive.

Ancient Sal Maglie was at his best in the Brooks' 6-3 triumph. . . That is to say, his control was uncanny . . . That, more than any other factor, kept the Yanks on their heels. . . From behind home plate, it was apparent that he was giving the Yanks little to hit. . . Inside, outside, high, low, nothing down the middle.

Times, 10-4-56

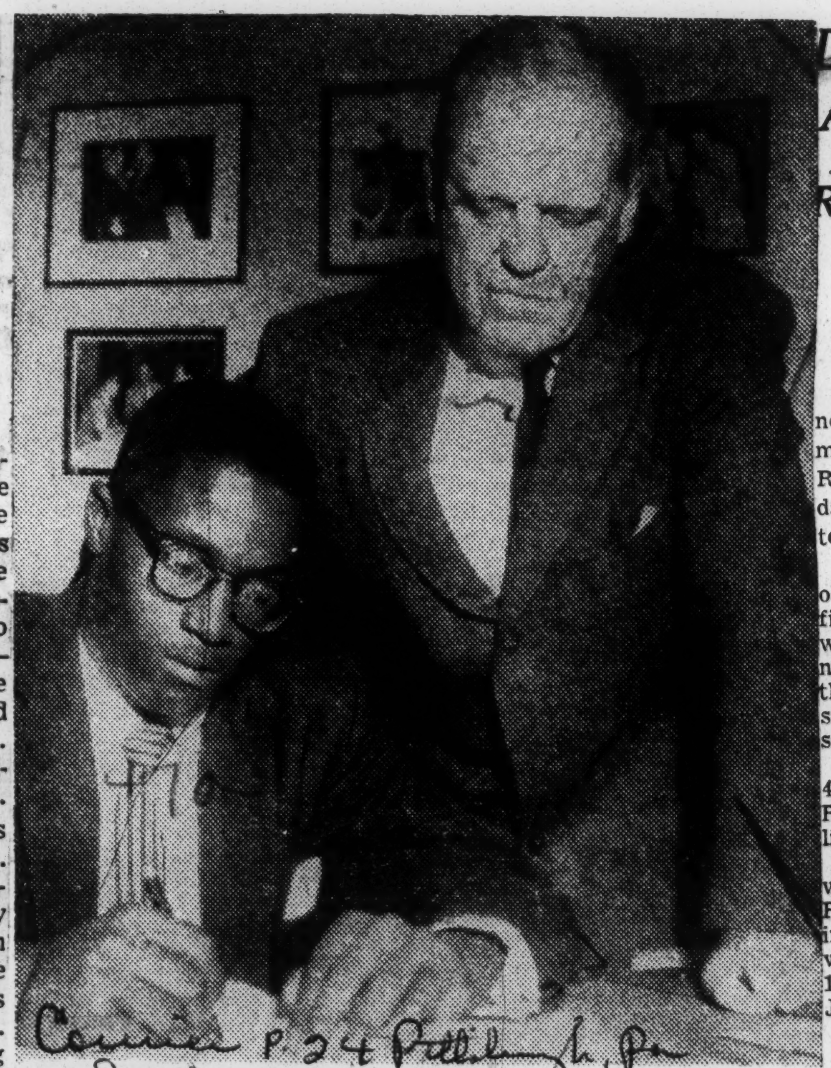
Before the game, Brooklyn Manager Walt Alston was talking to newsmen and was asked what he thought of Casey Stengel, the Yankee manager. . . . "He not only is a good manager and a funny guy, but a real good fellow, too," was Alston's appraisal.

The Brook team as a whole was more annoyed at Mickey Mantle than any other Yank. . . The Mick, in a sudden burst of oratory the other day, said he thought Brooklyn would be easier to beat than Milwaukee. . . "Guess we'll have to change his mind for him," scowled Duke Snider. . . "Maybe he thinks we haven't got a left-hander to stop them," was Pee Wee Reese's observation . . . "They've got to beat us on the field, not on paper," cautioned Jackie Robinson. . ."Aw, shucks," said happy-go-lucky Roy Campanella. "This is a democracy, isn't it? Let the guy have his opinion."

Eddie Lopat, the old Yank junkman, sat in the press box watching Maglie operate. . . "I noticed one new pitch that Sal didn't have years ago," observed Lopat. "It's a sinker to lefthanders which moves away as well as down. . . His fast ball looks faster than it is because he sneaks it. . . His curve, about as sharp-breaking as there is in baseball, also gave the Yanks trouble."

So far it's been an old man's series. . . Maglie wins the first game for Brooklyn and the Yanks' Enos Slaughter gets three of the hits off the Barber. . . Slaughter was playing organized baseball in the Bi-State League in 1935 before Brooklyn pitcher Sandy Koufax was born.

You can't say Yank starter Whitey Ford didn't make progress. . . . The last time he got into a series game in Ebbets Field, he lasted one inning. . . . That little kiss that Gil Hodges threw while trotting to the dugout after his home run was directed at his wife.



Courier P. 24 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 10-6-56

Inks Buc Contract—Kenneth Murray, 19-year-old right hand pitcher from Connellsville, Pa., is showing signing a Pittsburgh Pirate contract Monday. Watching the proceedings is Chief Pirate Scout George Sisler.

Dodgers Win in Eleventh by 5-4 As Tokyo Hurler Shakes Off Sign

Times Sat. 11-10-56 P. 22-C

Robinson Drives In Deciding Run Against Pitcher Who Ignores Instructions of Catcher and Manager to Pass Jack

New York

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (AP)—A Japanese pitcher who "shook off" his manager and pitched to Jackie Robinson was responsible for today's 5-4 Brooklyn Dodger victory over the Yomiuri Giants.

American pitchers who disobey a manager's orders usually find themselves working elsewhere at the earliest opportunity. If Japanese baseball works the same way, Takehiko Bessho soon will be taking a hike to some other club.

The Dodgers were locked in a 4-4 tie in the eleventh when Robinson batted, with Jim Gilliam on second.

Manager Nobuyasu Mizuhara, who obviously had read of Robinson's game-winning tenth-inning single that gave the sixth world series game to Brooklyn, 1—0, ordered his pitcher to walk Jackie.

Catcher Gets Run Around

Bessho shook off the sign. The Giants' catcher rushed to the mound. When the pitcher refused to follow instructions, the catcher ran to the dugout. After a hurried conference with the manager the catcher dashed back to the mound. Still no base on balls.

Jackie swung and the ball screamed to right center for the double that put the Dodgers ahead to stay. It made their won-lost record 11—4 with one tie in their exhibition tour.

"He shouldn't do such a thing," said the manager afterward, sadly shaking his head. "I instructed him to walk Robinson intentionally, but he insisted on going with Robinson.

Bessho Enters in Seventh

Bessho went into the game in the seventh and did not allow a hit until Gilliam opened the eleventh with a single. Two outs later, Gilliam was on second and Robinson was up.

The Dodgers had been ahead twice earlier before clinching the game. Jim Gentile hit his eighth homer of the tour in the second inning for a 1-0 Brooklyn lead. But the Japanese team hopped on Ralph Branca for two runs in the second, including an inside-the-park homer by the catcher, Shigeru Fujio.

The Brooks got three in the fourth when Robinson walked, took second on an infield out and scored on Bert Hamric's single. Herb Olson then hit a two-run homer. The Japanese got one back in the sixth and scored again in the eighth against Ed Roebuck to force the game into extra innings.

											R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	7	0
Yomiuri	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	9	0

Batteries—Branca, Roebuck (7) and Olson; Otomo, Horiuchi (3), Bessho (7) and Fujio. Winning pitcher—Roebuck. Losing pitcher—Bessho. Home runs—Brooklyn—Gentile, Olson. Yomiuri—Fujio.

Slugging Averages

Post + Times Herald P. 3-C

Times Wash. D.C.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP) Here are the final slugging averages of the 1956 season:

THE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB.	TB.	Avg.
Mantle, New York	150	533	376	.705
Williams, Boston	136	400	241	.603
Berra, New York	140	521	278	.534
Maxwell, Detroit	141	500	267	.534
Kaline, Detroit	153	617	327	.530
Skowron, N. Y.	134	464	245	.528
Minoso, Chicago	151	545	286	.525
Boone, Detroit	131	480	249	.519
Vernon, Boston	119	403	206	.511
Wertz, Cleveland	136	481	244	.507
Lemon, Washington	146	538	269	.500
Jensen, Boston	151	578	287	.497
Nieman, Chi.-Balt.	128	428	212	.495
Simpson, K. City	141	543	266	.490
Kuenn, Detroit	146	591	278	.470

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Snider, Brooklyn	151	542	324	.598
Adcock, Milwaukee	137	454	271	.597
Aaron, Milwaukee	153	609	340	.558
Robinson, Cin.	152	572	319	.558
Mays, New York	152	578	321	.555
Kluszewski, Cin.	138	517	277	.536
Lopata, Phila.	146	535	286	.535
Banks, Chicago	139	538	285	.530
Musial, St. Louis	156	594	310	.522
Mathews, Milw.	151	552	286	.518
Post, Cincinnati	143	539	273	.506
Hodges, Brooklyn	153	550	277	.504
Bell, Cincinnati	150	603	300	.498
Boyer, St. Louis	150	595	294	.494
Long, Pittsburgh	148	515	250	.485

$36,000 Of World Series Cash To 17 Tan Players

NEW YORK — (ANP)—A record number of tan players last week divided more than $36,000 in World Series cash.

A total of 17 players were involved in the transactions, although only seven of them, six with the losing Brooklyn Dodgers, and one with the victorious New York Yankees, actually played in the post-season classic.

The top money drawer was Elston Howard, who although playing with the Yanks appeared only in the final game. But he made his second appearance in a Series a successful one, knocking in one of the Yanks nine runs with a home run in the fourth inning. Howard's share as a regular member of the Yanks team was $8,714.76, the same paid to 24 other teammates, including Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra.

GET RECORD SUM

All the Dodgers regulars drew full shares of $6,536 each, an all-time high for a losing World Series team. Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Don Newcombe, Sandy Amoros, Jim Gilliam and Charlie Neal all cut in on the melon.

Jackie and Campy did yeomen chores during the Series, but Gilliam and Amoros fell below expectations. Neal saw service only in the third game, and went hitless.

"Big Newk" "got his full share of the money, and no one protested. The big righthander, although routed in two mound appearances during the Series, won 27 "big" victories during the regular season to put the Dodgers in the classic.

Manager Walt Alston stuck with his top hurler by declaring that "if it had not been for Newcombe, we wouldn't have been in the series."

Both Casey Stengel manager of the world champion Yankees, and Alston, drew full shares.

Also sharing in the Series money were tan players from the second-place Milwaukee Braves and Cleveland Indians, the third-place Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox.

For the Braves, Hank Aaron, Bill Bruton and Wes Covington drew full shares of $1,598.32 each.

Al Smith drew a full share with Cleveland of $1,649.05.

Cincinnati's cut was $1,185.25, and Frank Robinson, the National League "Rookie of the Year;" Brooks "The Bull" Lawrence, a 19-game winner for the Reds; Bob Thurman and Big George Crowe each received full shares.

Orestes Minoso and Larry Doby of the White Sox got full shares of $1,112.75 each.

345,903 SEE GAMES

The complete net receipts from all seven Series games were $2,173,254.59. Of this amount, $327,488.20 went to Commissionar Ford Frick's office, and clubs and leagues share amounted to $1,180,204.76.

Attendance for the seven games was 345,903.

In two games during the Series the Dodgers fielded five tan players and four whites. The tan players were Jackie, Campy, Newk, Gilliam, Amoros and Neal.

Howard had the top batting average among the tan players, with .400, but went to bat only five times. Robinson, was the sparkplug of the Brooklyn team, turning many fine defensive plays. He hit a game-winning single in the Dodgers' half of the 10th inning in the sixth game to put the Bums in the seventh and deciding game. Jackie also hit a home run in the opening game.

Terry Raves Over Young Pitcher

Pizarro May Become Baseball's Top Star

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—When Juan Pizarro, sensational 19-year-old pitcher reports to the Milwaukee Braves next spring, he'll be labeled as a youngster who may develop into the greatest left-hander in the game.

Making the appraisal on the Puerto Rican star who won 23 games and dropped 6 while compiling a 1.77 earned-run average for Jacksonville, was Bill Terry, former New York Giants star and now president of the league.

Terry, who seldom goes overboard on a player, is completely sold on Pizarro.

"He could be as great as Warren Spahn," Terry says.

"As a matter of fact, if I were the owner of a major league club, I'd make the Braves an offer of a considerable amount of money to try and get the kid.

"And if I were a member of the Milwaukee club's management, I'd use him as a starter next year and start him in his turn until he proved to me he couldn't do the job."

The record attained by Pizarro was just one of the things Terry raves about when talking about the southpaw. In comparing him with speed-balling Bud Parmelee who once pitched for the Giants, Terry says the kid has everything.

"Bud used to have trouble with his control," Terry said, "but this kid is around the plate all the time. What's more, he's got a lot of heart and I've seen him breeze his fast ball past the hitters for called third strikes. He's one guy who isn't afraid to come in with it right down the pipe."

While comparing the Puerto Rican star with modern players, Terry says: "If I had a choice between Pizarro and "Bob" Turley of the Yanks, I'd take the kid. He's got better control and more stuff right now than Turley.

"What's more, the kid can do everything else. He's got a dandy curve in addition to his fast ball and he can hit as well as field."

During the past season Pizarro struck out 318 batters in 32 games. This winter he'll play for Santurce in the Puerto Rican League.

17 tan players divide $36,000 Series cash; Howard gets $8,714 as Yankee

NEW YORK (ANP) — A record number of tan players last week divided more than $36,000 in World Series cash.

A total of 17 players were involved in the transactions, although only seven of them, six with the losing Brooklyn Dodgers, and one with the victorious New York Yankees, actually played in the post-season classic.

The top money drawer was Elston Howard, who although playing with the Yanks, appeared only in the final game. But he made his second appearance in a Series a successful one, knocking in one of the Yanks nine runs with a home run in the fourth inning.

Howard's share as a regular member of the Yanks team was $8,714. 76, the same paid to 24 other teammates, including Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra.

* * *

ALL THE DODGERS regulars drew full shares of $6,536 each, an all time high for a losing World Series team.

Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Don Newcombe, Sandy Amoros, Jim Gilliam and Charlie Neal all cut in on the melon Jackie and Campy did yeomen chores during the Series but Gilliam and Amoros fell below expectations. Neal saw service only in the third game, and went hitless.

Big Newk got his full share of the money, and no one protested. The big righthander, although routed in two mound appearances during the Series, won 27 "big" victories during the regular season to put the Dodgers in the classic.

* * *

MANAGER WALT ALSTON stuck with his top hurler by declaring that "if it had not been for Newcombe, we wouldn't have been in the Series." Both Casey Stangel manager of the world champion Yankees, and Alston, drew full shares.

* * *

ALSO SHARING in the Series money were colored players from the second-place Milwaukee Braves and Cleveland Indians, the third-place Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox. For the Braves, Hank Aaron, Bill Bruton and Wes Covington drew full shares of $1,598.32 each.

Al Smith drew a full share with Cleveland of $1,649.05.

Cincinnati's cut was $1,185.25, and Frank Robinson, the National League "Rookie of the Year;" Brooks (The Bull) Lawrence, a 19-game winner for the Reds; Bob Thurman and Big George Crowe each, received full shares.

Orestes Minose and Larry Doby of the White Sox got full shares of $1,112.75 each.

* * *

THE COMPLETE net receipts from all seven Series games were $2,173,254.59. Of this amount, $327,488.20 went to Commissioner Ford Frick's office, and clubs and leagues share amounted to $1,180,204.76.

Attendance for the seven games was 345,903.

In two games during the Series, the Dodgers fielded five tan players and four whites. The tan players were Jackie, Campy, Newk, Gilliam, Amaros and Neal.

Howard had the top batting average among the tan players, with .400, but went to bat only five times. Robinson was the sparkplug of the Brooklyn team, turning in many fine defensive plays.

He hit a game-winning single in the Dodgers half of the 10th inning in the sixth game to put the Bums in the seventh and deciding game. Jackie also hit a home run in the opening game.

47a 1956

HENRY AARON

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Bad Ball Hitter

BRADENTON, Fla., March 22—The Milwaukee pitchers had been in training camp for more than a week before the rest of the squad reported. The strong-arm boys were sharp, fast and confident when they faced the hitters, winter rust still on their bats.

Henry Aaron stepped into the batting cage for his first look at a thrown ball since the previous autumn. He swung three times and rifled three balls over the distant center field fence.

"Ol' Henry is ready," he announced emphatically.

It seems that Ol' Henry—except that he's actually Young Henry—is always ready. Three years ago this amazing performer was a 19-year-old second baseman for Jacksonville in the Sally League. A year later he was a regular outfielder on the Braves. And now, a venerable 22, he's attaining stardom with such speed that none would be too surprised if he won the National League batting championship this season.

Alert Sleeper

Henry is a deceptive youngster with a wry sense of humor. He likes to give the impression that he doesn't know who is pitching and that he cares less. And he also hornswoggles the pitchers into thinking that he drowses off between pitches. He merely relaxes in sleepy-eyed languor.

Rain held up a Giant-Braves game at the Polo Grounds last year and the athletes idled in the clubhouse with cards and whatnot. Henry got involved in a red-hot checker game with Charlie White, the catcher. White studied the board with great deliberation and finally made his move. He looked up at Henry, who seemed sound asleep.

"Wake up, Henry," he said sharply. "It's your move."

"Oh," said Henry. He reached for a checker and made a triple jump.

That's the way Henry bats, too. He's always ready and on the alert, appearances to the contrary. Furthermore, he'll swing at anything. The experts say that Yogi Berra, once the champion bad-ball hitter in the big leagues, no longer is in Henry's class.

"Henry's strike zone," says the laughing Jolly Cholly Grimm, his manager, "is from the top of his cap to his shoes. I haven't seen anyone like him since Joe Medwick was in his prime."

No Explanation

"I make up my mind to swing at a pitch," drawls Henry with a careless shrug of his shoulders. "So I swing. I don't look for no walks."

The pitcher who gives Henry the most trouble is Robin Roberts of the Phillies. Part of that difficulty, however, Henry may have brought on himself. One day he tagged Roberts for a home run and jogged disinterestedly to the bench where happy team-mates pounded his back.

"Great stuff, Henry," one of them chortled. "I hope you realize you hit that off the best pitcher in baseball."

"Not to me, he ain't," Henry replied. The grapevine carried that crack back to Roberts and he's been trying ever since to convince Aaron of the inaccuracy of the appraisal.

Henry Aaron
His strike zone is elastic

The youngster's propensity for wild swinging practically ruined Bill Bruton as a base stealer for much of last season. The fleet center fielder would break for second and Henry would foul one off. This continued so repeatedly that the weary Bruton finally gave up.

Not until the batting order was changed and Bruton stopped hitting in front of Aaron did he take off the brakes. Then he wound up with twenty-five steals, the high for the league.

Henry is essentially a wrist-hitter. He's not big enough for power. An inch under six feet and weighing 170, he snaps into a pitch with whiplash effect. Yet his twenty-seven homers indicate he can get distance. As a 20-year-old freshman he batted .280 and then advanced to .314 last season. The end is not in sight.

Big Break

The biggest break Henry got—no pun is intended—occurred when Bobby Thomson broke his ankle in spring training. So the ex-infielder from the Sally League became overnight a big league outfielder.

"Even before that happened," said Grimm, "I knew I had to find a spot somewhere on the ball club for him. He runs well and is real quick in his throwing, snatching at a ball like Willie Mays. He hit well from the start but it was the injury to Thomson that gave him his chance. He sure did capitalize on it."

"I was ready," said Henry, a faint smile erasing his deadpan expression. "I had spent that winter playing the outfield in Puerto Rico. I hit good there and I was still hitting good when I reached training camp."

He shrugged his shoulders again, almost as if that explained everything. Nothing seems to bother him. Aaron was having a salary wrangle with the front office when Lou Perini, the owner of the Braves, attended a Milwaukee baseball writers dinner. His praise of Henry bordered on the extravagant and Henry looked as though he was sleeping through it all. But when he finished, the youngster nudged Grimm.

"Does he mean that before I sign or after I sign?" he asked. A wide-awake operator is the sleepy-eyed Henry Aaron.

Aaron Tops NL Hitters For 2nd Straight Week

Sat. 8-4-56

Making good on the predictions of numerous baseball men that he is "potentially the best hitter in the National League," Henry Aaron led the senior loop in batting for the second consecutive week.

The young Milwaukee Braves outfielder closed out the week with .340 mark, and added to his lead over Stan Musial and Ed Bailey by getting one hit in four at bats in Friday's 5-2 loss to the Phillies in Philadelphia.

Musial, the perennial St. Louis Cardinal champion, was 0 for 3 on Friday. And Bailey, the Cincinnati Redlegs' newcomer, was 0 for 5.

A number of good baseball minds, including Roy Campanella's, have been contending since late last summer that Aaron would become increasingly dangerous at the plate, what with having learned the league.

* * *

THE WEEK'S activities were highlighted by the performance of Bob Thurman, of Cincinnati, and the resurgence of Ernie Banks, Vic Power and Al Smith.

Thurman, used for the most part in pinch-hitting roles through the first half, was inserted into the Redleg lineup by manager Birdie Tebbetts after the All-Star game. He replaced Wally Post and has been thumping the ball most encouragingly ever since.

* * *

THE CHICAGO Cubs' Banks also has moved fast since the All-Star game break. Hitting in the low .270s at the time of the layover in Washington, Ernie has suddenly come to life for the lowly Wrigleys and currently is a shade over the .300 mark.

Power, too, has come back strong after a late-June slump caused by injury and idleness. The Kansas City first baseman now at an even .300 has added 12 points in the last two weeks.

The same is true of Smith. The Cleveland "man of the year" in 1955, was at .288 when the death of his mother called him from the Lake Front Stadium to St. Louis. Returning to the Tribe lineup, Al has hit a clip ten points better.

* * *

DECLINES are noted in the averages of Harry Simpson and Junior Gilliam. Both hovering around the charmed .300 figure at the close of the first half of the season, they tailed off somewhat.

Nevertheless the .290 averages they sport at the moment are highly respectable marks.

Gilliam is the Brooklyn Dodger leadoff man and most any manager in baseball would be highly pleased with a .290 hitter at the top of his order. As Lou Boudreau insists, "Any man who hits for that kind of average has to be on base a lot."

Simpson, on the other hand, is the long-ball power of the Kansas City Athletics. To hit the home runs and still maintain a .290 average is quite an achievement—SAM LACY.

The Cards' Ken Boyer remained third at .317 despite a 7-point dip. His team-mate, only his third season with the Braves, has turned the batting race into a runaway by opening up a 19-point gap over Stan Musial of St. Louis. Musial has won the batting title six times.

Aaron is currently boasting a twenty-two-game hitting streak—the longest in the National League this year. He tops the circuit with a .344 average. During the skein the right-handed swinger has hit at a .419 clip in lifting his average 25 points. The figures, compiled yesterday by The Associated Press, include games through Sunday.

Regarded by Fred Haney, his present skipper, as "one of the greatest natural hitters I've ever seen," Aaron leads the loop in most hits and triples and is well up in most every other batting department.

A 'Bad Ball' Hitter

A wrist hitter who admits that half of his hits come on bad pitches, he has shown tremendous improvement over his rookie year in 1954, when he batted .280. Aaron started to come into his own a year ago and wound up with a .314 mark.

Aaron gained six points last week with thirteen for thirty-two. Musial, in advancing from third, maintained his same average on nine for twenty-eight. Red Schoendienst of the New York Giants dropped from second to third with .319. He lost 7 points with six for twenty-five.

Aaron Raises Average to .344 With 22-Game Batting Streak

Tues. 8-7-56 P. 20-C

In spring training this season Charlie Grimm, then manager of the Milwaukee Braves, declared that Hank Aaron definitely was a threat to win the National League batting title. Aaron has made Grimm's prophecy look good.

The 22-year-old outfielder, in

Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 8-4-

BIG BRAVE TOMAHAWKS — Main weapons in the Milwaukee Braves attack are being wielded by the two sluggers herewith. Henry Aaron and Joe Adcock are largely responsible for the fact that the Braves are leading the National League. As of the past weekend, Aaron was locked in a battle with Stan Musial and Ed Bailey for the batting lead, and Adcock was among tops in homers and runs batted in.

Big League Figures

47a

BATTING

Player and Club	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	sb	pct.
B. Boyd, Orioles	28	70	10	25	5	2	0	4	0	.357
H. Aaron, Braves	86	338	64	115	17	10	15	60	0	.340
Thurman, Redlegs	45	84	16	27	3	2	5	16	0	.321
Clemente, Pirates	82	281	37	85	13	4	6	37	4	.302
F Robinson, Redlgs	91	328	71	99	12	3	23	48	3	.302
E. Banks, Cubs	90	346	56	104	14	5	22	57	2	.301
V. Power, Athletics	65	257	34	77	12	3	5	36	1	.300
A. Smith, Indians	81	299	58	89	17	3	11	51	4	.298
M. Minoso, W. Sox	85	306	62	91	17	5	8	47	2	.297
B. Bruton, Braves	82	295	49	86	15	11	5	33	6	.292
Simpson, Athletics	90	348	50	101	17	8	14	70	1	.290
J. Gilliam, Dodgers	89	338	57	98	6	8	4	30	11	.290
W. Mays, Giants	86	321	48	90	11	8	15	41	22	280
Covington, Braves	49	97	11	27	3	0	2	13	0	.278
H. Lopez, Athletics	90	339	60	91	14	2	13	52	2	.268
J. Robinson, Dodg's	61	170	29	45	7	2	7	23	6	.265
E Howard, Yankees	64	193	26	51	4	0	4	25	0	.264
G. Baker, Cubs	90	359	46	94	15	2	9	38	4	.262
C. Neal, Dodgers	43	103	18	27	3	0	2	11	1	.262
B. White, Giants	71	269	32	70	11	2	13	32	8	.260
L. Doby, W. Sox	75	266	46	69	8	1	10	50	0	259
M. Irvin, Cubs	62	197	31	51	11	1	10	31	0	.259
Thompson, Giants	49	132	19	32	7	0	5	19	2	.242
Amoros, Dodgers	63	137	21	33	5	5	6	30	3	241
G. Crowe, Redlegs	43	77	10	17	0	1	5	11	0	.221
Campanella, Dodg's	69	221	28	46	3	1	12	41	1	.208
S. Drake, Cubs	21	77	9	16	3	0	2	9	2	.208
C. Peete, Cards	9	20	1	3	0	1	0	4	0	.150

PITCHING

Player and Club	g	gs	ip	h	bb	so	cg	sho	w	l	pct.	era
B Lawrence, Redlegs	27	20	143	129	51	59	8	1	14	2	.875	3.46
D. Newcombe, Dodgers	21	20	143	138	26	81	10	1	14	5	737	3.71
J. Black, Redlegs	23	0	46	44	23	19	0	0	3	2	.737	3.71
C. Johnson, Orioles	18	15	96	88	35	64	3	0	3	5	.375	3.66
R. Gomez, Giants	23	19	132	126	46	53	3	1	5	10	.333	4.43
S Jones, Cubs	21	16	101	89	61	95	5	0	4	10	.286	4.90
P. Scantlebury	4	2	14	20	5	7	0	0	0	1	.000	7.71

MILWAUKEE'S HANK AARON

Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 8-25-56

Biggest batting wonder since Willie Mays?

In five short years he has gone from a sand-lotter to one of the greatest hitters in the National League! Only a few players in the game can touch his runs-batted-in average, and experts claim it's practically impossible to put a fast ball past him! Now, in this week's Saturday Evening Post, find out why ex-manager Charley Grimm says Hank Aaron is even more of a find than the fabulous Willie Mays . . . what such all-time greats as the Cardinals' Stan Musial say about his ability as a player!

Read about his early life in Mobile, Alabama . . . how he got started in baseball with the Indianapolis Clowns . . . about the personality traits that make him one of the most unusual men in baseball today! Don't miss "Born to Play Ball" in the August 25 issue of the Post . . . on sale August 21.

Wally Moon, moved from a sixth-place tie to fifth. Moon boosted his average 9 points to .316.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees continues to dominate the American League hitting departments. The switch-hitting outfielder is the batting leader with a .368 average, is tops in home runs with thirty-seven and heads the runs-batted-in department with ninety-three.

Mantle Ahead of Ruth

Mantle collected nine hits in twenty-six trips last week as his average suffered a 2-point decline. He swatted five homers to put him eleven games ahead of Babe Ruth's record of sixty in 1927. He also drove in ten runs.

Boston's Ted Williams ranks behind Mantle in the batting derby with .350. The stylish slugger, however, has been at bat only 237 times and will be hard-pressed to finish the season with the 400 at bats needed for championship consideration.

Mickey Vernon, also of the Red Sox, has taken over third place with a .344 average. Charley Maxwell of Detroit slipped to fourth at .337, followed by his fading team-mate, Harvey Kuenn, at .334.

Brooklyn's Duke Snider with five homers during the week, has taken over in National League home run supremacy with thirty. Musial still is the front-runner in runs batted in with eighty-one.

Night Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston

		R.	H.	E.
N. Y.	000 310 000	4	9	0
Bost.	000 012 000	3	8	0

Batteries—Terry, Morgan (6), Byrne (7) and Berra; Brewer, Hurd (6) and White.

At Detroit

Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 - - - -
Detroit.....1 1 0 0 0 - - - -
Batteries—Score and Hegan; Foytack and Wilson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

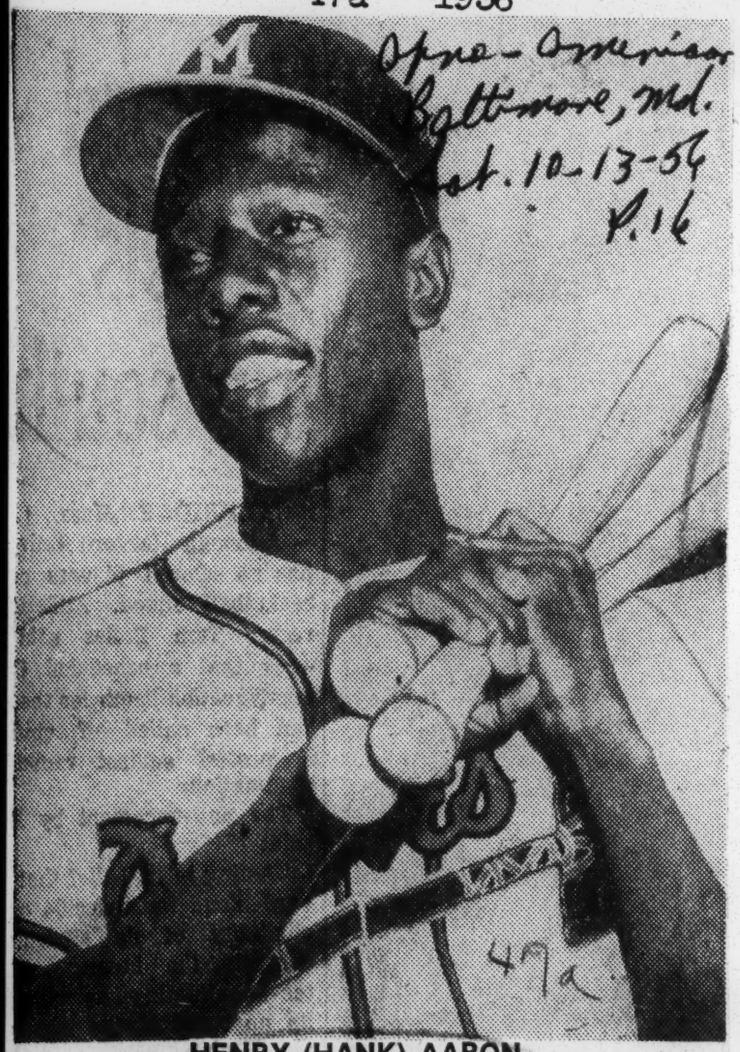
At Milwaukee

Chicago.....0 2 0 0 - - - - -
Milwaukee..0 0 0 - - - - - -
Batteries—Jones and Landrith; Crone and Crandall.

At Cincinnati

St. Louis.....0 4 0 0 0 - - - -
Cincinnati....1 1 4 0 0 - - - -
Batteries—Collum and Smith; Nuxhall and Burgess.

47a 1956



HENRY (HANK) AARON
National League batting champion

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Oct. 10-13-56 P.16

Aaron tops NL batters

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

CHICAGO (ANP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers won the National League pennant on the final day of the season, thus closing out one of the hectic races in history.

The winning pitcher was Don Newcombe, who was credited with the 8-ti-6 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Contributing to the victory were Jackie Robinson and Sandy Amoros, each of whom whacked home runs.

The Dodgers made possible the clinching of their second consecutive flag, and the sixth in the 10 seasons that Jackie Robinson has been with the team, by snaring a double victory Saturday from the Pirates.

Newcombe's victory was his 27th of the season, against seven losses, making him the major's biggest winner?

* * *

HANK AARON was the apparent winer of the NL's batting championship, after the final game Sunday, Aaron's average was .328, a better-than-10-point bulge on his closest competitor, Bill Virdron of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Larry Doby of the Chicago White Sox reached the 100-runs-batted-in mark Saturday night when he walloped a 3-run homer as the White Sox clinched third place in the American League with a 5-to-1 victory over Kansas City. Doby's 24th homer, his lowest total in in years, sent across his 100th, 101st and 102nd RBIs.

Willie Mays of the New York Giants had the stolen base crown all wrapped up. Mays had 39, with two games left, 19 ahead of runner-up Junior Gilliam of the Dodgers.

HENRY (HANK) AARON

Wins National League Title

~~Post & Times Herald~~

Aaron's 200 Hits Highest in Majors

Sun. 12-16-56 P.4-C

Washington, D.C. 47a

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Henry Aaron, only major league player to collect 200 hits in 1956, was the second youngest man ever to win the National League batting title. He was born Feb. 5, 1934.

Hank Aaron

The Milwaukee outfielder, who batted .328 in the official averages released today, missed being the youngest of all time by one month and 14 days. Pete Riser, who won at Brooklyn in 1941, just beat him out.

Aaron led the league in hits with 200 and also in doubles with 34. His 25-game consecutive hitting streak from July 15 to Aug. 8 was the longest of the National League season.

Duke Snider of Brooklyn was the home run king with 43, and St. Louis' Stan Musial was best in runs batted in with 109. Frank Robinson, Cincinnati's rookie left fielder, tied the record for homers by a first year man, 38, set by Wally Berger in 1930, and also led with 122 runs scored. The top man in trifles was Milwaukee's Bill Bruton with 15. Johnny Temple, Cincinnati's fine second baseman, had the most singles, 157.

Willie Mays, fleet New York Giants' centerfielder, showed the way with 40 stolen bases although he was caught stealing 10 times, also tops in the league.

NATIONAL HITTING—

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	Opp. Runs	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	LOB	Pct
St. Louis	5378	678	698	1443	2147	234	49	124	41	628	1140	.268
Cinn.	5291	775	658	1406	2334	201	32	221	45	734	1089	.266
Milw.	5207	709	569	1350	2201	212	54	177	29	667	1058	.259
Bklyn.	5098	720	601	1315	2136	212	36	179	65	680	1088	.258
Pitts.	5221	588	653	1340	1983	199	57	110	24	546	1007	.257
Phila.	5204	668	738	1313	1981	207	49	121	45	616	1108	.252
N. Y.	5190	540	650	1268	1985	192	45	145	67	497	1007	.244
Chicago	5260	597	708	1281	2009	202	50	142	55	563	1029	.244
Totals	41849	5275	5275	10716	16776	1659	372	1219	371	4931	8526	.256

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON, 1956

	Bkn.	Mil.	Cinn.	St.L.	Phil.	N.Y.	Pitts.	Chi.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	—	10	11	16	13	14	13	16	93	61	.604
Milwaukee	12	—	13	13	10	17	14	13	92	62	.597
Cincinnati	11	9	—	13	11	14	17	16	91	63	.591
St. Louis	6	9	9	—	10	15	14	13	76	78	.494
Philadelphia	9	12	11	12	—	11	7	9	71	83	.461
New York	8	5	8	7	11	—	13	15	67	87	.435
Pittsburgh	9	8	5	8	15	9	—	12	66	88	.429
Chicago	6	9	6	9	13	7	10	—	60	94	.390

Ties: Cincinnati-Chicago, Pittsburgh-Milwaukee, Pittsburgh-Chicago, Pittsburgh-St. Louis, St. Louis-Chicago.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Qualifiers for Batting Championship)

Player & Club	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SF	SB	RBI	Pct.
Aaron, Milw.	609	106	200	340	34	14	26	5	7	2	92	.328
Virdon,St.L.-Pit.	580	77	185	258	23	10	10	4	3	6	46	.319
Clemente, Pitts.	543	66	169	234	30	7	7	8	4	6	60	.311
Musial, St. L.	594	87	184	310	33	6	27	3	7	2	109	.310
Boyer, St. L.	595	91	182	294	30	2	26	2	3	8	98	.306
Ashburn, Phila.	628	94	190	241	26	8	3	6	1	10	50	.303
Kluszewski,Cinn.	517	91	156	277	14	1	35	0	5	1	102	.302
Sch'd't,St.L-N.Y.	487	61	147	180	21	3	2	3	3	1	29	.302
Gilliam, Bkn.	594	102	178	235	23	8	6	6	2	21	43	.300
Moon, St. L.	540	86	161	253	22	11	16	1	0	12	68	.298
Banks, Chi.	538	82	160	285	25	8	28	0	3	6	85	.297
Mays, N. Y.	578	101	171	322	27	8	36	0	3	40	84	.296
Bell, Cinn.	603	82	176	302	31	4	29	7	3	6	84	.292
Snider, Bkn.	542	112	158	324	33	2	43	6	4	3	101	.292
Adcock, Milw.	454	76	132	271	23	1	38	11	2	1	103	.291
Robinson, Cinn.	572	122	166	319	27	6	38	8	4	8	83	.290
Furillo, Bkn.	523	66	151	244	30	0	21	2	4	1	83	.289
Temple, Cinn.	632	88	180	210	18	3	2	17	4	14	41	.285
Moryn, Chi.	529	69	151	253	27	3	23	1	5	4	67	.285
Thomas, Pitts.	588	69	166	271	24	3	25	2	6	0	80	.282
Logan, Milw.	545	69	153	235	27	5	15	31	4	3	46	.281
Jones, Phila.	520	88	144	223	20	4	17	3	5	5	78	.277
Dark, N.Y.-St.L.	619	73	170	228	26	7	6	5	8	3	54	.275
Walls, Pitts.	474	72	130	205	20	11	11	9	2	3	54	.274
Groat, Pitts.	520	40	142	167	19	3	0	17	3	0	37	.273
Mathews, Milw.	552	103	150	286	21	2	37	3	4	6	95	.272
Bruton, Milw.	525	73	143	220	23	15	8	18	8	8	56	.272
Fondy, Chi.	543	52	146	213	22	9	9	7	10	9	46	.269
Mueller, N. Y.	453	38	122	151	12	1	5	2	4	0	41	.269
Lopata, Phila.	535	96	143	286	33	7	32	4	9	5	95	.267
Hodges, Bkn.	550	86	146	279	29	4	32	5	2	3	87	.265
Long, Pitts.	517	64	136	251	20	7	27	0	11	1	91	.263
McMillan, Cinn.	479	51	126	165	16	7	3	8	6	4	62	.263
Basingame,St.L.	587	94	153	189	22	7	0	2	1	8	27	.261
Ennis, Phila.	630	80	164	271	23	3	26	3	3	7	95	.260
Baker, Chi.	546	65	141	206	23	3	12	13	5	4	57	.258
Reese, Bkn.	572	85	147	197	19	2	9	15	4	13	46	.257
White, N. Y.	508	63	130	233	23	7	22	5	4	15	59	.256
Jablonski,Cinn.	407	42	104	176	25	1	15	1	6	2	66	.256
Blaylock, Phila.	450	61	117	177	14	8	10	5	5	5	50	.254
Post, Cinn.	539	94	134	273	25	3	36	4	2	6	83	.249
O'Connell, Milw.	498	71	119	160	17	9	2	16	4	3	42	.239
Thomson, Milw.	451	59	106	184	10	4	20	5	4	2	74	.235
Hamner, Phila.	401	42	90	132	24	3	4	3	4	2	42	.224
Spencer, N. Y.	489	46	108	167	13	2	14	4	3	1	42	.221
Hoak, Chi.	424	51	91	132	18	4	5	8	4	8	37	.215

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Non-Qualifiers—10 or more games)

Player & Club	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SF	SB	RBI	Pct.
Burk, Phila.	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Sleater, Milw.	10	1	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.500
Arroyo, Pitts.	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	.500
LaPalme,St.L.-Cinn.	4	1	2	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	.500
Negray, Phila.	7	0	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.429
Hall, Pitts.	29	5	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.345
Ward, Pitts.	30	3	10	15	0	1	1	0	1	0	11	.333
Roebuck, Bkn.	18	3	6	8	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	.333
Bailey, Cinn.	383	59	115	211	8	2	28	4	4	2	75	.300
Zimmer, Bkn.	20	4	6	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.300
Lehman, Bkn.	10	0	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	.300
Brandt,St.L.-N.Y.	393	54	117	188	19	8	12	4	2	3	50	.298
Sauer, St. L.	151	11	45	64	4	0	5	0	2	0	24	.298
Thurman,Cinn.	139	25	41	74	5	2	8	0	1	0	22	.295
Mitchell, Bkn.	24	3	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.292
Valo, Phila.	291	40	84	118	13	3	5	1	2	7	37	.289
Neal, Bkn.	136	22	39	52	1	1	2	0	0	2	14	.287
Hemus, St.L.-Phil.	192	21	55	88	10	4	5	2	2	1	26	.286
Covington,Milw.	138	17	39	49	4	0	2	2	0	1	16	.283
Mantilla,Milw.	53	9	15	18	1	1	0	1	0	0	3	.283
Smith, St. L.	227	27	64	91	12	0	5	0	0	1	23	.282
Repulski, St. L.	376	44	104	161	18	3	11	1	2	2	55	.277
Robinson, Bkn.	357	61	98	147	15	2	10	9	2	12	43	.275
Burgess, Cinn.	229	28	63	109	10	0	12	1	2	0	39	.275
Jackson, Bkn.	307	37	34	137	15	7	8	4	5	2	53	.274
Irvin, Chi.	339	44	92	156	13	3	15	3	4	1	50	.271
Baumholtz,Phila.	100	13	27	27	0	0	0	2	3	0	9	.270
Cooper, St. L.	68	5	18	31	5	1	2	1	0	0	14	.265
Kravitz, Pitts.	68	6	18	30	2	2	2	0	1	1	10	.265
O'Brien, E., Pitt.	53	17	14	16	2	0	0	3	0	1	3	.264
Amoros, Bkn.	292	53	76	151	11	8	16	8	1	3	58	.260
L'kman,N.Y.-St.L.	362	27	94	110	7	3	1	4	2	2	20	.260
Torre, Milw.	159	17	41	47	6	0	0	4	1	1	16	.258
Pafko, Milw.	93	15	24	35	5	0	2	1	0	0	9	.258
Drake, Chic	215	29	55	72	9	1	2	3	0	8	15	.256
Dickson,Phila.St.L.	86	8	22	28	2	2	0	2	0	0	6	.256
Sarni,St.L-N.Y.	336	28	98	154	16	5	10	4	4	1	45	.254
Crowe, Cinn.	144	22	36	70	2	1	10	0	0	0	23	.250
Ridzik, N. Y.	28	3	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Minner, Chi.	12	2	3	7	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Johnson, Milw.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.250
King, Chi.	317	32	79	141	13	2	15	2	4	1	54	.249
Katt, N.Y.-St. L.	259	21	64	111	8	0	13	2	1	0	34	.247
Hatton, St. L.	73	10	18	23	1	2	0	3	0	1	7	.247
Dittmer, Milw.	102	8	25	32	4	0	1	2	0	0	6	.245
Mazeroski, Pitts.	255	30	62	81	8	1	3	4	0	0	14	.243
Grammas, St. L.-Cin.	152	18	37	48	11	0	0	10	1	0	17	.243
Shepard, Pitts.	256	24	62	98	11	2	7	8	1	1	30	.242
Miksis, Chi.	356	54	85	128	10	3	9	5	1	4	27	.239
Whisenant, Chi.	314	37	75	130	16	3	11	5	3	8	46	.239
Crandall, Milw.	311	37	74	140	14	2	16	6	5	1	43	.238
Tanner, Milw.	63	6	15	20	2	0	1	0	0	0	4	.238
Simmons, Phila.	72	6	17	20	3	0	0	2	1	0	9	.236
Thompson, N. Y.	183	24	43	76	9	0	8	2	2	2	29	.235
Haddix, St.L.-Phi.	102	7	24	29	5	0	0	0	0	0	11	.235
Worthington, N. Y.	51	4	12	16	1	0	1	6	1	0	3	.235
Newcombe, Bkln.	111	13	26	38	6	0	2	3	1	1	16	.234
Schmidt, St. L.	43	3	10	11	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	.233
Bressoud, N. Y.	163	15	37	45	4	2	0	4	0	1	9	.227
Fernandez, Bkyn.	66	11	15	20	2	0	1	4	0	2	9	.227
Castleman, N. Y.	385	33	87	151	16	3	14	3	4	2	45	.226
Smalley, Phila.	168	14	38	53	9	3	0	2	0	0	16	.226
Palys, Cincin.	53	5	12	18	0	0	2	0	1	0	5	.226
Frazier, St.L.-Cin.	36	3	8	16	2	0	2	0	0	0	6	.222
Terwilliger, N. Y.	18	0	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Wilhelm, N. Y.	9	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Hughes, Bkn.-Chi.	9	2	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Landrith, Chi.	312	22	69	97	10	3	4	7	3	0	32	.221
Westrum, N. Y.	132	10	29	47	5	2	3	0	1	0	8	.220
Campanella, Bkn.	388	39	85	153	6	1	20	4	2	1	73	.219
McDaniel, St. L.	32	1	7	11	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	.219
Rhodes, N. Y.	244	20	53	93	10	3	8	0	2	0	33	.217
Nelson, Bkn.-St.L.	152	13	33	61	7	0	7	0	2	0	23	.217
Lown, Chicago	23	2	5	10	0	1	1	1	0	0	2	.217
Del Greco, Pitts.-St. L.	290	33	62	103	16	2	7	4	4	1	21	.214
Collum, St. L.	14	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.214
Rice, Milw.	188	15	40	60	9	1	3	2	0	0	17	.213
Foiles, Pitts.	222	24	47	82	10	2	7	4	2	0	25	.212
Chiti, Chicago	203	17	43	69	6	4	4	3	1	0	18	.212
Walker, Bklyn.	146	5	31	48	6	1	3	1	2	0	20	.212
Cole, Pitts.	99	7	21	25	2	1	0	0	0	0	9	.212
Kazanski, Phila.	379	35	80	105	11	1	4	3	3	0	34	.211
Bridges, Cinc.	19	9	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.211
McCullough, Chi.	19	0	4	5	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	.211
Spahn, Milw.	105	8	22	34	3	0	3	2	0	1	10	.210
Freese, Pitts.	207	17	43	61	9	0	3	3	1	2	14	.208
Greengrass, Phil.	215	24	44	72	9	2	5	1	2	0	25	.205
Skinner, Pitts.	233	29	47	76	8	3	5	0	2	1	29	.202
Roberts, Phila.	100	8	20	27	2	1	1	3	2	0	8	.200
Meyer, Phila.	20	1	4	7	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	.200
McCall, N. Y.	15	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Murff, Milw.	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Semmek, Phila.	161	16	32	58	3	1	7	2	0	3	23	.199
Wehmeier, Phila.-St. L.	66	6	13	22	3	0	2	1	0	0	8	.197
Morgan, Ph.-St.L.	138	15	27	43	7	0	3	1	1	0	21	.196
Peete, St. L.	52	3	10	16	2	2	0	0	0	0	6	.192
Face, Pitts.	26	2	5	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	.192

Drysdale, Bklyn.	26	4	5	9	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	.192
Kellert, Chi.	129	10	24	41	3	1	4	1	1	0	17	.186
Burdette, Milw.	86	9	16	17	1	0	0	11	2	0	8	.186
Nuxhall, Cinc.	59	6	11	21	2	1	2	4	1	0	7	.186
Gomez, N. Y.	60	9	11	12	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	.183
Lennon, N. Y.	55	3	10	11	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.182
Gorbous, Phila.	33	1	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.182
Brosnan, Chi.	22	2	4	5	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	.182
Lonnett, Phila.	22	2	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Hofman, N. Y.	58	1	10	11	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	.179
Davis, Chicago	28	3	5	5	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	.179
Roberts, Pitts.	62	6	11	20	5	2	0	1	0	1	4	.177
Law, Pitts.	57	3	10	14	1	0	1	3	1	0	8	.175
Jones, Chicago	57	3	10	10	0	0	0	10	0	0	1	.175
O'Brien, J., Pitt.	104	13	18	19	1	0	0	4	1	0	3	.173
Owens, Phila.	6	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	.167
Friend, Pitts.	97	7	16	21	2	0	1	11	0	0	8	.165
Kindall, Chi.	55	7	9	12	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	.164
Jacobs, Pitts.	37	4	6	8	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	.162
Poholsky, St. L.	69	7	11	13	2	0	0	3	0	0	3	.159
Lynch, Pitts.	19	1	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.158
Antonelli, N. Y.	89	7	14	26	3	0	3	6	0	0	4	.157
Lawrence, Cinc.	70	4	11	15	2	1	0	6	2	0	4	.157
Conley, Milw.	45	1	7	8	1	0	0	8	0	0	4	.156
Miller, St.-L.-Phil.	26	7	4	5	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	.154
Jeffcoat, Cinc.	54	5	8	10	2	0	0	3	0	0	5	.148
Hacker, Chi.	54	2	8	8	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	.148
Fowler, Cinc.	48	1	7	8	1	0	0	5	1	0	5	.146
Atwell, Pitts.-Milw.	48	2	7	14	1	0	2	1	0	0	10	.146
Liddle, N.Y.-St.L.	14	2	2	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	.143
Naranjo, Pitts.	7	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.143
Wilson, N. Y.	68	5	9	13	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	.132
Harris, N. Y.	33	2	5	10	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.132
Maglie, Bklyn.	70	1	9	9	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	.129
Kline, Pitts.	79	2	10	10	0	0	0	5	1	1	3	.127
Crone, Milw.	49	4	6	7	1	0	0	5	0	0	2	.122
Erskine, Bklyn.	66	1	8	9	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	.121
Koufax, Bklyn.	17	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.118
Wineniak, Chi.	17	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.118
Cimoli, Bklyn.	36	3	4	5	1	0	0	1	0	1	4	.111
Rogovin, Phila.	36	0	4	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	.111
Bessent, Bklyn.	18	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	.111
Mizell, St. L.	75	5	8	9	1	0	0	5	0	0	4	.107
Munger, Pitts.	28	2	3	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	.107
Gross, Cinc.	19	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.105
Margoneri, N. Y.	29	1	3	6	0	0	1	3	0	0	1	.103
Valentinetti, Chi.	20	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.100
Mangan, N. Y.	20	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	.100
Schofield, St. L.	30	3	3	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Surkont, Pitt.-St. L.-N. Y.	10	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	.100
Klippstein, Cinc.	71	4	7	7	0	0	0	8	0	0	3	.099
Rush, Chi.	82	6	8	9	1	0	0	4	0	0	2	.098
Hearn, N. Y.	41	2	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.098
Buhl, Milw.	73	1	7	9	2	0	0	6	0	0	3	.096
Miller, Phila.	22	1	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	.091
Jackson, St. L.	11	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.091
Grissom, N. Y.	11	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Dyck, Cinc.	11	8	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.091

in the most, 734, and hit for the most total bases, 2334. Pittsburgh was first with 57 triples and Milwaukee, under Manager Fred Haney, was way out front with 142 sacrifice bunts.

Aaron second youngest to win NL batting title

News Durham, Okla. Sun. 12-16-56

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—(AP)—Henry Aaron, only major league player to collect 200 hits in 1956, was the second youngest man ever to win the National League batting title.

The Milwaukee outfielder, who batted .328 in the official averages released today, missed being the youngest of all time by one month and 14 days. Pete Reiser, who won at Brooklyn in 1941, just beat him out.

Aaron led the league in hits with 200 and also in doubles with 34. His 25-game consecutive hitting streak from July 15 to Aug. 8 was the longest of the National season.

P. 4-C

THE TOP 10 hitters in the official figures were:

Aaron, Milwaukee, .328; Bill Virdon, St. Louis-Pittsburgh, .319; Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh, .311; Stan Musial, St. Louis, .310; Ken Boyer, St. Louis, .306; Richie Ashburn, Philadelphia, .303; Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati, .302; Red Schoendienst, St. Louis, New York .302; Jim Gilliam, Brooklyn, .300, and Wally Moon, St. Louis, .298.

Duke Snyder of Brooklyn was the home run king with 43 and Musial was top with 109 runs batted in. Frank Robinson, Cincinnati's rookie left fielder, tied the record for homers by a first-year man, 38, set by Wally Berger in 1930, and also led with 122 runs scored. The top man in triples was Milwaukee's Bill Bruton with 15 while Johnny Temple, Cincinnati's fine second baseman, had the most singles, 157.

SNIDER

AARON

Willie Mays, fleet New York Giants' centerfielder, showed the way with 40 stolen bases although he was caught stealing 10 times, also tops in the league.

Cincinnati, of course, was the home run team champ with 221 to tie the major league record, set by the 1947 New York Giants. The Redlegs also scored the most runs, 775; drove

47a 1956

A Is for Aaron and B Is for Braves of Whom He's Chief

Times P.3-S

Fine Natural Hitter Spells Headaches to Hurlers, Too

Sun. 8-5-56

New York

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

In spelling out reasons why the Milwaukee Braves are making such a strong run for the National League pennant, it isn't necessary to delve deeply into the alphabet.

In fact, one of Milwaukee's prime movers is the first player listed in the Baseball Register, the directory of the diamond.

This chief among the Braves is Henry (Hank) Aaron, a slender, moon-faced young fellow who is quietly establishing himself as one of baseball's foremost natural hitters.

A somewhat sleepy-eyed athlete who goes about his other diamond chores with an indolent grace that doesn't evoke much attention, Aaron becomes vibrantly alive with a bat in his hand.

His lightning reflexes, his whiplash swing and his adamant refusal to "take" any hittable pitch have established young Hank as the 1956 scourge of the National League.

High in Power Department

At last look, he was firmly entrenched as the batting leader of the senior circuit. He also ranked high in run production and the power departments.

Although Aaron is just on the threshold of his baseball career at 22, his appearances in the batting cage already have begun to command the same respectful attention from opposing dugouts that prevails when Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Mickey Mantle take their practice cuts.

It's not that he is a classic stylist whose batting form is to be studied and copied. But his magnificent coordination and the explosive impact with which he meets the ball excite general admiration and envy.

Rarely does Hank hit anything but a line drive. And, though he's comparatively small for a slugger at 5 feet 11 inches and 175 pounds, he gets such tremendous wrist snap into his swing that he gives the ball a climbing spin that provides bonus distance.

As Bob Lennon of the Giants discovered to his sorrow at the Polo Grounds a couple of weeks ago, it's disastrous to charge an Aaron line drive. Bob did that and the ball took off and sailed over his head for a game-deciding triple.

Comment By Haney

Fred Haney, Milwaukee's manager, was asked to compare Aaron with other outstanding hitters. Fred reflected a moment, then observed: "I've heard it said that Hank hits more like Joe Jackson than anyone else. Since I never saw Jackson, I can't vouch for that.

"As far as I'm concerned, Aaron is just himself and, I might add, that's good enough for me.

"He's relaxed, he's ready and you don't have to worry about him passing up a pitch. At the same time, he doesn't often swing at bad balls. And while he swings hard, his swing is short, he has good control of his bat and almost always gets a good piece of the ball.

"All in all, he's about as fine a natural hitter as I've come across," Haney concluded.

Hank himself has no special theories about hitting. "If the ball is in the strike zone, I just swing at it," he says. "All I think about is timing. The hits will come if your timing is right. I never have any trouble seeing the ball, even when I'm in a slump."

Knucklers Not to Liking

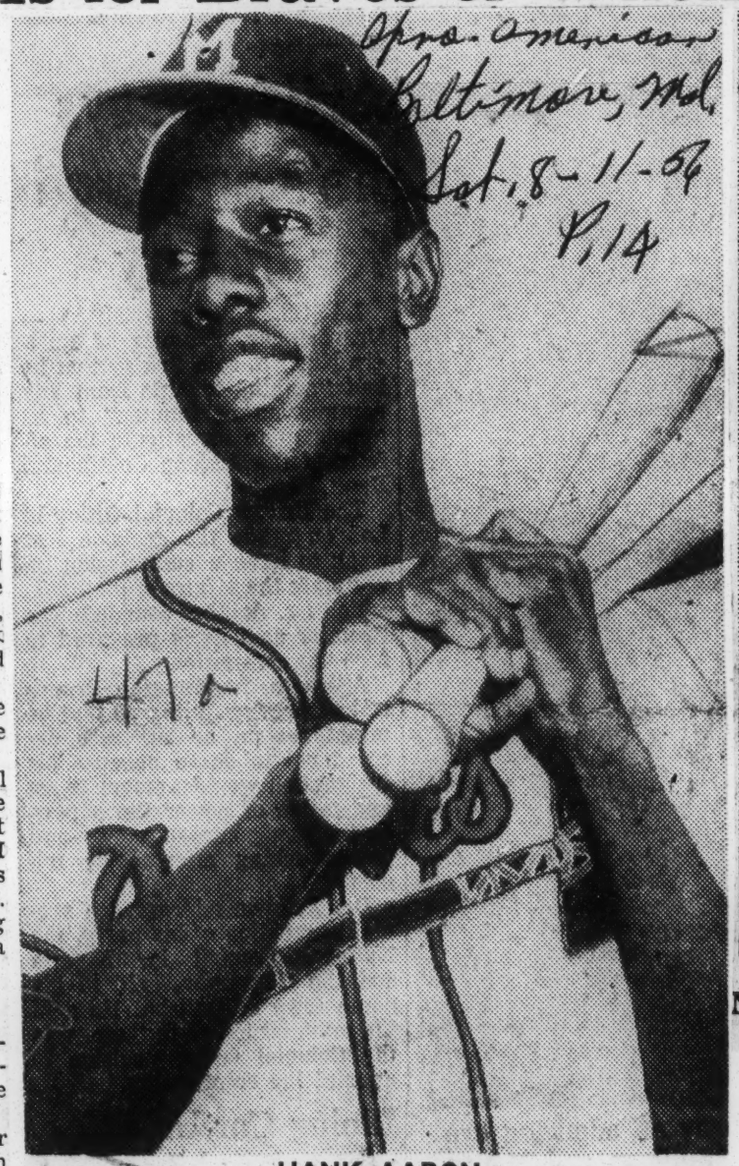
No pitcher and no pitch particularly disconcerts Hank, although he admits he doesn't like "any part of that knuckler."

"Some pitchers are tougher than others, but none of them can get you out all the time and you can't hit any of them all of the time," he explains. "So I don't worry about who's pitching what. I just try to be ready for anything and do the best I can."

Oddly, Milwaukee's plate paragon was a real ugly duckling of a batter when he broke into professional baseball with the Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League at the tender age of 15.

He swung cross-handed, a habit carried over from his days of playing soft ball on the sandlots of his native Mobile, where he still resides, off season, and works as a recreational director.

Dewey Griggs, the Braves' scout who beat the Giants by a whisker to signing Aaron, convinced Hank he should change to an orthodox grip. He made the readjustment almost overnight without any slackening of pace.



Opro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 8-11-56 P.14

47a

HANK AARON

Luck and Talent Aid

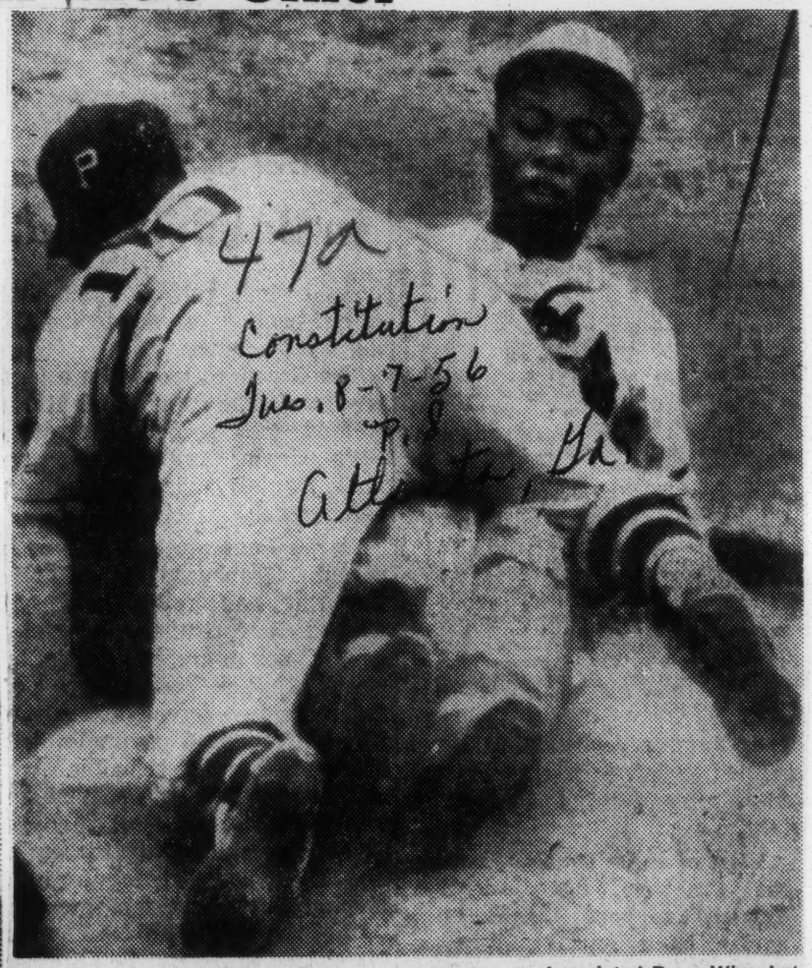
It took a bit of luck as well as a lot of talent for Hank to rise to the majors so fast. Playing shortstop, he batted .336 for Eau Claire of the Class C Northern League in 1952. And playing second base for Jacksonville, he batted .362 and led the Class C Sally League in just about everything in 1953.

Nevertheless, he was scheduled for at least another year of seasoning in a higher classification minor league in 1954. But that was the spring that Bobby Thomson, just acquired from the Giants, broke his ankle.

So Aaron was pressed into emergency service in the new capacity of an outfielder. Jumping at the opportunity, he demonstrated that he was ready for the majors by batting .280 with good power.

Last year, in his sophomore season, Hank raised his average to .314, clouted twenty-seven homers and drove in 106 runs to earn rating as the "most valuable Brave."

Now there's no longer any doubt about it. Hank Aaron is destined to be one of the fine players of the game.



47a Constitution Tues. 8-7-56 P.8 Atlanta, Ga.

Associated Press Wirephoto

NL TERRORIZER HANK AARON RUNS MEAN, TOO

He Scores From Second Sunday On Wes Covington Single

CHANGE of PACE

By Bill Nunn Jr.

Courier Sat. 9-15-56 Pittsburgh, Pa. P.25

A Glance Before The World Series

Birdie Tebbetts, manager of the pennant-contending Cincinnati Reds, has this to say of Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves: "He's got the best wrists I've ever seen." Incidentally, if Aaron wins the National League batting crown, he'll be only the third "Brave" to turn the trick. When the team was in Boston, Rogers Hornsby and Ernie Lombardi came away with batting championships.

47a

ONE MAN'S OPINION: If Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson doesn't get a "process" soon, he should have his hair cut . . . Harrison Dillard, former Olympic winner, has left the ranks

of bachelorhood. His April 24 marriage to Joy Clementson of Jamaica has just been announced. She's a top-flight swimmer.

The town of Macon, Ga., must be given credit for setting some kind of precedent when the fans of that Southern city selected John Glenn, Negro outfielder with the Macon Dodgers, as the most popular player on the Sally League club . . . Cleveland outfielders Al Smith and Dave Pope missed $50 fines when they missed the plane carrying them from Chicago to Kansas City, by explaining they were unaware that the team's flight time had been advanced.

Jake Mintz, who used to make a pretty good living as a co-manager of Ezzard Charles, says: "I let Tom Tannas buy me out because I couldn't stand to see Ez take those terrific beatings" . . . Wanna bet? . . . Roy Campanella's answer to those people who say he's through, is, "I ain't through yet. A lot of people think I'm through, but I fooled them last year and I'll fool them again once I get a chance to get that thumb operated on and get that bone pushed back where it belongs."

BASEBALL ODDITY: The New York Yankees have hit but two home runs in Boston's Fenway Park all season. Elston Howard hit the first April 28 and Yogi Berra followed suit Sept. 5.

Congratulations to Bobby Lee, head basketball coach at Southern University, for being selected to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics National Golf Committee for 1956-57.

Associated Press

Hank Aaron, Milwaukee Brave outfielder, as he shouldered some wood earlier in season at a ball park where his bat has taken on the appearance of a bludgeon—Ebbets Field.

Newk, Aron big names in week's roundup story

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 8-11-56

47a

The names of Don Newcombe and Hank Aaron loom as the brightest names in the roundup story of activity on the major league front this week.

Large Donald hurled his 16th victory of the season, blanking the league-leading Milwaukee Braves and moving within a call of another 20-game season.

Aaron continued his hot hitting and for the third straight week clung to the leadership in the National League batting race.

* * *

NEWK WEAVED a four-hit 3-0 shutout of the Braves on Thursday to give the pursuing Brooklyn Dodgers a lift in the frantic fight to overhaul Milwaukee and the second place Cincinnati Redlegs.

It marked Big Don's second straight shutout and his 7th straight win. It also extended his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 24.

With seven weeks remaining in the season, Newcombe appears to be a cinch for another 20-game campaign. In that length of time, it seems virtually assured that the Dodger righthander will get at least 12 more starts.

Should he win seven of them, Newk will become the Bums' biggest winner of the past 32 years. Dazzy Vance clicked for 28 victories in 1924, and Preacher Roe was credited with 22 in 1949.

* * *

AARON, IN the meantime, was opening a substantial lead on his nearest pursuers, Red Schoendienst, of the Giants (who has played in 20 fewer games) and Stan Musial, perennial batting champ of the senior loop.

At week's end, the 22-year-old Milwaukee flychaser was sporting a .343 mark, with Schoendienst's .329 the nearest thing to him.

Hank also succeeded in singling in the Friday night loss to Pittsburgh, a feat which gave him his 19th straight game for hitting safely. This was the longest string in the NL for 1956.

* * *

ELSEWHERE IN the averages, Vic Power was holding to the .310 pace to which he had climbed the previous week.

One point behind the Kansas City first baseman was Bob Thurman, who has been clouting the ball at a .404 pace since being installed as Wally Post's replacement in the Cincinnati lineup.

Another percentage point back — at .308 — was Ernie Banks, the Chicago Clubs slugger who also has been closing steadily on the leaders after a .270 first-half.

Roberto Clemente, holding up his end despite the slackening off by his Pittsburgh Pirate teammates, was at 302.

Harry Simpson, Athletics; Frank Robinson, Redlegs; Minnie Minoso, White Sox, and Al Smith, Indians, all above the charmed .300 figure last midweek, sank into the 290s during the week just closed.

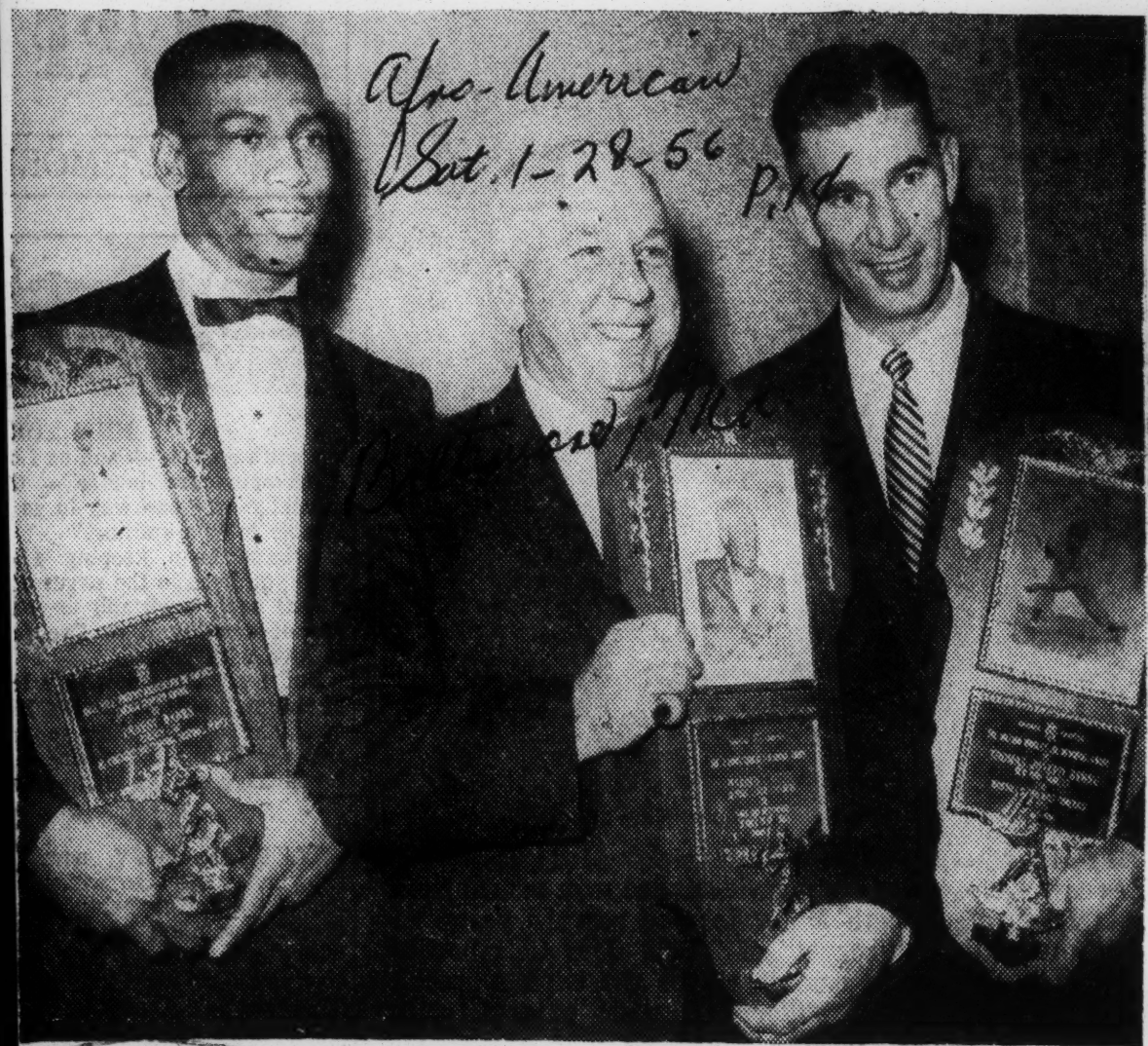
Simpson, Robinson and Minoso were separated by one point each, hitting .297, .296 and .295, respectively. Smith cooled down somewhat from his .301 of the previous week, to be even at .290.

* * *

JACKIE ROBINSON, back at third base for the scrambling Dodgers, elevated his average some 30 points. Jackie's belting since being reinstated has brought him a .283 average.

Newcomer Charley Peete also stepped up with the Cardinals' waiting on him. He's climbed from .150 to .273.

Afro-American Sat. 1-28-56 P. 14

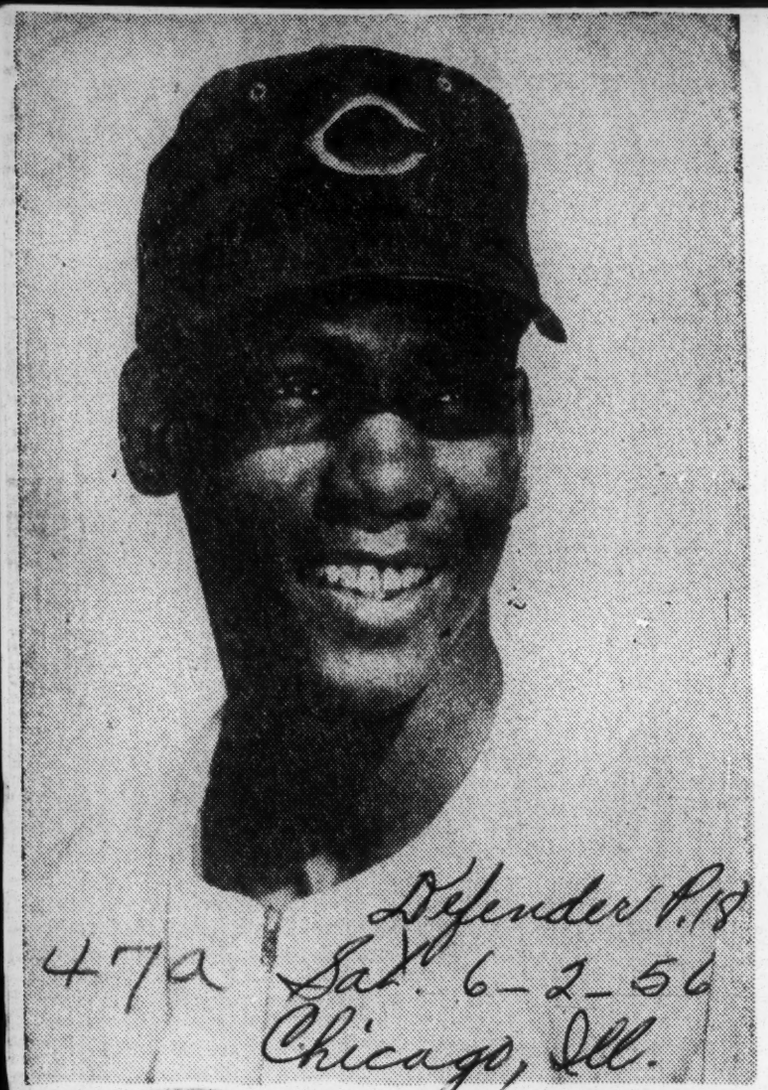


ERNIE BANKS, standout infielder of the Chicago Cubs of the National League, was cited by the Chicago Baseball Writers Association last week as the city's Outstanding Major Leaguer of 1955. Left to right are Banks with his award and other award winners: National League President Warren Giles and Tommy Byrne, New York Yankee pitcher, who was cited for his great comeback in 1955. Giles was honored for long and meritorious service to baseball.

47a

OUTSTANDING. — Ernie Banks, crack shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, shows his wife Louise, the placque awarded him by the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America as the outstanding player on the Chicago team. Banks had the placque on display at his home Sunday night when a small group of friends were invited in for a surprise birthday party Mrs. Banks had arranged.

P. 17



ERNIE BANKS, peerless shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, was off to a slow start this year, but has been moving very fast in recent weeks to move his batting average up to 284. He has eight homers, three behind Wally Post of Cincinnati, and Dale Long, Pittsburgh, home run leaders in the National league.

NAL To Start May 20; Barons Are Now Giants

Defender Sat. 3-24-56 P. 17

Chicago, Ill.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The new owner of the Birmingham Black Barons, Dr. Anderson Ross of Memphis, has, with the consent of other owners of the Negro American league, changed the name of his newly acquired club. From now on the Birmingham Black Barons will be the Birmingham Giants.

The old name of the club has long been offensive to a large segment of the baseball fans, but it was not this which prompted Dr. Ross to change the name. Floyd Meshack, owner of the club in 1955, had the Birmingham Black Baron name copywrited, and to avoid any law suits, Dr. Ross asked for, and was granted the right to change the name.

PRODUCED GREAT PLAYERS

The late Joe Rush used the name of Black Barons when he put the team in the old Negro National League in 1924. Over the years some great players have performed for the club, including Willie Mays, Artie Wilson, Lorenzo "Piper" Davis, Harry Salmon, Sam Crawford, Ed Steele, current manager of the Detroit Stars, and Kelly Searcy, southpaw pitcher now with the Baltimore Orioles.

In the past ten years the Birmingham club has had no less than four owners. William "Sue" Bridgeforth, Nashville, followed Tom Haynes, Memphis, in 1952. Last year Sid Lynor and Mesack bought the franchise, with Lynor pulling out at the end of the first half.

At a meeting held here earlier this year, the owners voted to take the franchise from Mesack because of league violations, and sell it to Dr. Ross.

CANADY NAMED MANAGER

Dr. Ross said Jim Canady, former Birmingham player, would manage the Giants in the 1956 campaign. Homer "Goose" Curry has been renamed manager of the Memphis Red Sox, starting his eighth year as pilot of the club. Ed Steele will continue as manager of the Detroit Stars, and Olin "Kelly" Taylor has been named manager of the Kansas City Monarchs, succeeding John "Buck" O'Neil, now serving as a scout for the Chicago Cubs.

The owners drew up a schedule for the coming campaign which opens May 20, with the first half of the split season ending July 4.

The Detroit Stars will open the season at Memphis, and the Kansas City Monarchs will meet the Giants, in Birmingham, in the league opener.

The spring exhibition games begin April 15, with the Birmingham Giants and Memphis Red Sox playing in Birmingham. The Giants play Memphis, in Memphis, April 22, and again on April 29.

STARS MEET GIANTS

The Detroit Stars meet the Giants in Birmingham May 6, while the Monarchs play the Red Sox in Memphis. Detroit goes to Birmingham on May 13, and Kansas City will be in Memphis.

Kansas City at Memphis, and Detroit at Birmingham on May 27, June 3, Birmingham and Memphis, in Memphis; Kansas City, Detroit open; June 10, Detroit and Kansas City open; Memphis vs Birmingham; June 17, Birmingham vs Memphis, Memphis; KKansas City vs Detroit, New Orleans; June 24, all teams open; July 1. Memphis vs Birmingham, Birmingham; Detroit vs Kansas City, open; July 4, Birmingham vs Memphis, Memphis; Detroit vs Kansas City, open.

Kansas City and Memphis will play exhibition games in Texas during the week of May 6.

Black Barons To Play Here

Advertiser Tues. 5-22-56

Meet Detroit Stars At Hornet Stadium

Montgomery Ala.

By SAMUEL HUFFMAN

The Birmingham Black Barons and the powerful Detroit Stars will come to town Wednesday night at 8 p.m. to cross bats in a regular season game that promises to be a hard-fought thriller all the way.

The Stars, one of the newest entry in the Negro American League, are led by the very popular Eddie Steele, formerly of the Black Barons and once a part of the famed "Murders' Row" of Barons of the late forties, that included Piper Davis, Willie Mays, Artie Wilson and Steele himself.

Arthur Williams is the manager of the Barons and has one of the finest collection of young ball players ever to perform for the Baron aggregation.

Both clubs are off to a fast start toward winning the Eastern division of the league championship and will be out to keep their winning streaks intact.

Willie Moore, big, rangy first baseman for the Barons who has been rattling fences in parks all year with his long drives, will be one of the players expected to stand out most with the Barons.

The big first sacker has practically made the Baron followers forget Doc Dennis, who played first base for the Barons for years and averaged 40 homers per year.

Jesse Mitchell, the strong armed centerfielder for the Barons, is also expected to stand out for the Barons, along with Otha Bailey, the veteran catcher.

All students of the city are urged to attend all games played at the stadium this year.

A special price of 25 cents is being charged for children to this game and will be the regular price for other games nor them if enough interest in the game is shown.

'Cincinnati can win it,' says Joe Black

Afro-American 4/1
Baltimore, Md.
Apr. 3-24-56

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla. — Among the Cincinnati Redlegs, the thought of a 1956 National League pennant is by no means out of the realm of possibility.

In fact, according to Joe Black one of baseball's more realistic thinkers, the Redlegs "have an excellent chance to win it."

Black, rookie of the year in 1952 when he virtually carried the Brooklyn Dodgers into the World Series on his back, was sitting in the well-appointed living room of Lexon Claxton, wealthy Tampa real estate dealer.

He had just returned to his quarters after an exhibition game between Cincinnati and the Kansas City Athletics at Lopez field.

* * *

"THE GUYS feel we have an excellent chance," asserted the big righthander. "And I agree with them. Our big problem last year was lack of pitching depth. It looks like we've got it this year.

"If you recall," Joe went o "I got off slowly last year. Th spring, I watched my weight and came in much lighter and feeling better all over.

"During the winter, I felt I had something to look forward to in 1956. There were no fears held over from the previous season like when I reported to the Dodgers at Vero Beach last spring."

Afro-American

BLACK HAD been sent out to the minors in 1954, and he was not sure he had a job when he reported last spring. The Redlegs bought him from the Dodgers on June 9, and he finished the season in Cincinnati with a 5-2 record.

"Of course, I'm not trying to say that I'll be personally responsible for lifting the club to the pennant. But the way I feel seems to be the same way the rest of the fellows feel.

"Brooks Lawrence is looking a whole lot better than he looked last year. Brooks tells me he was real happy when the Reds got him in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals last January.

"He's faster and he's showing a very good sinker."

Apr. 3-24-56

BLACK AND Lawrence are two of seven colored players in training with the Redlegs here.

In addition to the veteran righthanders, southpaw pitcher Pat Scantlebury is reported showing considerable stuff.

Also conditioning and aiming man Chuck Harmon and outfielder Bob Thurman, holdovers from the 1955 Cincinnati Roster; and rookie outfielders Frank Robinson and Curtis Flood.

Robinson is a long-legged youngster of 19, who greatly impressed the Redleg brass here last spring, but suffered a torn ligament in his throwing arm and spent the summer in Nashville.

He is back raising the eyebrows of observers with his tremendous power and speed afoot.

* * *

FLOOD, JUST turned 18 years old in January, was signed by the Redlegs right after the mid-year graduation from his Oakland, Calif., high school.

Harmon, 29 years old, is looking to his third season with the club.

An all-round performer who has been used at third base, first base and in the outfield, the former Toledo U. cage star hit .238 while breaking in two years ago.

Last year, the 6-foot-2, 170-pounder appeared in 96 games with the Redlegs and batted .253.

* * *

THURMAN, A one-time Negro National League slugger with the Homestead Grays, was used chiefly as a pinch-hitter in his freshman year in 1955. He hit only .217 but bashed seven home runs.

Lawrence, after a brilliant 1954 season, in which he was 15-6 for the Cardinals, suffered a 1955 slump and was farmed out to Oakland, of the Pacific Coast Lealue.

Sports In Brief

Campanella Gets $42,000, Highest Ever Paid Brook

Courier-Journal Thurs. 1-26-56 P.16

Louisville, Ky.

From Wire Dispatches

Roy Campanella made Dodger history yesterday when he received a 12 per cent raise in pay to $42,000, making him the highest-salaried athlete in the records of the Brooklyn organization.

47a

Campanella, who was named the National League's most valuable player for the third time in his career in 1955, made a brilliant comeback after injuries threatened to put an early end to his activities during the 1954 season. He batted .318, drove in 107 runs, hit 32 homers, and also had 20 doubles and a triple among his 142 hits.

NIGHT GAMES — National League baseball teams, which will open the season on April 17, will play 250 night games in 1956 —the same number as last year.

The schedule released yesterday, also showed that the World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers will play seven of their "home" games in Jersey City.

CUBS IN BLACK—The Chicago Cubs had a $60,000 profit for the 1955 season, the first time the team has finished in the black since 1952. The announcement was made at the annual stockholders meeting.

JOEY GETS LICENSE—A chastened Joey Giardello, with a new slant on the law after serving four and one-half months in prison following a street brawl, was granted a boxing license by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission yesterday.

BOXING CODE — Promoter Tex Sullivan, charged with various violations of the New York State Boxing Code, yesterday gave his side of the story as the athletic commission's hearing finished.

Sullivan, who runs the Monday night network television fight over the Dumont Network, denied the charges, including one of "consorting with criminals."

WARNED—Squaw Valley got a warning and an April 3 deadline for raising $5,000,000 needed to stage the 1960 Winter Olympic Games.

If backers of the lonely California valley fail to produce the money, the International Olympic Committee (I.O.C.) warned, then Innsbruck, Austria, will step in and hold the games.

The prestige, influence and wealth of the State of California were thrown behind a group of 17 Americans who appeared as witnesses. They brought exhibits, all designed to show that Squaw Valley should retain the right to be host to the world's biggest winter sports show.

INVITED — Army and Notre Dame have been invited to play in Philadelphia's big Municipal Stadium when they resume football relations in 1957 and there's a fair chance they'll accept, a military spokesman said.

FIRING PREDICTED—Influential alumni predict that football Coach John Cherberg of the University of Washington is slated to be fired tomorrow.

GOLF MEET—Just about every big name in the game of professional golf along with a flock of movie stars and millionaires will tee off today in the annual $15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Tournament at Palm Springs, Cal.

The three tourney winners of 1956 to date—Lloyd Mangrum, Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Mike Souchak—will be listed as the co-favorites.

30-MILE RECORD—Robert Henry Pape, Master at Arms of the British Royal Navy, set both a world and British Empire mark for the 30-mile run yesterday at Hong Kong with a time of two hours, 54 minutes, 4.5 seconds. The previous mark was two hours, 57 minutes, 4.8 seconds, by Jackie Meckler at Germiston, South Africa, in January of 1955.

Papa also topped the best British Mark for 25 miles with a clocking of two hours, 28.3 seconds at that level.

Highest Paid Bum In History

News and Observer p. 18

Campanella Gets Raise to $42,500

Raleigh N.C.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Roy Campanella, three-time winner of the National League most valuable player award, today became the highest salaried baseball player in Brooklyn history when he signed his 1956 contract for an estimated $42,500. P. 18

The star catcher, rated the best in the National League if not in the majors, got his salary boost after a remarkable comeback last year following a dismal 1954 season due to a hand injury. From a batting average low of .207 which included just 19 home runs and 51 runs batted in during 1954, the 34-year-old receiver climbed to .318 last year, clouting 32 home runs and driving in 107 runs.

Thurs. 1-26-56

Campanella's comeback, more than anything else, was responsible for the Dodgers' easy pennant triumph and their subsequent World Series victory, their first in history. Camp clouted two home runs in the series and it was his double in the fourth inning of the final game that led to Brooklyn's first run in a 2-0 triumph.

He was chosen by the baseball writers as the league's most valuable player, an honor he had won twice before. Only Stan Musial, Jimmy Foxx, Joe DiMaggio and Yogi Berra have won the award as many times.

12 Per Cent Boost.

As expected, the Dodgers declined to disclose Campy's exact figures but they admitted he got a 12 per cent increase over his last year's salary. Roy received $38,000 in 1954 and 1955. He has never been given a cut since he joined the Dodgers in 1948.

"This is the highest salary we have ever paid to a Dodger player," E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, the Dodger vice-president told reporters in the Dodgers offices while Campanella, who was present, smiled broadly.

"I'm completely satisfied with my contract," he said, "but next year I hope to get more. That's because I expect to have an even better season. As a matter of fact, I feel I can go on catching 100 or more games for six more years yet and I'm not kidding, either. The way I feel right now I'm liable to catch for another 10 years."

Campy revealed he had gone on a strict diet and already is down to 204 pounds. He expects to report to the Dodger training camp at the end of next month weighing an even 200 pounds.

Camp said he expected the Dodgers to be even stronger next year because of added confidence and improvement of the younger pitchers. He singled out Sandy Koufax, Karl Spooner and Don Bessent among those he thinks will improve.

"We have the best pitching staff in the league," he said, "and the best personnel. Some people claim we're an old club. I don't agree. In fact, don't be surprised if we old fellows get off to as fast a start as last year and run off with the pennant again."

The Dodgers made a shambles of the race last year by winning 22 of their first 24 games and opening up a 10-game bulge by mid-May. They clinched the flag on September 8, earliest date in National League history.

CAMPANELLA GETS $42,000 CONTRACT

Times

Catcher Becomes Highest-Paid Player in History of Brooklyn Club

Thurs. 1-26-56

The Dodgers yesterday signed the highest paid player in their history—Roy Campanella, star catcher and three times the National League's most valuable player.

New York N.Y.

Campy's 1956 pay may be as high as $42,000. Buzzie Bavasi, club vice president, said flatly that Roy received a 12 per cent rise. It is estimated that he drew around $38,000 both in 1954 and last year.

"He is our highest paid player, up to now," Bevasi said, then added, grinning, "I've still some other boys to sign, including Duke Snider."

P. 36-C

The Flatbush Duke undoubtedly will receive a bit more than Campanella but, as Bavasi said, "Roy will be right up there with Duke."

Campy, a svelte 204 pounds, after going on the Mayo diet for the first two weeks of January, confidently remarked in the Montague Street Brooklyn offices: "I expect to catch a hundred games or more for the next six years."

The president of the Long Island Rail Road, Thomas Goodfellow, was on hand to present Campy with the big number plate of engine No. 39 (Roy's uniform number). The engine has been retired after twenty-nine years of service.

"But I ain't retired," chortled Camp. "I'll beat that engine's record. This'll be my twentieth year in professional baseball since I started when I was 15 years old."

Campanella, with a crippled left hand, had a sad season in 1954, batting only .207, with 19 homers and 51 runs batted in. With the hand restored Roy bounced back with a .318 average, 32 homers and 107 runs batted in last season.

He has been a leader in numerous departments as a catcher. His big year, however, was in 1953, when he hit 41 homers and batted in 142 runs, both major league marks for a catcher.

Roy was 34 on Nov. 19. He is the father of six children.

CAMPY CLOWNS—Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella is in a gay mood after signing a $42,500 contract yesterday. Dodger vice president Buzzi Bavasi said it made Campanella the highest paid Brooklyn player in history. (AP Wirephoto)

Associated Press wirepho

MOST EXPENSIVE DODGER
. . . Roy Campanella (left) and Buzzy Bavasi

The league's most valuable—

Campanella given record Brook pact

BY ED WILKS

BROOKLYN, Jan. 26—(AP)—Roy Campanella, who two years ago feared his baseball career was over, now is the highest priced player in Brooklyn Dodger history.

The jovial catcher, whose comeback in 1953 perhaps was the biggest single factor in bringing Brooklyn its first world championship, signed a contract yesterday calling for an estimated $42,500. No other Brook player ever has cracked the 40-grand mark.

In mid-season 1954, Campy was almost convinced that season would be his last. A broken bone in his left hand, suffered during Spring practice, left him without control of two fingers. He finished the season with a pitiful .207 batting average, 19 home runs and 51 runs batted in.

Back in form last season, Campanella batted .318, hit 32 home runs, drove in 107 runs, and won the National League's most valuable award for the third time. Only Stan Musial in the National, and Jimmy Foxx, Joe DiMaggio and Yogi Berra in the American ever have been selected three times for the MVP award.

WITH HARDLY an outward memory of that dismal '54 season, Campy at 34 and entering his ninth major league season, feels he "can go on catching 100 or more games for six more years and I'm not kidding, either."

"The way I feel right now, I'm liable to catch for another 10 years."

He's "completely satisfied" with his 1956 contract, but he didn't give Vice President E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi much time to breathe easy. "Next year I hope to get more," said Roy, "because I expect to have an even better season."

Campy's new contract gives him a 12 per cent pay boost. He reecived about $38,000 in 1954 and '55.

With Campanella in the fold, the Brooks now have most of their big names contracted. Among the missing, however, are Duke Snider and Carl Furillo.

THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS top all other clubs, with only Outfielder Russell Rac still unsigned on their 41-man Winter roster. Reliefer Ellis Kinder and second-string Catcher Dick Rand signed yesterday.

Yesterday, the Boston Red Sox added Rookies Joe Albanese and Roy Tinney, both pitchers, and Bob Jenkins, an outfielder.

The Chicago White Sox signed Pitcher Bob Keegan and two farmhands, Catcher Earl Battey and Outfielder Ed White, to check off 29 players. Infielder Forrest (Spook) Jacobs agreed to terms with the Kansas City Athletics, while Outfielder Wally Westlake and Pitcher Lynn Lovenguth signed with the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Chicago Cubs added No. 31 today with the signing of Pitcher Turk Lown, back for another try, while the Boston Red Sox signed Pitcher Tom Brewer.

THE SIGNED CONTRACT of Pitcher Sal (The Barber) Maglie has been received by the Cleveland Indians. Maglie, 38-year-old righthander the Indians acquired from the New York Giants late last season, took a hefty cut in pay. Before the Giants released him, Maglie had 9-5 record, and he lost two against no victories for the Tribe.

Furillo, 23d Dodger to Accept Terms, Signs for About $30,000

Times New York City Edition
Sun. 1-29-56

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

The Dodgers signed another of their high-salaried players yesterday by giving to Carl Furillo a contract calling for $30,000. The Arm was the twenty-third Dodger to come to terms.

Carl also was the seventh signing member of the world champions whose pay is $22,000 or more. Roy Campanella's $42,500 is tops.

47a

The seven — Campanella, Pee Wee Reese, Gil Hodges, Jackie Robinson, Furillo, Don Newcombe and Carl Erskine — will draw a total of approximately $227,500 for the 1956 season.

When Duke Snider, expected to pass Campy as the highest paid Dodger, signs his contract some time next week, the total for eight men may leap to $272,500.

"Signing world series champions is always a little more expensive," said Buzzie Bavasi, club vice president, whose task it is to get all the Dodgers' names on contracts.

Furillo had one of his better years last season. His .314 batting average was 20 points higher than his 1954 mark and put him in a tie for fifth among National League batters.

It was Carl's fourth season in the .300 class and gave him a ten-year average of 301—ninth among active National League players. He won the batting title in 1953 with a .344 mark.

He smacked twenty-six home runs, high for his career. Seven were off Giant pitching, endearing him more than ever to the Brooklyn fans.

The outfielder's powerful right arm, which has cut down many daring base runners, has been drawing increased respect in the past few seasons, which reduced his assists considerably.

Furillo's bat was a potent force in the Dodgers' great getaway (ten straight for a major league record and a 22-2 mark by May 10).

He belted four homers in the first three games and had seven before April ended. During that month his batting average was .349 and he had batted in eighteen runs in the club's first fifteen games.

Carl slumped in May and June but came on with a rush to hit .340 in July, .391 in August and .324 in September.

Through the final seventy-five games he hit at a .356 clip. He hit .326 at Ebbets Field and .302 on the road. Carl was his club's leading batter against Cincinnati, .380, and Pittsburgh, .369.

Furillo, 34 years old on March 8, is in Florida with his family, giving the fish in the waters around Vero Beach a going over. He is an ardent angler and hunter.

He may join the early-arriving batterymen and young players in the workouts that start Feb. 22, although he does not have to report until March 1.

Times

The Giants added their eighteenth contract signer and dropped another player from their roster. Billy Gardner, 28-year-old infielder, came to terms. Bill Taylor, burly outfielder and pinch-hitter, was sent outright to the Minneapolis (American Association) farm club. He had been with the Giants for two seasons, chiefly as a pinch-hitter.

Gardner has been in the Giants' organization since 1945. He was with the Giants during their championship year of 1954, then split last season between New York and Minneapolis.

He was recalled last year to play shortstop after Alvin Dark was injured and played fifty-nine games. He was a good "glove man" but batted only .203.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees will open the seventh annual instructional school next Thursday at Miller Huggins Field, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pitchers and catchers will report then, with the balance of the squad, totaling thirty-nine of the Yanks' outstanding farm prospects, reporting Sunday, Feb. 12.

Giambra Bout Canceled

BUFFALO, Jan. 28 (UP)—Joey Giambra will have to forgo a tentative Feb. 17 Madison Square Garden middleweight match with John L. Sullivan because of a minor operation, it was disclosed today. The removal of a cyst under his left arm will keep Giambra out of training for a week or more.

Chicagoan Wins Skeet Title

DALLAS, Jan. 28 (UP)—Mrs. Carola Mandel of Chicago today was named winner of the National Skeet Shooting Association's four-gun award for women in 1955 by breaking 3,924 of 4,000 targets.

SPORTS

Bystander P.C
Thurs. 2-23-56

Campanella Trimmed of $5,000 for Doctor

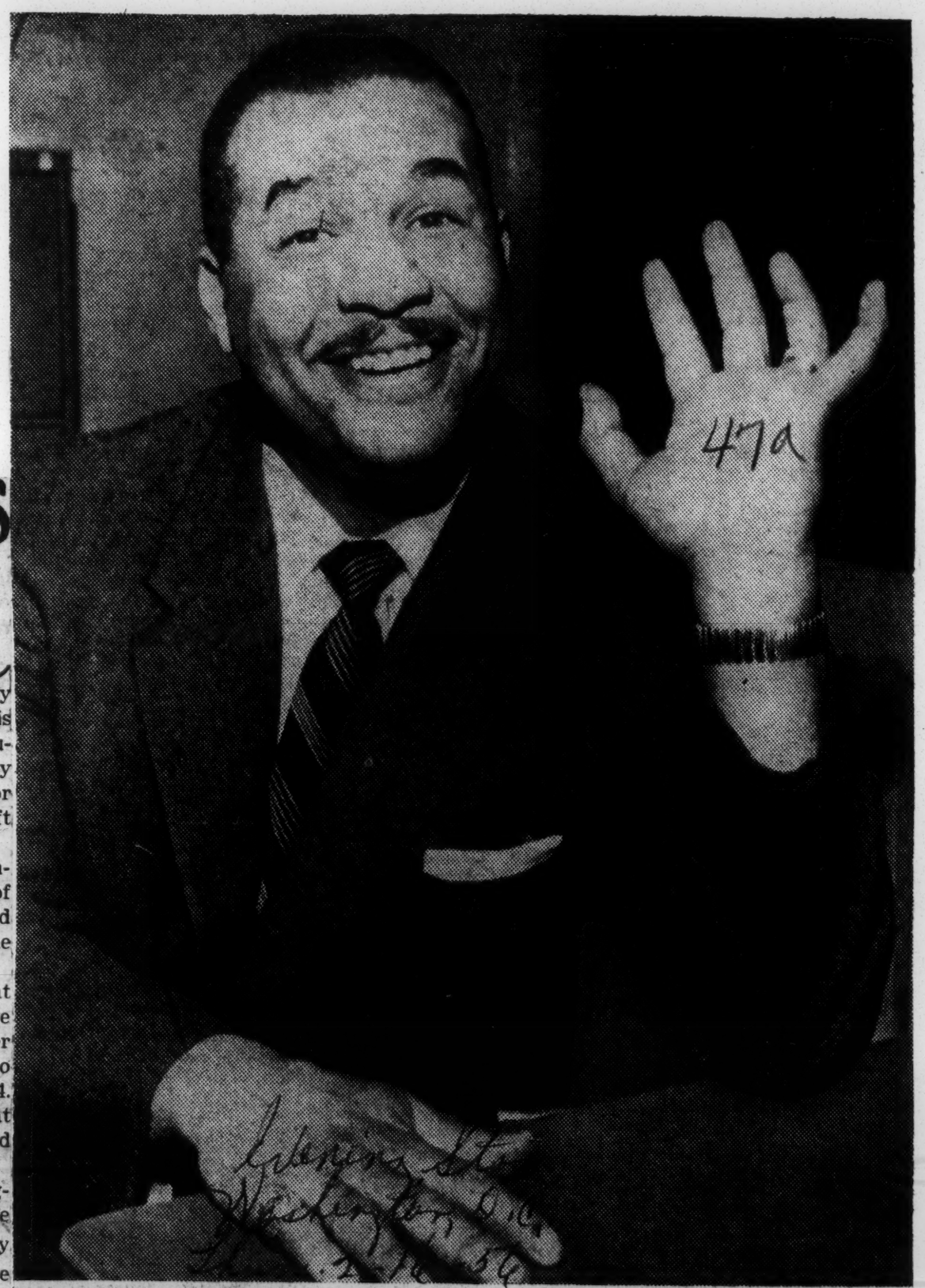
Des Moines, Iowa

Brooklyn, N. Y. —(CNS)— Roy Campanella of Brooklyn fame is about to be minus $5,000 as the Supreme Court jury ordered him to pay Dr. Samuel Shenkman that sum for an operation performed on his left hand 18 months ago.

The jury of 11 men and one woman returned the verdict in favor of the Neuro-surgeon after two and one-half hours of deliberation. The doctor had sued for $9,500.

Dodger Catcher had claimed that 1) Dr. Shenkman's fee was excessive and 2) that Dr. Shenkman had never named a price in discussion prior to the operation on October 20, 1954. Dr. Shenkman insisted however that Roy had been told but had refused to pay after the operation.

Justice Owen McGivern in charging the jury, told them that if there was an agreement made, the jury must find in the full amount for the surgeon and if not, then the jury was to determine "reasonable" value for the surgeon's services. The jury derived at $5,000 reasonable value.



Evening Star
Washington D.C.
Feb. 16 56

CAMPY FIGHTS $9,500 FEE FOR HAND SURGERY

NEW YORK.—Catcher Roy Campanella of the Dodgers holds up his left hand in State Supreme Court, where he is resisting a suit for $9,500 by Dr. Samuel Shenkman, neurosurgeon who performed an operation in October, 1954, to restore the usefulness of the hand. The hearing has been marked by contradictions. Dr. Shenkman has insisted Campy agreed to the fee, but Roy denied this in his testimony yesterday. Campanella's physician testified he told Roy the operation would cost between $8,000 and $10,000. Campanella also denied this. —AP Wirephoto.

Hitting at .212—

Herald P. 10

Campy ignores slump

Miami Fla.

BY JIM VAN VALKENBURG

ST. LOUIS, June 12—(AP)—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's three-time most valuable player currently benched with a .212 batting average, says he's "not worried a bit" about his slump.

Times 6-12-56

Dodger Manager Walt Alston announced before last night's game he was taking his tireless 34-year-old round man out of the lineup "for a rest." Alston said Campanella had been playing on a bad leg the last two weeks.

After his club's 8-6 victory which knocked the St. Louis Cardinals into third place last night Alston maintained he hadn't benched Campy for weak hitting.

"Isn't he entitled to a day off once in a while?" Alston asked. "Any other catcher — Berra (New York Yankee star) or any of them — gets a day off and nothing happens. But Campanella is rested and you fellows want to make a big thing out of it."

CAMPANELLA

CAMPANELLA insisted "I'm not tired out." He said his leg injury is "just a pulled muscle."

"He's the manager and he does what he sees fit to do," Campanella said. Alston said Campy probably will be back in the lineup tonight.

Campanella has played in 41 of the club's 47 games this season. His six home runs and 22 runs batted in is far below his usual pace.

He batted .318 for the world champions last year with 32 homers and 107 RBIs, winning the most valuable player award. In 1953 he blasted 53 homers and batted in 142 runs, an all-time Brooklyn record for RBIs. He also won the MVP award in 1951.

STAN MUSIAL of the Cardinals, Berra and Jimmy Foxx are the only other three-time winners of the award.

Alston said Campanella's hitting 'hasn't been nearly as bad as his average looks."

"He hit five balls in Chicago which were held back from the fence only by the wind and two others at Cincinnati last week-end."

Campanella isn't the only Dodger player in a slump. Gil Hodges, Jackie Robinson, Sandy Amoros, Carl Furillo and Peewee Reese have been struggling between .225 and .255 and the club average has been under .250 much of the time.

"I never look at those figures—I just play every day," Campanella said.

Craig Stops Reds, 5 to 3, For Brooks

Herald P. 2-U

Fri. 7-27-56

Miami Fla.

BROOKLYN—(AP)—Catcher Roy Campanella broke his batting slump with a three-run homer and pitcher Roger Craig maintained his unbeaten streak at Ebbets Field as the Brooklyn Dodgers swept the three-game series with Cincinnati, 5-3, Thursday.

Campanella's homer, his first in three weeks, was the telling blow off righthander Tom Acker who was making only his second major league start. It came in the fourth inning following a single by Ransom Jackson and a walk to Sandy Amoros, boosting the Dodgers' lead to 4-0.

Craig, who never has lost at Ebbets Field since he came to Brooklyn a year ago July 17, hurled a route-going five-hitter for his 10th straight victory in Brooklyn's home park. It was his 10th triumph of the season against five losses.

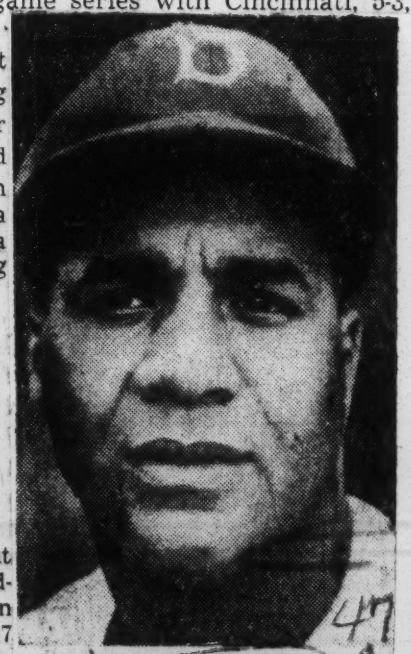
Craig had a two-hit shutout until the seventh when the Redlegs stretched their home run streak against Brooklyn to 17 games. Frank Robinson hit his 23rd with none on and in the ninth, Ted Kluszewski blasted his 25th, breaking a tie with Duke Snider for the league lead. Kluszewski also had a couple of doubles in four times at bat.

The Dodgers collected nine hits off three Cincinnati pitchers, getting all but one of their runs off Acker, who lasted five innings.

Jackson cracked three hits, including a triple, and scored three runs. His three-bagger, followed by Amoros' sacrifice fly put the Dodgers ahead in the second inning. A double by Gil Hodges, following Jackson's third hit in the sixth, produced the final Broolyn run.

Carl Furillo's consecutive hitting streak ended at 18 when he went hitless in four times at bat.

The Reds had several fine opportunities to score in the early innings but were thwarted by some brilliant Dodger defensive work. Twice Pee Wee Reese came up with fine plays to initiate rally-ending double plays.



ROY CAMPANELLA
. . . ends batting slump

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	Brooklyn	AB	R	H
Temple, 2b	4	0	0	Gilliam, 2b	3	0	1
F.Rob'son, lf	4	1	1	Reese, ss	4	0	2
Thurman, rf	3	1	0	bFern'dez, ss	0	0	0
Klus'ski, 1b	4	1	3	Snider, cf	4	0	0
Bailey, c	4	0	0	Furillo, rf	4	0	0
Bell, cf	3	0	0	Jackson, 3b	4	3	3
Jabl'ski, 3b	3	0	0	Hodges, 1b	3	0	1
McMillan, ss	3	0	1	Amoros, lf	2	1	1
Acker, p	1	0	0	Cam'n'la, c	3	1	1
aCrowe	1	0	0	Craig, p	3	0	0
Jeffcoat, p	0	0	0				
cBurgess	1	0	1				
Black, p	0	0	0				
Totals	31	3	6	Totals	30	5	9

a—Struck out for Acker in 6th.
b—Ran for Reese in 7th.
c—Singled for Jeffcoat in 8th.

Cincinnati	000 000 102—3
Brooklyn	010 301 00x—5

E—McMillan. RBI—Amoros, Campanella 3, Hodges, F. Robinson, Kluszewski 2. 2B—Kluszewski 2, Hodges. 3B—Jackson, Amoros. HR — F. Robinson, Campanella, Kluszewski. SB — Gilliam. SF — Amoros. DP—Reese, Gilliam and Hodges; Temple, Kluszewski and McMillan; Reese and Hodges; Jablonski and Kluszewski. Left — Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 5. BB—Acker 2, Craig 2. SO—Acker 4, Black 1, Craig 4. HO—Acker 6 in 5, Jeffcoat 3 in 2, Black 0 in 1. R and ER—Acker 4-4, Jeffcoat 1-1, Black 0-0, Craig 3-3. HBP-by Jeffcoat (Gilliam). Winner — Craig (10-5). Loser—Acker (1-2). U—Boggess, Crawford, Ballanfant and Landes. T—2:20. A—14,825.

Roy Campanella's Single Paces Bums In 6-To-3 Win

Montgomery Ala. Advertiser P. 4-B

Tues. 8-28-56

By CHUCK CAPALDO

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Braves walked Jackie Robinson to pitch to Roy Campanella today and the big catcher promptly rifled a three-run single to trigger a 6-3 Brooklyn victory over Milwaukee and trim the Braves' National League lead to two games.

With the scoe tied 3-3, two out and two on, lean Gene Conley, who dropped his fifth start in a row against the world champions, pitched four wide ones to Robinson to load the bases in the eighth.

Campanella, who had gone hitless in seven trips in the two-game series, slammed a single to left center field. Two runs scored easily and Robinson, who still can turn on the speed at 37, also scored when the relay from the outfield was wide.

The three-run outburst before a County Stadium crowd of 42,920, put the second-place Dodgers two games ahead of the idle Cincinnati Redlegs who trail by four.

Joe Adcock hit his 33rd home run of the season and 11th off Brooklyn pitching and Bobby Thomson collected No. 18. Duke Snider, the National League's leading homer hitter, belted No. 35.

Don Bessent, who shut out the Braves over the last four innings to run his scoreless string to 25, picked up his first victory of the season, coming in relief of starter Don Newcombe. Conley, who last beat the Brooks on May 12, 1955, absorbed his eighth loss against seven victories.

Three of the Braves' first five hits off Newcombe were for extra bases.

After Adcock's solo homer in the second, the Braves moved three runs ahead with two down in the fourth on Thomson's homer into the Braves' bullpen. With Mathews on first via a single, Billy Bruton doubled off the left center-field fence and Del Crandall was walked intentionally, but Newcombe retired Conley on a pop.

Newcombe, who had won his last eight starts on the road and had a 12-2 over-all record away from Ebbets Field and a 20-7 season mark, went out for a pinch-hitter in the sixth after giving up three runs on six hits. He struck out five, including Hank Aaron twice, and walked one intentionally.

Dale Mitchell, batting for Newcombe, ignited a Dodger rally with a single behind second. Pee Wee Reese forced him at second on a great backhand stab by Johnny Logan, but Snider found the range with his circuit blow to cut the Braves' lead to 3-2.

The Brooks tied the score at 3-3 in the seventh. Jackie Robinson doubled over third base on a play that produced the first real rhubarb of the series. Mathews, with support from Crandall, Logan, O'Connell, Adcock and Thomson, stormed third base Umpire Shag Crawford, claiming the ball was foul, to no avail. Sandy Amoros, who belted a pinch-hit homer yesterday, singled to right to score Robinson with the tieing run.

BROOKLYN	ab	h	o	a	MILWAUKEE	ab	h	o	a
Gilliam 2b	5	1	3	3	O'Con'ell 2b	3	0	5	2
Reese ss	4	1	2	3	Logan ss	5	1	3	3
Snider cf	3	1	3	0	Aaron rf	4	2	1	0
Furillo rf	4	0	2	0	Mathews 3b	4	1	0	2
Robinson 3b	3	1	1	3	Adcock 1b	3	1	7	0
Jackson 3b	0	0	1	0	Thomson lf	4	1	1	0
Ca'pan'lla c	4	1	6	0	Bruton cf	4	1	5	0
Amoros lf	2	1	1	0	Crandall c	3	0	4	1
Hodges 1b	4	1	7	1	Conley p	3	0	1	3
N'wcombe p	1	0	1	0	bCovington	0	0	0	0
aMitchell	1	1	0	0					
Bessent p	2	0	0	1					
Totals	33	8	27	11	Totals	33	7	27	11

a—Singled for Newcombe in 6th.
b—Walked for Conley in 8th.

Brooklyn	000 002 130—6
Milwaukee	010 200 000—3

R—Reese, Snider 2, Furillo, Robinson 2, Mathews, Adcock, Thomson. E—None. RBI—Snider 2, Amoros, Campanella 3, Adcock, Thomson 2. 2B—Robinson, Gilliam, Bruton, Aaron. HR—Snider, Adcock, Thomson. SB—Logan. S—Reese. DP—Gilliam, Reese and Hodges; O'Connell, Logan and Adcock. Left—Brooklyn 5, Milwaukee 8. BB—Newcombe 1, Bessent 4, Conley 4. SO—Newcombe 5, Bessent 1, Conley 4. HO—Newcombe 6 in 5, Bessent 1 in 4. R-ER—Newcombe 3-3, Bessent 0-0, Conley 6-6. W—Bessent (1-2). L—Conley (7-8). U—Ballanfant, Gore, Boggess, Crawford. T—2:22. A—42,920.

Campy comes alive to dump Milwaukee, 3-2

News Tues. 8-28-56 B'ham, Ala.

P. 28

BY ED WILKS, The Associated Press

Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's big catcher who wins the most valuable player award every other season and then slumps in between, is following the same old script again. But with one ad lib from his bat, the Dodgers are surer than ever they'll retain the National League pennant.

47a

Campy, at 35 the highest paid Dodger ever, won the NL's MVP award in 1951, '53 and '55. But he was a "bust" in '50, '52 and '54. And at the moment, true to the "even-year-jinx," he's wobbling along with a .220 bat average with a scrawny 57 runs batted in.

Things have been so bad for the big guy this season, Milwaukee decided to walk Jackie Robinson—loading the bases with two out—to get to Campy with the score tied 3-all in the eighth inning yesterday. The Braves were speculating in percentages. Campy hasn't hit in his last 11 at bats.

He now has one hit in his last 12 at bats—a lined single that scored three runs and lifted the Brooks into a 6-3 victory and whittled the Braves' first-place edge to two games once more.

IT WAS THE only game scheduled in the NL, leaving the Brooks two full games ahead of third place Cincinnati.

In the only American League game scheduled, Cleveland bopped Washington 5-2 as Bob Lemon hung up his 198th lifetime victory.

Campanella's single salvaged a split in the two-game set for the second place Dodgers and gave them a victory in their last game of the season in Milwaukee for a 4-7 record at County Stadium. It was there that the Dodgers had nailed the 1953 and 1955 pennants with victories on their last visit of the season.

This one carried no such guarantee. But after coming back from a 3-0 deficit, the Brooks are sure they've got the flag in the sack. The Braves are still the team to beat, but now just one game back in the "lost" column the Brooklyns feel they can do it—helped along by an "at home" schedule to end the season. They figured they needed only six or seven" victories on their current 11-game finale in the West this season and now they've won five of the first seven, with only four games left at Chicago against the last place Cubs.

JOE ADCOCK'S 33rd home run and his 11th against Brooklyn, and Bobby Thomson's 18th built the 3-0 Milwaukee lead against the 20-game winner. Newk, whc has finished only one of his last four starts, left for a pinch-hitter because of a tummy ache in the sixth when Duke Snider hit his 35th homer, a two - run shot, off Gene Conley to start the Brook revival.

Robinson's double and a single by Sandy Amoros tied it in the seventh. Then came the eighth and Conley's fifth straight losing start against the champs since May 12, 1955.

ROY CAMPANELLA
. . . Stars for Dodgers

Don Bessent's one-hit relief over the last four frames brought the young righthander his first 1956 victory.

It was Conley's hesitancy on Carl Furillo's chopper in the eighth that may have been responsible for his eighth defeat in 15 decisions. With runners on third and first, Conley seemed to be considering a doubleplay after fielding Furillo's bouncer, but instead retired Junior Gilliam in a rundown between third and home. Then came the pass to Robbie—who looked like the Jackie of old scoring from first on Campy's single when the outfield throw went to second.

Chico Carrasquel drove in three runs with two homers for the Tribe and scored another after doubling. Rocky Colavito also homered, his 17th, for the second place Indians, once more within seven games of the New York Yankees. Lemon, winning his 17th of the season, gave eight hits and walked home an unearned run in the eighth. The big righthander now is even with Milwaukee's Warren Spahn in the race to see who'll be the first to join the 200-victory circle. But the Braves' southpaw is scheduled to go again tonight, shooting for his 199th opposing Pittsburgh.

Campanella Faces Surgery

Campanella, who a couple of years ago underwent an operation for a pinched nerve that has permanently weakened his left thumb, faces more surgery on the Dodgers' return from Japan. He must have a bone chip removed from the base of his right thumb.

This injury and repeated raps on the last two fingers of his right hand made this an agonizing season for Campy. There were days when he couldn't clamp down hard enough on the handle of his bat to swing it effectively.

Berra took his share of hard knocks, too. Yogi crashed the two homers that paced the Yankees to their world series triumph despite a freshly bruised right index finger and a deep skin split in the webbing of his left thumb.

Foul Tips Cause Damage

To minimize the chance of injury, a catcher makes a tight fist of, or loosely cups the fingers of his ungloved hand. But despite all precautions, foul tips and breaking pitches cause all manner of hand damage.

These catchers' hands will win no beauty prize, but as functional implements they rate special awards. Campy's gnarled

Hands of Catchers Take Battering

Times P. 39-C Fri. 10-12-56 New York

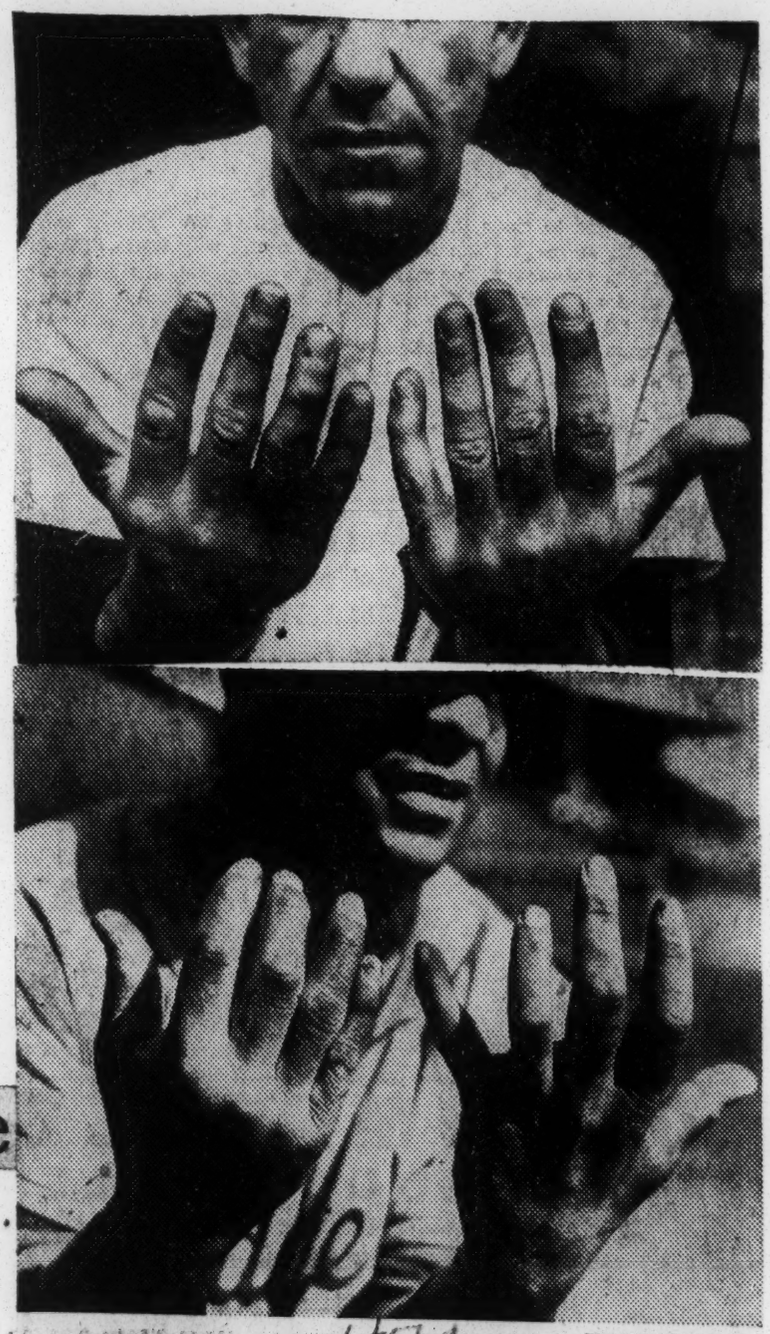
Bone Chips, Bruises Are Trademarks of Berra, Campanella

If there's any doubt that catching is the most punishing job on a ball team, the accompanying close-ups of the hands of Yogi Berra and Roy Campanella should prove the case.

The battering that a catcher's hands take from gathering in an average of 130 to 150 pitches a game day after day is graphically illustrated in these pictures of the hands of baseball's two outstanding receivers.

It isn't even the bent and twisted fingers that hurt so much. In most cases, they represent old, forgotten injuries. Invisible bruises and floating bone chips cause more immediate anguish.

paws this season grabbed the pitches of two no-hitters—by Carl Erskine and Sal Maglie. Yogi, of course, had his hands in Don Larsen's historic perfect world series game.



The New York Times

Yogi Berra (above) of Yanks, Roy Campanella of Dodgers

47a

Everybody, It Seems, Wants to Meet Campanella

Courier P. 27 Sat. 10-27-56 Pittsburgh, Pa.

TOKYO, Japan — Everybody, it seems, wants to meet Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella.

When the Dodgers attended a reception upon their arrival here last week, Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, U. S. military commander in Japan, was there with his wife.

47a

Mrs. Lemnitzer, talking to a high official, broke off the conversation abruptly. "I'd love to talk to you," she told the gaping big-wig, "but I do want to meet Roy Campanella."

DOBY STANDS OUT IN 6-TO-5 TRIUMPH

Times P.33-C

Gets Three Hits and Tallies Winning Run for White Sox —Pirates Rout A's, 11-1

Mon. 3-12-56 New York

TAMPA, Fla., March 11 (UP) —Larry Doby, the Chicago White Sox new "big gun" broke into the line-up today. He hit three singles in four at-bats and scored the winning run in a 6—5, ten-inning exhibition victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs before a crowd of 3,354.

Doby, acquired from Cleveland during the winter, opened the tenth by drawing a walk off Sonny Senerchia. He took second on George Kell's sacrifice and was pushed to third when Senerchia walked two batters. Bob Nieman brought Doby home with a sacrifice fly.

Bob Kennedy, playing third base, hit a two-run homer for Chicago's first runs.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A)	0 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0	6	9	0
Cincinnati (N)	0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 1	5	9	1

Batteries — Harshman, Stuffel (5), Pollet (9) and Lollar, Battey (4). Moss (10); Lawrence, Valentine (5), Kennedy (7), Podbielan (9), Senerchia (10) and Dotterer. Winning pitcher—Pollet. Losing pitcher—Senerchia.

Home Runs—Chicago: Kennedy. Cincinnati: Dotterer.

Doby Leads White Sox To 9-2 Win Over Boston

Advertiser P.4-B Montgomery, Ala.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Center fielder Larry Doby crashed a triple and a single in three times at bat to boost his spring-training average to .419 today as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox 9-2 before a crowd of 2,452.

Times 3-27-56

Doby, obtained from Cleveland in an off-season deal, drove in the first run with his three-bagger in the fourth. He singled in the sixth when the White Sox picked up three runs.

Righthander Sandy Consuegra had to leave the game after 4 2-3 innings when he was struck in the stomach by a line drive by Jimmy Piersall. Consuegra later was reported all right.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Red Sox.

Chicago (A)	000 203 400	9	9	0
Boston (A)	000 001 100	2	7	2

Consuegra, Dahlke (5) and Battey; Brewer, Kiely (7) and White. W—Consuegra. L—Brewer.

Pulled Muscle Sidelines Chisox Doby

Post-Times Herald Washington, D.C. Tues. 7-17-56

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox announced today that Larry Doby, their leading home-run hitter, will be out of the lineup for the next few days with a pulled muscle in his groin.

Doby sustained the injury in the ninth inning of Sunday's second game against the New York Yankees while running out a hit. Doby is hitting only .256, but he leads the club with nine home runs and his 45 runs batted in is second only to Dave Philley's 50.

Today's scheduled game between the White Sox and Yankees was postponed because of rain and was immediately rescheduled as part of a doubleheader on Aug. 23.

LARRY DOBY

Doby Hits 1st Homer As Chisox Stop Yankees, 7-5

Advertiser P.2-D Montgomery, Ala.

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Larry Doby's first homer of the season helped the Chicago White Sox whip the New York Yankees for the first time in seven starts today, 7-5, after Ron Northey hit a three-run pinch homer.

Times 6-14-56

In the frantic battle of strategy between the opposing managers, a major league record was tied when a total of nine pinch hitters was used, six by the Yanks.

The record for pinch hitters was set in 1954 by Baltimore and Chicago in the American League and tied twice in the same season.

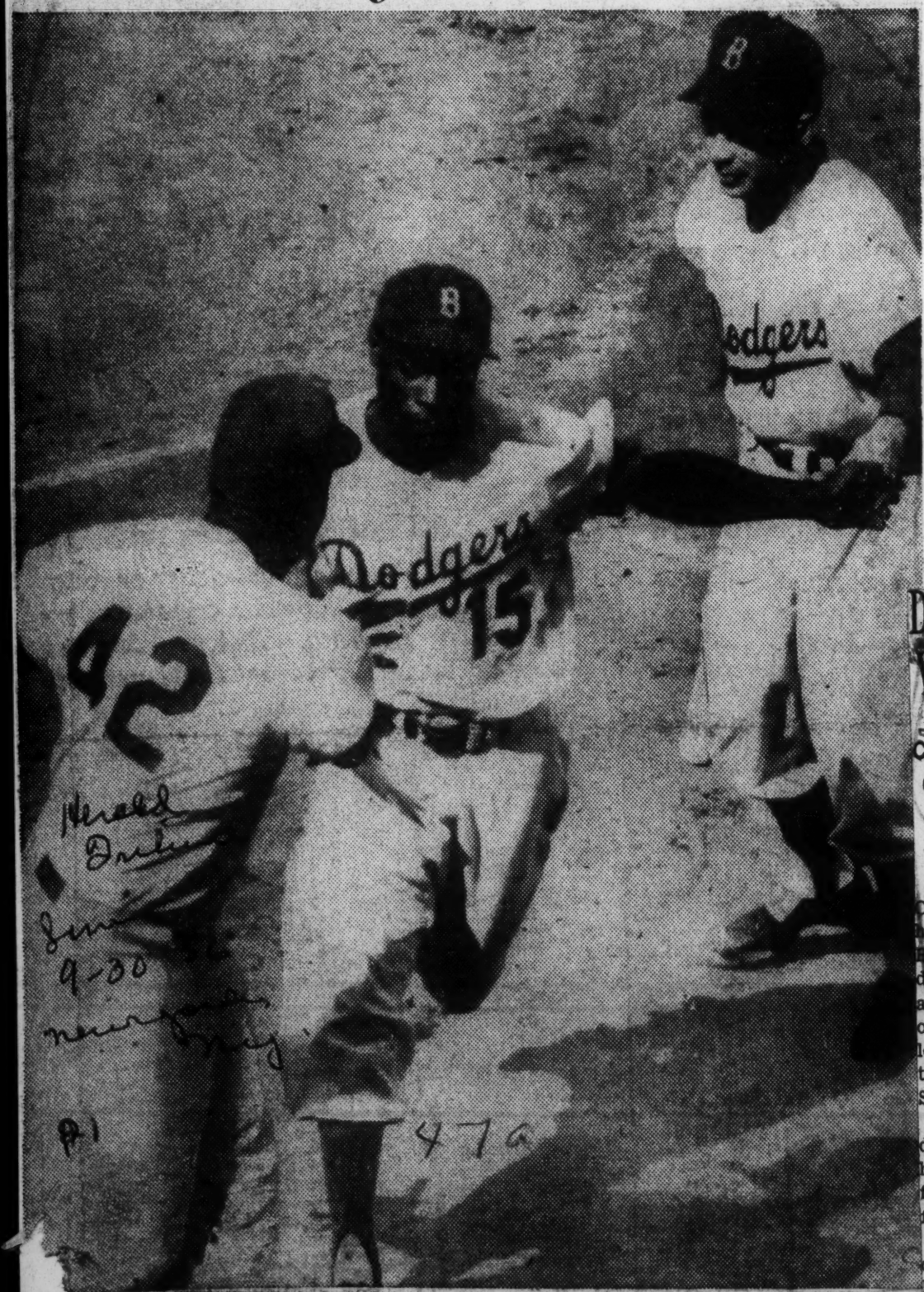
CHICAGO	ab	h	o	a	NEW YORK	ab	h	o	a
Rivera rf	5	2	1	0	Mc'd'd ss2b	2	0	3	0
Fox 2b	4	0	2	6	Collins rf	2	1	2	0
Minoso lf	3	0	1	0	fBauer rf	3	1	1	1
Doby cf	2	1	2	0	Mantle cf	5	2	4	0
Philley 1b	5	2	9	0	Berra c	4	2	4	1
Lollar c	4	0	6	0	Skowron 1b	5	0	5	0
Hatfield 3b	4	1	2	1	Howard lf	4	2	2	0
Aparicio ss	4	2	4	3	Martin 2b	1	0	1	0
Keegan p	1	0	0	0	dRobinson	1	0	0	0
aNorthey	1	1	0	0	J.Col'm'n 2b	1	0	2	2
Pollet p	1	1	0	1	hMcDer'tt	1	0	0	0
Dropo	0	0	0	0	Rizzuto ss	0	0	0	1
cDonovan	1	0	0	0	Carey 3b	4	2	3	0
Cons'gra p	0	0	0	0	Turley p	1	0	0	0
Howell p	0	0	0	0	eCerv	0	0	0	0
					R.Col'm'n p	0	0	0	1
					gCarroll	1	1	0	0
					Byrne p	0	0	0	0
					Morgan p	0	0	0	0
					jLarsen p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	11	Totals	36	11	27	6

a—Homered for Keegan in 4th.
b—Announced for Pollet in 7th.
c—Grounded out for Dropo in 7th.
d—Struck out for Martin in 3rd.
e—Sacrificed for Turley in 4th.
f—Singled for Collins in 4th.
g—Singled for R. Coleman in 6th.
h—Struck out for J. Coleman in 8th.
j—Grounded out for Morgan in 8th.

Chicago	010 310 200	7
New York	003 100 010	5

R—Minoso, Doby 3, Hatfield, Aparicio, Northey, McDougald, Collins, Mantle, Howard Carey. E—Rivera 2, Philley, Aparicio, Collins. RBI—Aparicio 3, Northey 3, Doby, Mantle, Bauer, Larsen. 2B—Rivera, Hatfield, Carey. HR—Northey, Doby. DP—Hatfield, Fox and Philley; Fox, Aparicio and Philley; Berra and Martin. Left—Chicago 11, New York 9. BB—Keegan 3, Howell 1, Turley 3, Byrne 2, Larsen 1. SO—Keegan 4, Pollet 1, Consuegra 1, Turley 1, Coleman 1. HO—Keegan 3 in 3, Pollet 4 in 3, Consuegra 3 in 1 1-3, Howell 1 in 1 2-3, Turley 5 in 4, Coleman 3 in 2, Byrne 1 in 2-3, Morgan 1 in 1 1-3, Larsen 0 in 1. R-ER—Keegan 3-1, Pollet 1-1, Consuegra 1-0, Howell -0, Turley 4-4, Coleman 1-1, Byrne 2-2, Morgan 0-0, Larsen 0-0. HBP—By Turley (Fox), by Byrne (Minoso), by Larsen (Lollar). W—Pollet (3-1). L—Coleman (1-1). U—Umont, Berry, Honochick Napp. T—3:15. A—11,822.

Dodgers Win 2 Games, Take Half-Game Lead



Brooklyn Dodgers' Sandy Amoros crossing home plate after his opening-inning homer against Pittsburgh in first game. Welcoming him are Jackie Robinson (42) and Brooklyn batboy Charlie DiGiovanna. Brooklyn won both games, 6 to 2 and 3 to 1.

By winning a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday in Ebbets Field, before a capacity crowd of 36,340 fans, the Brooklyn Dodgers moved into a half game lead in the hectic National League pennant race pending last night's game in St. Louis between the Milwaukee Braves and the Cardinals. A victory for the Braves last night would create a tie between the two leading teams with one game remaining on the schedule for each.

The Dodgers won the opener against Pittsburgh with the help of Sal Maglie, 6 to 2. Sandy Amoros, Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges hit home runs. In the second game Clem Labine handcuffed the Pirates, 3 to 1.

Brooklyn's double victory mathematically eliminated the Cincinnati Redlegs from the race. Today in their respective season finales, the Dodgers meet the Pirates at home in a single game while the Braves play the Cards in Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Details in the sports section.

DODGERS' LABINE WINS IN JAPAN, 7-1

Times P. 6-S-L

Campanella Hits 2 Homers, One a Grand Slam, Before 35,000 Tokyo Fans

Sun. 10-21-56

New York

TOKYO, Oct. 20 (UP)—Roy Campanella, coming off one of his most miserable seasons in Brooklyn, enjoyed his hottest day in Japan today. He smashed a pair of mighty homers, one of them with the bases full, to lead the Dodgers to a 7-1 victory over the Japanese All-Stars.

Campanella, who batted .219 during the regular season, hit his grand-slam circuit in the first inning and then connected for a two-run homer in the third.

The victory restored the faith of Japanese fans who saw the National League champions drop a 5-4 decision to the Yomiuri Giants yesterday.

Clem Labine gave up only four hits before a capacity crowd of 35,000 and blanked the All-Stars until two men were out in the ninth. Then Kenjiro Tamiya, center fielder for the Hanshin Tigers, hit one through the box for a single and Tetsuji Kwakami of the Homiuri Giants, a first baseman, was hit by a pitch.

Andy Miyamoto, an outfielder with the Giants, followed with a double down the left field line to score Tamiya. Labine then bore down to get Atsuhi Hakoda of the Kokutetsu Swallows on a comeback grounder for the final out.

Nobuyasu Mizuhara, manager of the All-Stars, sent five pitchers to the mound in an effort to check the Dodgers.

Outside of the six runs Campy drove in, the Dodgers were able to score only one other run. That was in the fifth inning when Gino Cimoli singled to left, took second on Miyamoto's poor throw. Cimoli went to third on Hakoda's error and scored on Junior Gilliam's infield out.

The score by innings (AP):

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0	7	9	1
Japan All-Stars	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	4	2

Batteries—Labine and Campanella, Olson (7); Kameda, Akiyama (2), Osaki (4), Miyaji (6), Bessho (9) and Fujio, Doi (2) and Kawai.

NEWCOMBE BOWS SEVENTH TIME, 7-3

Times P. 45-C

Two Snider Homers Wasted as Dodgers Lapse Afield —Roberts Wins 19th

Thurs. 9-27-56

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Robin Roberts and the Phillies, 7, the Dodgers and Don Newcombe, 3.

That was the story at Ebbets Field yesterday when the world champion Brooks blew their big chance to draw even with the Milwaukee Braves, who were idle yesterday.

Now the Dodgers, idle today along with the rest of the National League clubs, are faced with the probable necessity of winning their remaining three games against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

At the same time, the Brooks have only the hope that the Braves will be beaten at least once, maybe twice, in their remaining three games with the Cardinals in St. Louis.

Alston Is Undaunted

"You can't tell," said the still undaunted Manager Walt Alston, in his clubhouse office after the defeat. "The Cards may knock 'em off three straight, the way this race has been going.

"Anyway," the Brooks' pilot added, "it will be Roger Craig Friday night, with Sal Maglie Saturday and Newcombe back again in the last game on Sunday."

Roberts won the "gopher ball" championship of the major leagues when he threw two home run balls to Duke Snider—the first a homer inside the park—but he didn't lose the game. The Duke's two homers ran Roberts' total for the season to forty-three, breaking the record he had set at forty-one last season.

But the Phils' right-handed ace held the Brooks to only five hits—a double by Snider among them—and there were no runners aboard when Duke hit his homers in the first and sixth innings.

Robin struck out ten Dodgers and walked only one in registering his nineteenth triumph and third of the campaign over the Brooks. Until yesterday, Roberts had lost four straight to Brooklyn after winning his first two starts of the year against them.

Newcombe, seeking his twenty-seventh victory, was tagged with his seventh loss and had his winning streak of eight games snapped. It was only the second game Don had lost since July 4. He won seventeen since that time.

Despite Roberts' good pitching, Sandy Amoros hurt the Dodgers the most.

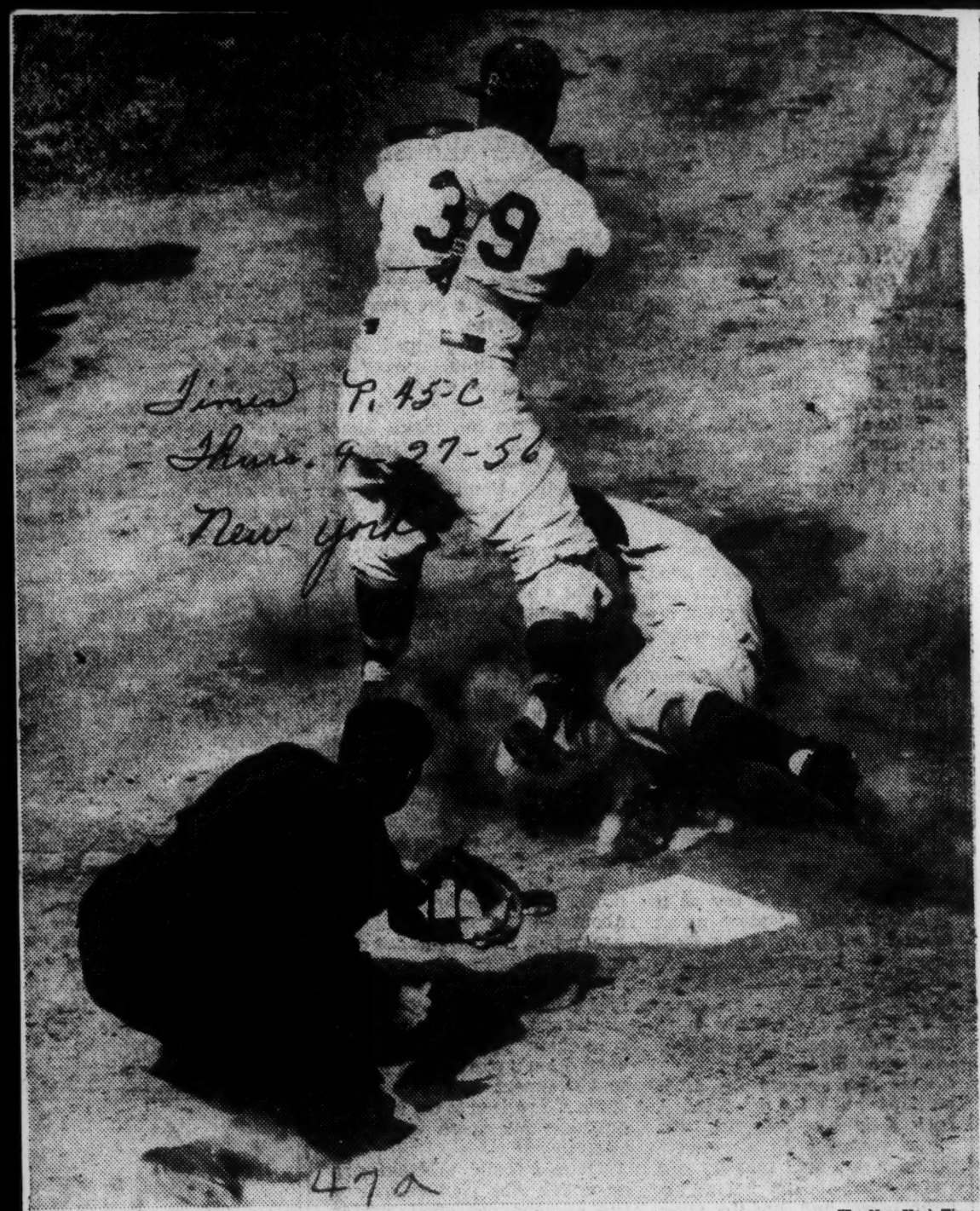
Bessent On Mound

In the Phillies' three-run second inning, the Cuban left fielder enabled the Phils to score two unearned runs by muffing a fly ball from Elmer Valo's bat. Sandy was camped under the ball, but a combination of the sun and the high wind was too much for him.

Then, in the three-run seventh, while Don Bessent was pitching for the Brooks after Newk left at the end of the fifth, Sandy failed to charge in on a single by Del Ennis, who made three hits, including his twenty-fifth homer.

As a result of this laxity, Stan Lopata, aboard via a scratch single after two were out, reached third base. When Sandy belatedly threw the ball to third, Ennis took second base to set up two runs.

Willie Jones drove the tallies across with a single off Bessent through the right side. Then Valo sliced a long double to the left-field corner for the third



The New York Times

HIT AND RUN: Solly Hemus of the Phillies sliding past Catcher Roy Campanella to score on Robin Roberts' fly to Center Fielder Duke Snider in the second inning of yesterday's game with the Dodgers at Ebbets Field. Calling the play is Umpire Augie Donatelli.

run of the inning.

Amoros made a desperate effort to catch up with the ball, but his speed wasn't enough.

"But I can't fault the little guy," Alston said, speaking of Amoros. "He had a bad day, yes. But he has been hitting well and helping us to win games. And don't forget that world series catch he made in the lase game. I'm keeping him in the line-up and—who knows?—he may help us to win the games we need from now on."

Snider's drive in the first inning toward the right-center-field screen probably would have cleared it except for the adverse wid. The ball hit the screen, caromed over toward left field and by the time Roy Smalley, the shortstop, had run out and retrieved the ball, the Duke was dashing over the plate.

Brooks Get Breaks—All Bad

The Dodgers got several bad breaks, aside from Amoros' errors of commission and omission. For instance, with two out in the three-run Philly seventh, Jackie Robinson dashed in front of Pee Wee Reese to take Lopata's bounder.

It was a proper play, but the ball took a high hop and caromed off Jack's glove for a hit. Reese could have handled the ball, as he said later, and thrown Lopata out to end the inning.

"But it was the play for Jackie to make," said the captain. "He asked me afterward if I could have made the play had he not touched the ball and I told him I was pretty sure I could. But that's the way things go some times," Reese said.

The Dodgers got an unearned run in the second inning. Amoros opened with a single and Gil Hodges doubled off the right center field wall. Amoros scored when Lopata dropped Solly Hemus' relay as Sandy hit him at the plate.

The potential rally was ended when Marv Blaylock recovered the ball and nailed Hodges going into third base.

Ennis' homer was a solo drive off Newcombe's 0-2 pitch into the lower left field stands in the third inning.

Carl Furillo made a fi

Dodger Box Score

PHILADELPHIA (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Ashburn, cf	5	0	1	1	1
Blaylock, 1b	4	0	0	9	1
Lopata, c	5	1	1	9	1
Ennis, lf	5	3	3	2	0
Jones, 3b	4	1	1	2	2
Valo, rf	3	1	1	2	0
Hemus, 2b	3	1	1	2	3
Smalley, ss	4	0	2	0	1
Roberts, p	3	0	0	0	0
Total	36	7	10	27	9

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Gilliam, 2b	4	0	0	1	5
Reese, ss	4	0	0	3	3
Snider, cf	4	2	3	5	0
Robinson, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Amoros, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Hodges, 1b	3	0	1	11	0
Furillo, rf	2	0	0	3	1
C'panella, c	3	0	0	4	0
N'combe, p	2	0	0	0	1
Bessent, p	0	0	0	0	0
aMitchell	1	0	0	0	0
Labine, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	3	5	27	12

aStruck out for Bessent in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	3	1	0	0	0	3	0	0—7
Brooklyn	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—3

Errors—Lopata, Amoros.

Runs batted in—Snider 2, Smalley 2, Roberts, Ennis, Jones 2, Valo.

Two base hits—Smalley, Hodges, Snider, Valo. Home runs—Snider 2, Ennis. Sacrifice fly—Roberts. Double play—Furillo and Hodges. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 2. Bases on balls—Off Newcombe 1, Bessent 1. Struck out—By Newcombe 2, Roberts 10, Bessent 2. Hits—Off Newcombe 6 in 6 innings, Bessent 5 in 3, Labine 0 in 1. Runs and earned runs—Off Newcombe 4 and 2, Bessent 3 and 2, Roberts 3 and 2. Hit by pitcher—By Newcombe (Hemus). Winning pitcher—Roberts (19—17). Losing pitcher—Newcombe (26—7). Umpires—Donatelli, Gorman, Pinelli and Dixon. Time of game—2:24. Attendance—7,847.

ing catch of Blaylock's drive against the right field wall in the first inning and rifled a throw to Hodges to double Richie Ashburn, who had opened the game with a single through the middle.

Snider's two homers gained for Duke a record of hitting forty or more for four straight seasons. Only one National League hitter, Ralph Kiner, has exceeded that. Kiner hit forty or more for five straight years. ... Robert's lifetime record at Ebbets Field is 16—11. In his home park against the Brooks, Robin has won eight and lost eighteen.

Dodgers Sell Ebbets Field For Housing Project

Post & Times Herald P. 1-a Wed. 10-31-56 Washington, D.C.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30, (AP)—The day of Ebbetts Field as the home of the Dodgers became numbered today with the announcement of the sale of the property by the Brooklyn National League baseball club to Marvin Kratter, a New York real estate investor.

Under terms of the transaction the ball club will remain as tenant the next three years, with an option to continue another two years, or through 1961.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed. Kratter said merely that the purchase price ran into seven figures, and the flat rental into five figures.

Plans Housing Development

Kratter said Hanns Ditisheim is associated with him in the purchase, and that the plans are to convert the property, which includes a parking lot and has a total area of approximately 300,000 square feet, into a model housing and business development at a cost of "upwards of 25 million dollars."

Negotiations for the sale had been going on for several months. Walter O'Malley, president of the club who now is with the Dodgers on their tour of Japan, has been quoted as saying the field was outmoded as a baseball park. A committee representing the Brooklyn Sports Center Authority is making a survey as to the feasibility of building a huge sports center which the Dodgers could call home.

Henry J. Walsh, attorney for the ball club, said the sale was in no manner a preamble to the removal of the Dodgers to another city.

A Dodger Fan

That unforeseen conditions might prevent the building, or the completion, of the proposed sports center by 1961 and thus leave the club homeless was suggested, but Krattner indicated such a circumstance might prompt him to extend the lease, as being a Brooklyn fan he "never would do anything to keep the Dodgers from playing in Brooklyn."

Kratter, 41, was born in Brooklyn, and is a graduate of Brooklyn College and Brooklyn Law School. His business deals in the last 16 months aproximate 125 million dollars, including the Dodge transaction and the purchase of the Pratt and Whitney West Hartford plant for more than 12 million dollars a few days ago.

Sal Maglie's Arm, Heart Feature 6-3 Dodger Win

By OSCAR FRALEY

BROOKLYN, Oct. 3 (UP)—Swarthy Sal (the Barber) Maglie, pitching with his heart, his head and a weary arm, took a three-run cushion from the home-run bat of Gil Hodges and shaved the mighty New York Yankees 6-3 today to win the opening game of the World Series.

The 39-year-old Maglie, regarded as "washed up has-been" last spring, thrilled a crowd of 34,479, which included President Eisenhower, five Cabinet members, former President Hoover and the Duke of Windsor, as he yielded two home runs, but continually pitched his way out of other heart-stopping Yankee threats to complete a dramatic victory.

Read Mickey Mantle's series story on Page 12.

CHOKES THREE THREATS

The scowling Barber, staggering on the verge of a knockout at least three times, yielded a two-run homer to Mickey Mantle and one to scrappy Billy Martin. But his underdog teammates came through with a pair themselves, one by Jackie Robinson and a three-run blast by Hodges, and the veteran right-hander took it from there on this cloudless afternoon.

The grim, unsmiling Maglie gave up nine big hits to those booming Yankee bats, but he also fanned 10 of those menacing Bronx Bombers—three more than he ever had in a regular season game.

SOUTHPAW'S GRAVEYARD

Meanwhile, his mates quickly proved once again that Ebbets Field is a southpaw's graveyard by pounding little Whitey Ford into defeat after a three-inning stint in which he gave up six of the nine Brooklyn hits and five of those six runs.

The Yankees bounced into a quick two-run lead in the first inning, shortly after Mr. Eisenhower had made the first presidential World Series opening pitch since President Roosevelt in 1936. It came on Mantle's booming shot over the right field wall with old Country Slaughter on first.

The predominately Brooklyn crowd had been comparatively silent until Robinson led off the bottom of the second with his homer into the lower left field stands. The cascade of sound continued as Hodges—the goat of the 1952 series when he went hitless in 21 times at bat—singled into center.

Carl Furillo tied it up then with a double into left center, Hodges scoring all the way from first as the ball skidded away from the pursuing Mantle. Furillo made it to third, tagging on Roy Campanella's fly to right, but died there.

Maglie, taking plenty of time between pitches, choked off one Yankee threat in the third when Hank Bauer and Slaughter opened with back-to-back singles. But Maglie fired three strikes past Mantle, the major league triple-crown champion, and then got Yogi Berra on a pop and Moose Skowron to force Slaughter at second.

The Dodgers moved ahead to stay in the third when, with one away, Reese hit into the hole at short and while McDougald made a fine stop, beat it out for a single. Reese moved to second as Duke Snider singled to short center. They both held as Robinson flied to Mantle, but then the strapping Hodges picked a 1-1 pitch off the left-handed Ford and sent it screaming into the lower left field stands for his fourth World Series homer and three big runs which put Brooklyn ahead, 5-2.

The Yankees closed the gap slightly in the fourth when the slender Martin poled a homer into the left field seats. But as Johnny Kucks took over the Yankee mound, the Dodgers got it back in their half when Campanella opened with a double into the right center field corner and after huffing into that base came right home on Sandy Amoros' single to center.

That made it 6-3 — which was the way it ended — but the veteran Maglie still had a heap of trouble before he picked his way to his first World Series triumph.

Scowling Sal snuffed out one big threat in the fifth as he shot for his only remaining big league ambition since pitching a no-hitter in the closing stages of the National League pennant race. Bauer greeted him with a single and after Slaughter popped up, the Barber walked the mauling Mantle. But then he got both Berra and Skowron to fly weakly to Amoros.

Those Yankees were running at the curve-balling Maglie again in the sixth, but once more he shut them off. With two out, Andy Carey bounced a single over Maglie's reaching hand and Bob Cerv, pinch-hitting for Kucks, moved him to second with a single. Then it was Bauer, the burly ex-Marine who had nicked Sal for two straight hits, but Maglie got him to pop to Hodges.

Tom Morgan, the third of four Yankee pitchers, was on the hill in the seventh when the Dodgers tried gamely to cushion old Sal's lead. Gilliam walked with one out and took third on Reese's single to center. But McDougald cut off the throw to third and Reese was run down. After Snider drew an intentional walk, Robinson grounded out to end the threat.

In both the seventh and eighth innings the Yanks drew a walk with one out as Maglie's tired arm wavered. But in the seventh he got the next two men, and in the eighth he closed it out against two pinch-hitters, fanning Joe Collins and getting Tommy Byrne on a pop foul to Campanella.

So they came to the top of the ninth, and Sal fanned Bauer only to be greeted by a single by Slaughter. But Mantle, the big man of the Yankee attack, slashed into a double play and Maglie, the man nobody wanted a year ago, was swarmed under by his grateful and admiring teammates.

Manager Walt Alston announced that he would send big Don Newcombe, who won 27 against seven defeats, out to try to make it two in a row tomorrow while Casey Stengel, the skipper of the Yankees, announced that Don Larsen with an 11-5 record, would be his "get even" pitcher.

World Series Box Score

NEW YORK (A)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bauer, rf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Slaughter, lf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Mantle, cf	3	1	1	4	1	0
Berra, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Skowron, 1b	4	0	0	5	3	1
McDougald, ss	4	0	0	2	6	0
Martin, 2b-3b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Carey, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
c-Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Turley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
a-Wilson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kucks, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Cerv	1	0	1	0	0	0
Morgan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
d-Byrne	1	0	0	0	0	0
G.Coleman, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	24	12	1

BROOKLYN (N)

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gilliam, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Reese, ss	4	1	2	1	1	0
Snider, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Robinson, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Hodges, 1b	4	2	2	4	0	0
Furillo, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Campanella, c	4	1	1	11	1	0
Amoros, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Maglie, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	9	27	5	0

a—Struck out for Ford in 4th.
b—Singled for Kucks in 6th.
c—Struck out for Carey in 8th.
d—Fouled out for Morgan in 8th.

New York (A) .....200 100 000—3
Brooklyn (N) .....023 100 00x—6

RBI—Mantle 2, Robinson, Furillo, Hodges 3, Martin, Amoros. 2B—Furillo, Campanella. HR—Mantle, Robinson, Hodges, Martin. SB—Gilliam. DP—Skowron, McDougald and Martin; Gilliam, Reese and Hodges. Left—New York (A) 9, Brooklyn (N) 4. BB—Maglie 4 (Berra, Mantle 2, Martin); Morgan 2 (Gilliam, Snider). SO—Maglie 10 (Skowron, McDougald 3, Carey, Ford, Mantle, Wilson, Collins, Bauer), Ford 1 (Maglie), Kucks 1 (Reese), Turley 2 (Hodges, Campanella). HO—Ford 6 in 3, Kucks 2 in 2, Morgan 1 in 2, Turley 0 in 1. R-ER—Ford 5-5, Kucks 1-1, Morgan 0-0, Turley 0-0, Maglie 3-3. W—Maglie. L—Ford. U—Pinelli (N) plate, Soar (A) first base, Boggess (N) second base, Napp (A) third base, Gorman (N) left field, Runge (A) right field. T—2:32. A—34,479.

World Series Facts 'n' Figures After One Day

By The Associated Press

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn (NL)	1	0	1.000
New York (AL)	0	1	.000

First game at Ebbets Field, Wednesday, Oct. 3:

New York (AL)	200 100 000	3	9	1
Brooklyn (NL)	023 100 00x	6	9	0

Ford, Kucks (4), Morgan (6), Turley (8) and Berra; Maglie and Campanella.

Second game, at Ebbets Field, Thursday, Oct. 4.

Third and fourth games at Yankee Stadium, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6, fifth game (if necessary), at Yankee Stadium, Sunday, Oct. 7, sixth and seventh games (if necessary) at Ebbets Field, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 8 and 9.

FINANCIAL FIGURES

Attendance—34,479 paid.
Net receipts—$225,432.13.
Commissioner's office share—$33,814.82.
Players' share—$114,970.39.
Clubs' and leagues' share—$76,646.92.

BESSENT EXCELS

Wins in Relief, Batting in Brooks' Deciding Run on Sacrifice

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

With another display of the resilience that is keeping them in the thick of contention for the National League flag, the Dodgers stormed from two runs behind to defeat the Giants, 4—3, at Ebbets Field yesterday.

The victory put the Brooks just half a game behind the league-leading Milwaukee Braves, who lost to the Chicago Cubs. That's the closest Walter Alston's world champions have been to the lead since July 6.

Don Bessent, a late-season bullpen bellwether for the Dodgers, pitched and batted the Brooks to a triumph that sent 28,025 Flatbush fans filing toward the exits in a jubilant mood.

The bespectacled right-hander blanked the Giants over the last two innings and drove across the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth. Carl Furillo, who had doubled and moved to third on an infield out by Gil Hodges, scored the deciding tally.

Brooks Rally in Seventh

Trailing by 3-1, the Brooks started their comeback in the seventh. Finally solving Marv Grissom, who made another gallant but futile starting effort for the pitching-poor Giants, they tied the score with a four-hit uprising.

Charley Neal, pinchhitting for Clem Labine, launched this rally with one out by lashing a triple off the wall in dead center. The rookie raced home uncontested as Junior Gilliam grounded to shortstop for the second out.

But there was no reprieve for Grissom and the Giants. Pee Wee Reese, running hard, beat out a high bounder to shortstop. Duke Snider, previously futile at bat, followed with a ringing single to center on which Reese held at second.

This renewed Dodger flurry convinced Bill Rigney that the 38-year-old Grissom had gone as far as he could. The Giant manager replaced Marv with Hoyt Wilhelm.

Cutting at the knuckle-baller's first pitch, Jackie Robinson raised a lazily arching lob into short center that fell just beyond the reach of the frantically backpedalling Red Schoendienst.

It wasn't much of a hit, but it did the job. Off with the crack of the bat with two out, Reese scored easily with the tying run.

The Dodgers soon moved ahead. Furillo reached second safely with a headlong slide after his scorching drive off the left-field wall to put the Giants on the defensive in the eighth.

Walker Receives Pass

Unable to prevent Carl from moving to third on Hodges' right side grounder, the New Yorkers tried to set up a double play by having Wilhelm issue an intentional pass to Rube Walker.

But Bessent refused to cooperate. He took one strike, swung at another, then met a third serve by Wilhelm squarely and lined it some 300 feet into center field.

Willie Mays was there to take the ball, but his hurried throw home drifted far to the left of the plate as Furillo scored standing up.

The Brooks went on to fill the bases on walks to Gilliam and Reese, only to have John McCall go in and retire Snider for the final out.

But the run that counted had gone across and Bessent made it stand up by disposing of Dusty Rhodes, Henry Thompson and Don Mueller in the ninth.

In the pattern that has become quite familiar, the Giants seized the lead early. They scored a run in the first against Roger Craig on a single to right by Mays, Willie's steal of second, and a single to left by Jackie Brandt.

The New Yorkers struck again in the fourth on Bill White's seventeenth homer, an authoritative drive over the right field wall.

The Dodgers matched this tally in the bottom of the fourth when Robinson singled, took second on Daryl Spencer's wild throw and went home on a double to left by Hodges.

However, with Craig still pitching, the Giants regained their two-run lead in the fifth. Mueller singled with two out, took second when Schoendienst's grounder went through Robinson and scored on a single to left by Mays.

It then became a question of whether Grissom could hold on. He couldn't, quite, nor could Wilhelm. Clem Labine, in the sixth and seventh, and Bessent, for the rest of the way, smothered the Giant attack.

The victory was Bessent's third against three defeats. But Don's value to the Brooks is more accurately reflected in his record of having allowed only one earned run in his last thirty-eight and one-third innings of relief pitching.

Campanella's Hand Sore

Roy Campanella was slated to catch for the Brooks, but he had to beg off at the last minute. His battered right hand was just too sore.

The Giants have signed another young pitcher to a major league contract. He is Roy Wright., a 22-year-old right-hander from Buchtel, Ohio. Just discharged from the Air Force, Wright caught the eyes of Giant scouts in last year's Air Force "World Series" at Greenville, S. C. He stands 6 feet 2 inches, weighs 185 pounds and is reputed to have an excellent fast ball.

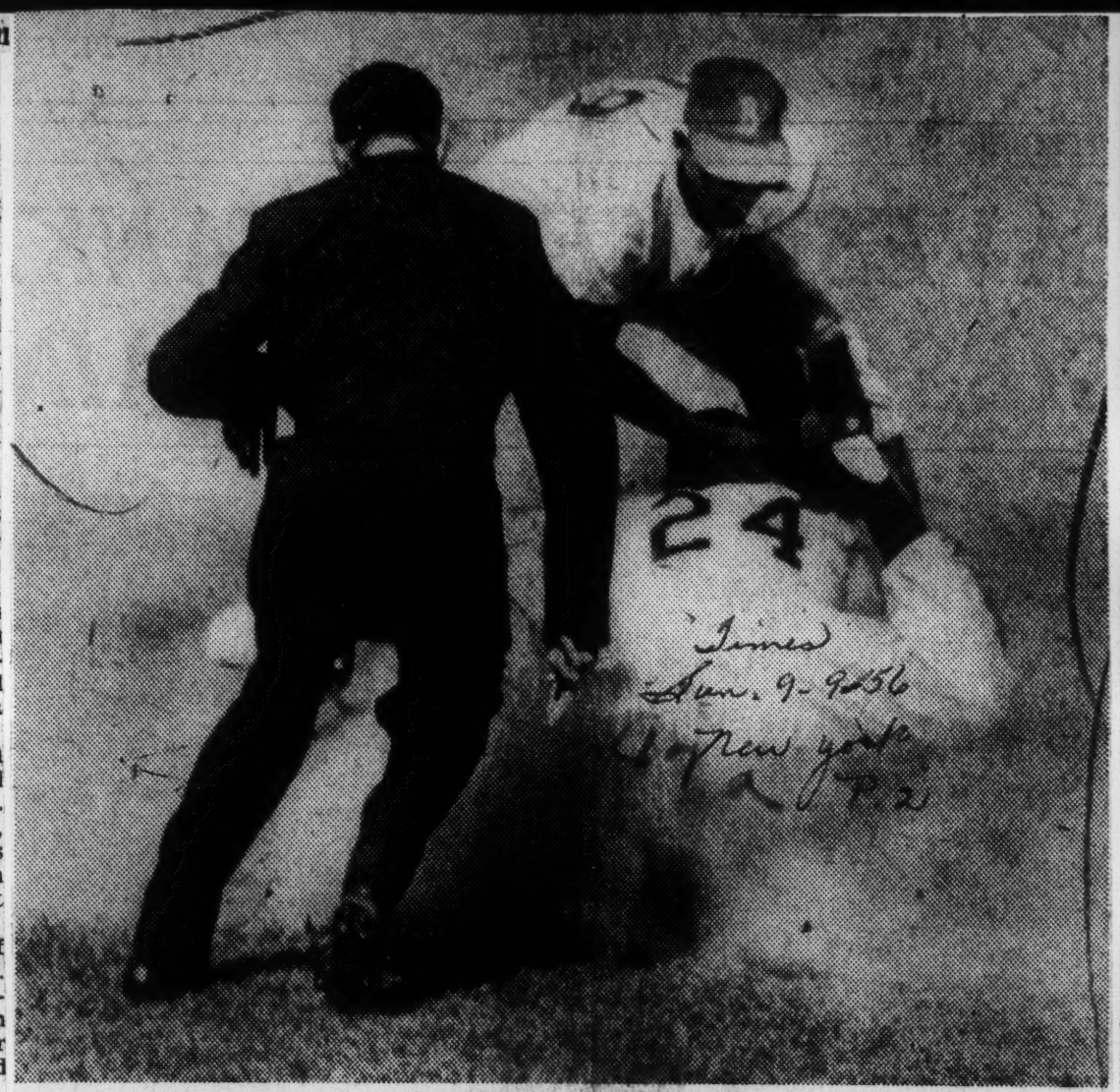
Bucky Walters, the Giant pitching coach, is impressed with the potential of Bob Quinn, who preceded Wright on the Giant roster by a couple of days. After watching Quinn pitch batting practice, Bucky said "he looks as though he has what it takes. He can really throw."

Ralph Branca's good relief turn against the Giants in the opener of Friday night's doubleheader might earn the big right-hander some future assignments. In his first appearance as a Dodger in more than three years Branca pitched two scoreless innings.

Besides pestering the Brooks at bat and on the bases, Mays deprived them of a run in the first inning by racing back to the center field wall to make a leaping catch of Robinson's bid for a triple.

With Don Newcombe leading the way, the Dodger pitching staff is establishing an enviable control record. In 136 games Brooklyn's moundsmen have issued only 403 bases on balls. That's an average of less than three a game. Newcombe, Sal Maglie, Carl Erskine and Craig have a collective average of 2.25 walks per nine innings.

The Dodgers have placed $1.25 general admission tickets for next Tuesday night's game with the Braves on sale at all their ticket offices. For this game all grandstand locations are reserved.



The New York Times

THEY HAD A HUNCH HE WOULD TRY IT: Jim Gilliam of the Dodgers puts the tag firmly on Willie Mays as the Giant outfielder trys to steal second in third inning of game yesterday at Ebbets Field. Catcher Al Walker made the peg. Umpire is Bill Engeln.

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Mueller, rf	5	1	1	1	0
Sch'd'st, 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Mays, cf	4	1	3	2	0
Brandt, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Sarni, c	4	0	1	7	0
White, 1b	4	1	2	8	1
C'tlem'n, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
Spencer, ss	3	0	1	2	4
dRhodes	1	0	0	0	0
Grissom, p	3	0	1	0	1
Wilhelm, p	0	0	0	0	0
McCall, p	0	0	0	0	0
eThompson	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	3	10	24	10

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Gilliam, 2b	4	0	2	5	1
Reese, ss	3	1	2	1	4
Snider, cf	5	0	1	4	0
Rob'son, 3b	4	1	2	0	2
Amoros, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Furillo, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Hodges, 1b	3	0	1	5	0
Walker, c	3	0	0	9	1
cCimoli	0	0	0	0	0
Howell, c	0	0	0	0	0
Craig, p	1	0	0	0	0
aMitchell	1	0	0	0	0
Labine, p	0	0	0	0	0
bNeal	1	1	1	0	0
Bessent, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	11	27	8

aStruck out for Craig in fourth.
bTripled for Labine in seventh.
cRan for Walker in eighth.
dFouled out for Spencer in ninth.
eFlied out for McCall in ninth.

New York	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	..	—4

Errors—Spencer, Robinson.

Runs batted in—Brandt, White, Mays, Hodges, Gilliam, Robinson, Bessent.

Two-base hits—Hodges, Amoros, Grissom, Furillo. Three-base hit—Neal. Home run—White. Stolen base—Mays. Sacrifice fly—Bessent. Double play—Reese, Gilliam and Hodges. Left on bases—New York 7, Brooklyn 11. Bases on balls—Off Grissom 2, Wilhelm 3, Labine 1. Struck out—By Grissom 3, Wilhelm 1, Craig 7, Labine 1. Hits—Off Grissom 9 in 6 2-3 innings, Wilhelm 2 in 1, McCall 0 in 1-3, Craig 7 in 5, Labine 2 in 2, Bessent 1 in 2. Runs and earned runs—Off Grissom 3 and 3, Wilhelm 1 and 1, Craig 3 and 2. Winning pitcher—Bessent (3—3). Losing pitcher—Wilhelm (4—9). Umpires—Dascoli, Secory, Engeln and Goetz. Time of game—2:43. Attendance—16,893

Dodgers Hit Eight Homers, Rout Japanese

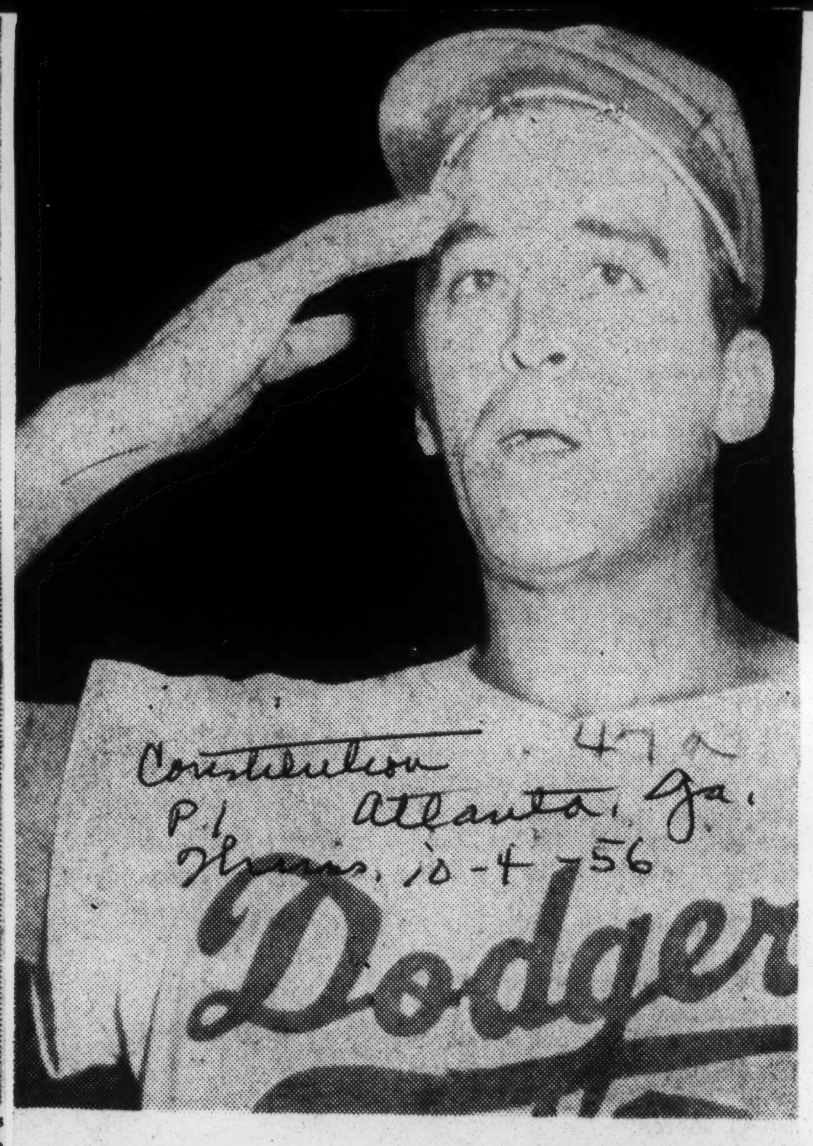
Post Herald Washington, D.C. Sat. 11-3-56

OSAKA, Japan, Nov. 2 (AP) The Brooklyn Dodgers blasted eight home runs today and slaughtered a Japanese baseball team, 14-0, the day after a Japanese manager said "the Dodgers are not strong as expected."

Rookie Outfielder Jim Gentile poled two homeruns to run his total to seven in 11 games.

The Dodgers hit four homers in the second inning, including Duke Snider's fifth of the tour. The Dodgers now have an 8-2 record.

The ability of Japanese teams to defeat the Dodgers twice prompted Kazuto Yamamoto, coach of the All-Star team which lost, 10-6, to the Dodgers yesterday, to remark: "The Dodgers are not as strong as expected . . . there are some poor plays. If we had been more careful in sending out our relief pitchers, we might have won."



Associated Press Wirepho

PORTRAIT OF A TIRED PITCHER IN BROOKLYN

Sal Maglie After Winning Series Opener

$300,000 Bid to Buy Newcombe Spurned, Brook Official Says

Times Thurs. 10-25-56 New York

Buzzie Bavasi, a vice president and the general manager of the Dodgers, revealed yesterday that he had turned down an offer of $300,000 for the Brooks' star right-handed pitcher, Don Newcombe.

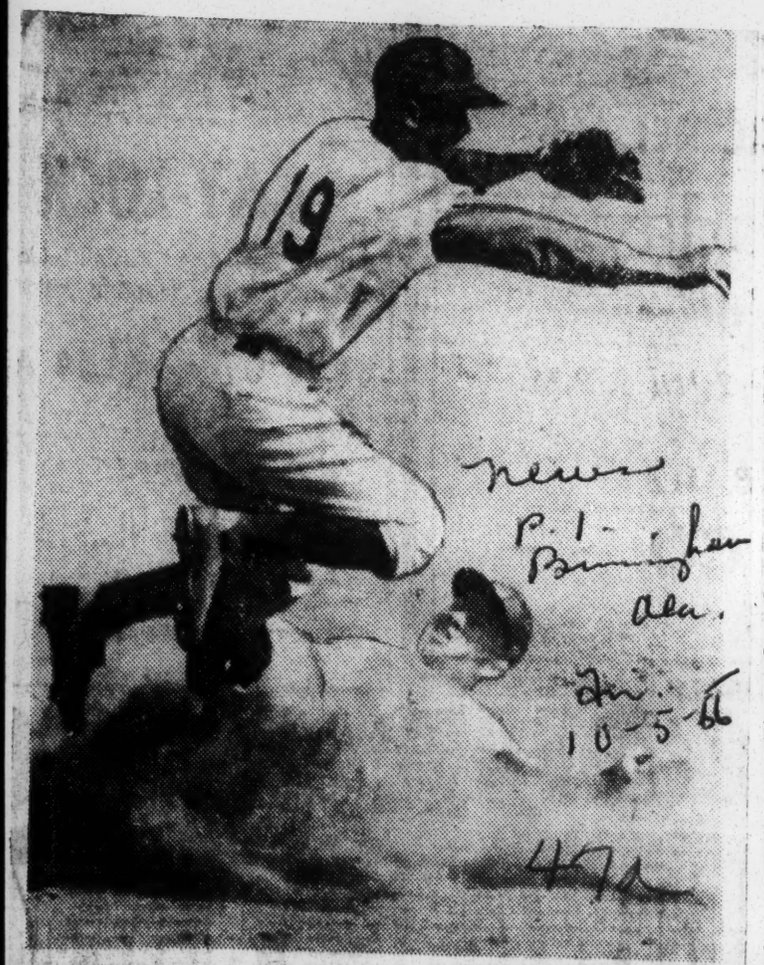
"Nobody can buy a twenty-seven-game winner," said Bavasi." You have to develop him and if you do you should't be crazy enough to sell him."

About the alleged statement by a Brooklyn scout, A. B. (Turk) Karam, in South Yarmouth, Mass., that Manager Walt Alston was "gutless" in his handling of his club in the world series. Bavasi said:

"Karam denies he said anything of the kind, and the writer who quoted him told me today that he had misquoted Karam. I told the writer I had advised Karam to sue him.

"Meanwhile," Bavasi said, "Karam is still an ex-Dodger scout until this thing is cleared up."

On the Newcombe proposal, Bavasi, of course, refused to reveal the source of the offer.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Leap, slide and out—Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 5—Dodgers' Second Baseman Jim Gilliam leaped over the Yankees' sliding Gil McDougald after getting a force out on the runner in today's hectic second inning of the second World Series game here.

Here's the cause of Dodgers' defeat

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 10-20-56

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

BROOKLYN—Riding the crest of a pair of 2-run homers and a grand slam, the New York Yankees ascended the throne of world champions via a seventh game victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers, Wednesday. P. 13

The score of the final game was 9-0, and the Yankees won the series, 4 games to 3.

Catcher Yogi Berra was the culprit from the Bronx who invaded Ebbets Field and victimized the Bums' 27-game winner, Don Newcombe, for succession circuits in the first and third innings, in the seventh game, Wednesday.

* * *

ENTIRELY WITHIN the realm of possibility was the fact that the game got completely out of hand, at least for Newk, because a ball got out of the hand of catcher Roy Campanella.

A missed foul strike gave Yogi a second chance on his second trip to the plate—and the result was his second homerun.

The grand slam was delivered by first baseman Bill Skowron in the seventh inning. His first-pitch shot off reliefer Roger Carig cleared the sacks of Billy Martin, Mickey Mantle and Berra.

* * *

BIG DON, making his fifth start in worldttngnmn start in a World Series and never winning, was clobbered for five runs — three of them homers—in three innings.

The finishing blow for Newk was delivered by Elston Howard, ironically the Yankees' lone tan player.

Howard, making his first series appearance, connected for a solo smash leading off the fourth, thus signalling the end to Newcombe's stay—and the Dodger ace's last chance to silence the "can't-win-the-big-one" critics.

Howard also connected for a double off Craig in the seventh.

* * *

BERRA'S INITIAL homer that hugged the rightfield foul line until it cleared the wall, spotted the Yankees to a 2-run first inning lead. It came after Bauer had singled and stolen second between whiffs of Mantle and Skowron.

The Dodgers blew a chance to score in their half of the first when Robinson bounced into a double play with Reese and Snider aboard and one out.

* * *

IT WAS on Yogi's next appearance that the key play occurred, the one on which the game and the series may have hinged.

Newk had two strikes on the Yankee slugger and appeared to have him struck out. Campy failed to squeeze the tip and two pitches later Berra, given this life, belted over the right center screen.

* * *

AS MUCH as anything else, the utter collapse of the Brooklyn attack in the last three games meant the difference in winning and losing.

The Flatbush heroes failed to get more than one run in the last 28 innings of the series.

They got only seven hits in that time and only one runner (Gilliam in the 1-0 Tuesday win) got as far as third base in three games.

Race Relations Tour

WIN OR LOSE DODGERS WILL HEAD FOR JAPAN

Daily Record Wed. 10-10-56
Atlanta, Ga. P. 1

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — When the last inning of this 53rd annual World Series is played the Brooklyn Dodgers, win or lose, will pack their bags for a trip to Japan. Never before has a trip been so enthusiastically blessed by the U. S. State Department as this safari. For the Brooks will be a living, throbbing and democratic propaganda weapon to combat the wild-fire charges that the Negro is ridiculed, hated and the target of riots and mobs in this country.

However, the racial mixture of the Brooklyn team won't be able to achieve this singlehandedly. Our foreign policy is being severely handicapped in the Orient, South Pacific and Asia-Europe by the Clinton, Tenn., Clay and Sturgis, Kentucky school-mob uprising and by violence at Mansfield and Texarkansas, Texas.

However, the mixture of the Caucasian, the Negro, the Italian and the Cuban, as well as Dutch, and Irish on the Dodgers roster who have blended into one of the great, if but a bit aged, baseball teams that the National League has fielded in many, many moons.

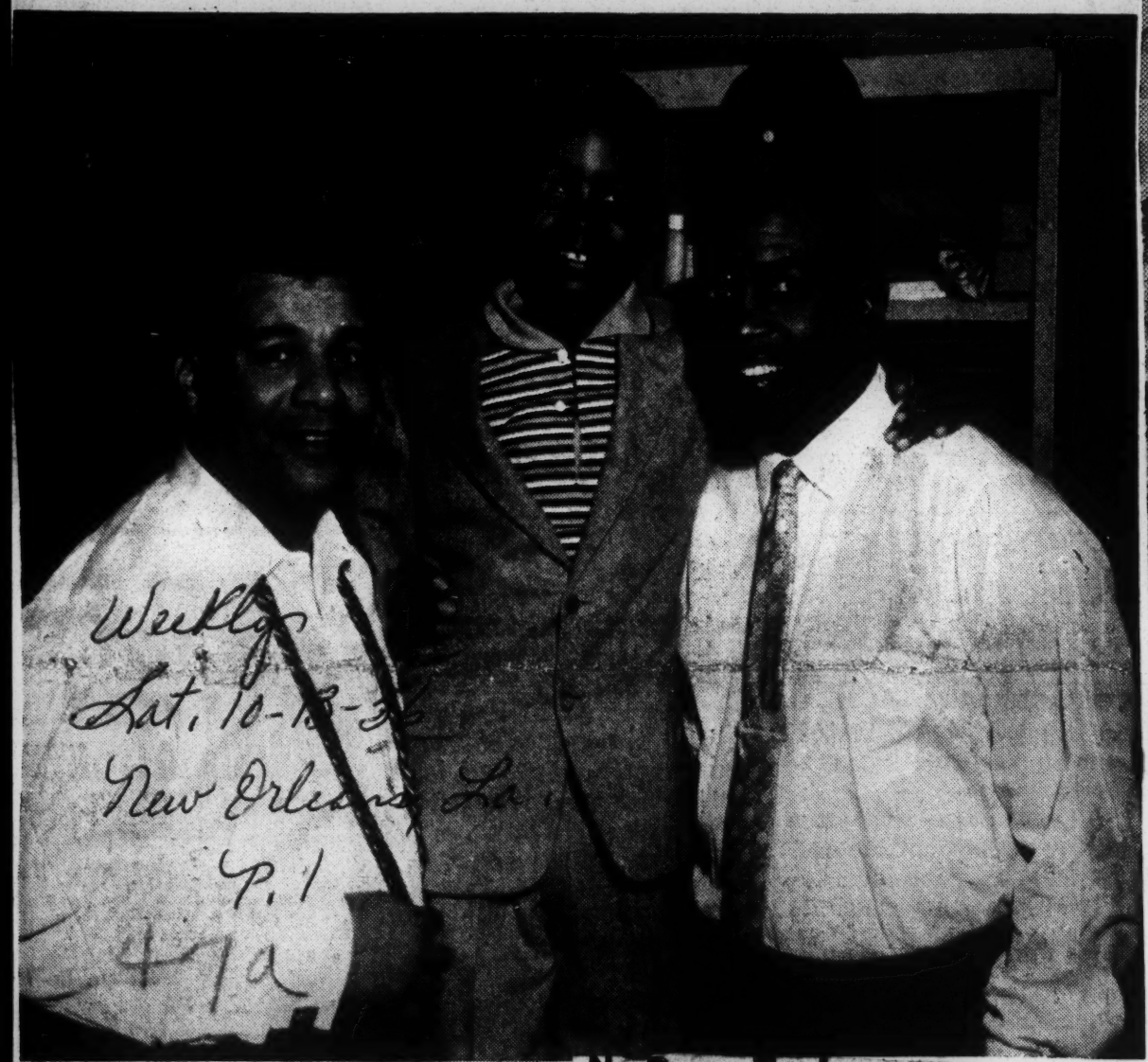
This is the team that will visit Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa, and armed forces bases throughout the Pacific. Every member of the team will go except Sandy Amoros. Pee Wee Reese, the father of three girls, is making the trip although his wife is expecting. He was persuaded to go by the State Department, Ford Frick and Walter O'Malley.

Many of the players are going at a financial sacrifice. They will receive only $3,000. Don Newcombe stood to pick up close to $7,000 on Monte Irvin's barnstorming trip which will star Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Bill Bruton, Elston Howard, Brooks Lawrence, etc.

A year ago, the New York Yankees made the trip to Japan. While the Yankees had Elston Howard the predominantly white team failed to dramatize the message which the State Department sought to put over. Perhaps, this will be realized this year with Junior Gilliam, Jackie Robinson, Charley Neal, Newcombe and Chico Fernandez along with Italian Sal Maglie and Carl Furillo. However, what ever good is to be realized by these global excursions will have to be blueprinted not by wolrd-circling jaunts and broadcasts to army bases throughout the globe but some effective spadework in making democracy work.

The tension in the South in which mobs have threatened Negroes who had the backing of law on their sides in seeking admission to formerly segregated schools has caused dark-skinned people ..throughout the universe to be suspicious of our brand of democracy which continues to partition this country in much the fashion Korea is split and a curtain divided Germany.

2 Old Pros And A Rooter



Weekly
Sat. 10-13-56
New Orleans La.
P. 1
4-1a

Happiness held the spotlight in the Brooklyn Dodgers' dressing room as big smiles were displayed on the faces of catcher Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson, Jr., and the "old pro" Jackie Robinson, veteran Dodger third baseman. The reason for the mammoth smiles? Those "Sweet Bums" scored a spine-tingling extra inning 1-0 victory over New York in a tremendous pitching duel between the Yanks Bob Turley and the Dodgers' Clem Labine, Tuesday at Ebbets Field. It was Robinson's scorching smash to the left field wall in the bottom of the tenth, scoring second baseman Jim Gilliam that garnered Brooklyn its third sensational victory of the 53rd World Series and stalemated the Classic at three-all. Before the series opener Jackie said he will be back for his tenth year in the Big Leagues in 1957. However, it has been rumored during the past few days that Jackie is headed for the managerial post at Montreal where he broke the racial barriers in professional baseball. (Bing Photo)

Times Sat. 10-27-56
Pittsburgh, Pa.
P. 27

Dig Those Bums—Take a second look. That's right, the trio attired in what is known in Japan as "happy coats" includes Brooklyn Dodger players Duke Snider, Roy Campanella and Don Newcombe. The occasion was the reception in Tokyo for the Dodgers who had just arrived for their barnstorming tour.

those who went to the airport to meet the Brooklyn team were two Americans — both Yankee fans.

They were the brothers Arthur and Evan Shipe, 10 and 12 years old, of Bayshore, Long Island, N. Y., sons of an American businessman in Tokyo. Called upon to explain their action ,the kids commented:

"They're Bums, all right. But isn't whether you win or lose how you play the game."

No Bums To Japanese

Dodgers Get "Emperor's" Reception With "Banzais"

Daily World Fri. 10-19-56 Atlanta, Ga.
P. 1

TOKYO — (INS) — They may be "the Bums" in the States but in Japan, they're "the tops" — next to Emperor Hirohito.

In his public appearances the Emperor never evoked as loud and long a hoopla as did the Brooklyn Dodgers when they arrived in rain-swept Tokyo Thursday.

Their ardor undampened by the downpour, hundreds of thousands of Japanese men, women and children stood along the eight-mile route from the airport to downtown Tokyo to accord the visiting baseball players a mighty welcome.

They shouted "Banzais," cheered and applauded as the Brooks rode by in a motorcade. It was as if the National League Champions had won instead of lost the World Series.

At a famous Tokyo restaurant, the Dodgers were honored with a gala official reception and a bevy of beautiful Japanese girls helped them forget their four-to-three series loss to the Yankees.

Presented with a bouquet by one of the dark-haired beauties, even pitcher Don Newcombe, twice routed from the mound by the Yanks in the series, managed a smile for the first time since the start of the championship games Oct. 4.

Newcombe, one of the eight Dodgers who brought their wives along, was one of the first to step off the Pan American plane that flew the team to Tokyo for a five-week "Good Will" tour of Japan and 18 exhibition games with Japanese teams.

A truckload of Japanese movie starlets took part in the planeside welcoming ceremonies.

Other Japanese cuties, some wearing the traditional kimonos and others attired in the daring western-style strapless gowns, were at the restaurant to adorn the reception at which heaps of Japanese delicacies such as Sushi and Soba were served up — along with Saki — to the visitors.

At one point during the feast, veteran Dodger shortstop and captain Pee Wee Reese exclaimed:

"This Japan is the greatest."

It wasn't an all-Japanese welcome the Dodgers received. Among

Newk's 17-1 Second Half Biggest Factor in NL Race

Evening Star Washington, D.C. Thurs. 9-20-56

25th Win Adds To Dodger Lead With Braves Idle

By the Associated Press

The Dodgers have a lot of stars, but when it's time to rehash their drive for the 1956 National League Pennant—win or lose—the talk will have to be about Don Newcombe.

The 30-year-old righthander who was considered a "lucky" 20-game winner in 1955 and was called the "choke-up" guy of last year's World Series, nailed his 25th victory yesterday with a pitching-hitting parlay that beat the Cardinals, 17-2, and hoisted the Dodgers into a half-game lead in the race.

Newk, only the fifth 25-game winner in the National League in the last 20 years, walloped a pair of home runs and gave just seven hits before calling it a day after seven innings as Brooklyn bounced back to pad what had been a 1 percentage point edge over Milwaukee.

Braves Rained Out

The second-place Braves could not do a thing about it. Rain thwarted their attempt to replay a 1-1 August 30 tie with the Pirates. The game was rescheduled for this afternoon in Pittsburgh. If the rain continues, League President Warren Giles will be asked to okay a game tonight.

The Dodgers are 88-57 with nine games remaining while the Braves are 88-58 with eight left. Third-place Cincinnati swept the Phillies, 6—3 and 6—0, in a double-header to come within four games of the lead. The Redlegs, with seven games remaining, are 85-62.

The Giants took two from Chicago, 7—2 and 3—2, to pull within a game of sixth-place Pittsburgh.

In the American League, Cleveland defeated Washington, 6-0, as Bob Lemon won his 20th in a game stopped in the seventh inning by rain. Detroit defeated Baltimore, 9-1, as young Frank Lary won his 19th, and Kansas City whacked Boston, 8-1.

Newk Blasts Two

Newcombe's first and second homers of the season drove in three runs for a 5-1 lead before the Dodgers made it a rout with eight runs in the fifth. Newk, who has won all but one of his last 17 decisions stretching back to July 4, now has taken seven in a row and ranks with Robin Roberts, Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer and Carl Hubbell as the only National League pitchers to win 25 in the last two decades.

The only loss Newk has suffered since mid-season was a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Johnny Antonelli of the Giants.

The Dodgers had 17 hits in running up their biggest run total of the season and were helped out by eight unearned runs. They got seven tainted runs in the fifth, their biggest inning of the season. Randy Jackson drove in four runs with two doubles and Duke Snider three with four hits on his 30th birthday.

Relaxed and jovial after their first easy game in almost two weeks, the Dodgers could joke about their recent squeakers.

"If the Cards had scored 15 runs after two were out in the ninth, I'd have run through the exit gate and never come back," Manager Walt Alston said.

He had in mind the ninth-inning fidgets the Dodgers have experienced this week. For three days in succession the opposition reared up in the ninth to either win, tie or come within one run.

The Dodgers have an open date today and Alston said he would start Sal Maglie in Pittsburgh Friday and either Carl Erskine or Roger Craig Saturday. After four games in Pittsburgh, the Dodgers go back to Ebbets Field to finish the season with five games with the Phillies and Pirates.

Thurs. 9-20-56

Post Hits 32d

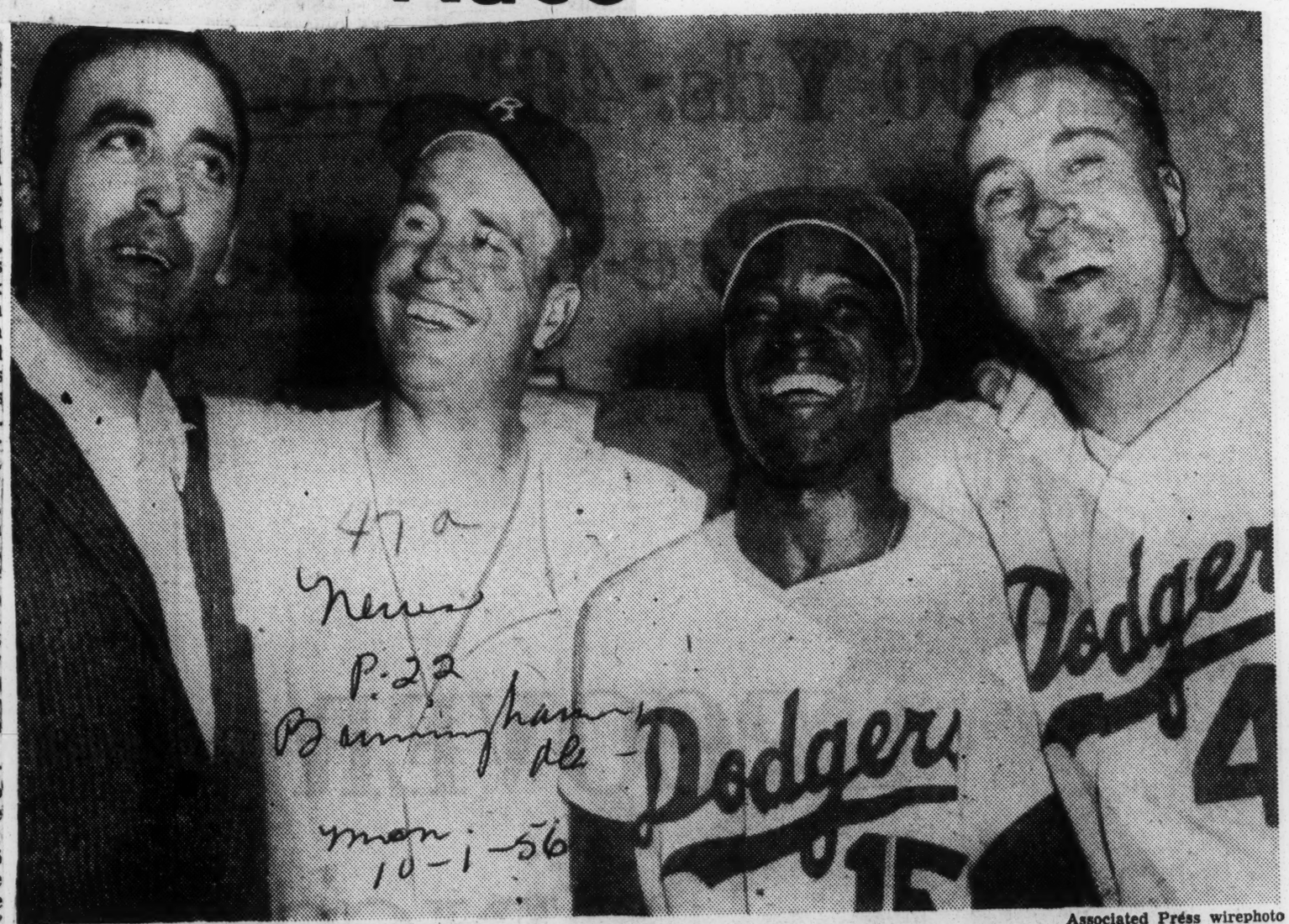
Wally Post homered with a man on in a four-run first inning as the Redlegs broke a four-game losing streak against Jack Meyer in the opener. Johnny Klippstein won it. Tom Acker then shut out the Phils on three singles while going the distance for the first time. George Crowe hit a two-run homer in the nightcap to beat Harvey Haddix.

Post's 32d homer and Crowe's ninth gave the Redlegs 212 for the season—nine shy of the major league record set by the 1947 Giants.

Lemon, 35-year-old righthander, gave five hits in winning 20 at least seven times, a feat that put him with Walter Johnson, Lefty Grove and Eddie Plank in American League annuls.

The Tigers, winning the 12th of their last 13, got home runs from Al Kaline and Ray Boone while climbing within 1½ games of fourth-place Boston. Lary, winning his sixth straight, now has the edge over 18-game winner Billy Hoeft in a race to become Detroit's first 20-game winner since Hal Newhouser in 1948.

Harry Simpson hit a grand-slam homer and Rookie Jim Pisoni hit a two-run homer in the six-run eighth for the A's that broke up a duel between Wally Burnette and Dave Sisler.



Associated Press wirephoto

Possibilities for president — in Brooklyn — New York, Oct. 1—Four Dodgers who would draw plenty of votes in Brooklyn today for any office in the land posed in dressing room after Sunday's dramatic victory over Pittsburgh which clinched the National League championship. From left: Sal Maglie, winner of 13 games after being purchased from Cleveland in May; Manager Walter Alston; Sandy Amoros, who hit two solo homers Sunday, and Duke Snider, who knocked in four runs with homers in the finale.

ONE STAR TO ANOTHER—Brooklyn.—Stan Musial, long an admired man with a bat, admires the muscle of Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's star pitcher and a slugger in own right, after both left yesterday's game in the seventh inning. By that time, the Dodgers were on their way to a 17-2 victory over the Cardinals and Newcombe toward his 25th victory of the season. Musial reached Don for a home run, but the big pitcher belted two homers himself, got a third straight hit and stole a base. Milwaukee, rained out in Pittsburgh last night, fell half a game behind. Each team has won 88, but the Braves have lost one more than the Dodgers, 58.—AP Wirephoto.

DODGERS DOWNED BY JAPANESE, 3-2

New York

Bessent, in Relief, Permits Pinch Single That Decides for All-Stars in Ninth

Fri. 11-9-56

SHIZUOKA, Japan, Nov. 8—(UP) — The Japanese All-Stars sent the Brooklyn Dodgers to the fourth defeat of their baseball tour, 3-2, today when a bit of ninth-inning strategy backfired on the Brooks' manager, Walt Alston.

With the score 2-2, Japan's second baseman, Masao Moroshita, opened the bottom of the ninth with a single to center. When the right fielder, Takashi Iwamoto, bunted, the Dodger pitcher, Fred Kipp tried to force Moroshita at second. However, the throw was late.

That left the Japanese with men on first and second, none out and a pitcher, Takoa Kajimoto, due to bat. Alston called a right-hander, Don Bessent, to relieve the southpaw Kipp. The Japanese answered this move by inserting left-handed hitting Kohei Sugiyama as a pinch-hitter for Kajimoto.

Kajimoto singled to right field to score Morishita with the winning run and delight of the crowd of 20,000.

The All-Japan team had gained a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a single by Michio Nishizawa and a homer by Satoru Sugiyama into the left-field stands.

The Dodgers tied the score in the fifth. Herb Olson singled and counted on a double by Kipp. The Dodger pitcher took third on a bad throw to the plate and later scored on an infield error.

Kipp, who has been the biggest revelation on the Dodgers' tour, pitched well after the second. He allowed seven hits, but received little batting support from his mates, who garnered only six hits off three Japanese hurlers.

In fifteen games thus far, the Dodgers have dropped three decisions to the All-Stars and one to the Yomiuri Giants. One game ended in a tie.

										R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	6	0
Japan All-Stars	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	8	2

Batteries—Kipp, Bessent (9 and Olson, Campanella (7)· Soratani, Kaneda (5), Kajimoto (6) and Fujio, Kawai (6).

Winning pitcher—Kajimoto. Losing pitcher—Kipp. Home run—Sugiyama.

8 DODGER HOMERS WIN IN OSAKA, 14-0

New York

Gentile Connects Twice as Brooklyn Routs Japanese Before 40,000 Fans

Sat. 11-3-56

OSAKA, Japan, Nov. 2 (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers walloped eight home runs today to crush a combined team of the Yomiuri Giants and Nankai Hawks, 14—0, before 40,000 fans at Namba Stadium.

Jim Gentile, who hit forty home runs at Fort Worth last season, stroked two four-baggers. Gil Hodges, Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider, Jim Gilliam, Randy Jackson and Don Demeter hit one apiece. Gentile has a total of seven homers for the trip.

The rookie touched off a five-run rally in the second inning with his first homer. Hodges, Reese and Snider followed with their clouts.

The Dodgers scored a run each in the first and third innings. They added three in the sixth when Gilliam and Jackson connected. Jackson hit his homer as a pinch batter for Jackie Robinson.

Demeter, who hit forty-one homers as Gentile's team-mate at Fort Worth, got into the act in the eighth. Gentile followed with his second round-tripper.

Azuhito Yamamoto, manager of the combined Giants-Hawks squad, said the Dodgers impressed him tremendously.

"That terrific hitting showed the Dodgers in their true form," he said. "I just have nothing else to say in the face of such a beating as we suffered today."

The Dodgers got eighteen hits off four Japanese pitchers. Sho Horiuchi, who started, was knocked out in the second inning. Tokumi Nomo took over and was tagged for the homer by Snider.

Takumi Otomo was the victime of the sixth-inning homers. Yoshio Taza was on the mound when Demeter and Gentile connected in the eighth.

Roger Craig and Ralph Branca, who took the mound in the seventh, collaborated in the shutout.

											R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1	5	1	0	0	3	2	2	0	—	14	18	0
Giants-Hawks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	9	3

Batteries—Craig, Branca (7) and Campanella, Olson (6); Horiuchi, Nomo (2), Otomo (6), Tazawa (8) and Fujio, Nomura (7).

Dodgers Beat

JACKIE ROBINSON HITS TEAM'S FIRST HOMER

By MARION E. JACKSON
Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y. — Sal (the Barber) Maglie, 39-year-old righthander, won the first game of the 53rd Annual World Series by beating the New York Yankees before 34,479 fans including President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other cabinet notables.

The magnificent comeback pitcher of the year struck out 10 Yankees while yielding three runs, two coming on homers by Mickey Mantle and Billy Martin which accounted for all of the losers' tallies.

Mantle's homer came in the first inning after Enos (Country) Slaughter slammed a scratch infield single off Gil Hodges' glove. Then Mantle boomed one over the right field scoreboard, past a neighboring garage to give loser Whitey Ford a 2-0 advantage and his sixth four master in World Series play.

COULDN'T STAND IT

Ford couldn't stand prosperity for the first man to face him in the second stanza was priceless Jackie Robinson who winged a towering homer into the left field stands. Hodges then singled to center field and Carl Furillo followed with a double to tie the score 2-2. Ford was on the ropes as Roy Campanella sacrificed to center field. Sandy Amoros flied out to Mantle and Maglie struck out.

Maglie got off to a lucky start in the third as Bauer and Slaughter got aboard with back-to-back singles but he struck out Mantle, got Yogi Berra to pop to Robinson and Bill Skowron was thrown out on a relay from Robinson to Jim Gilliam.

SCORING SOARED

The Dodgers' scoring soared to 5-2 in the third frame after Gilliam popped to Gil McDougald and Reese beat out a single which McDougald had to backhand deep in the hole. Duke Snider singled and two were out as Robinson flied to Mantle. Gil Hodges then rapped a three-run four-bagger for his fourth World Series homer.

Maglie opened the fourth by getting McDougald to fly to Amoros. Martin then rapped his fourth World Series home run into the left field stands.

Johnny Kucks replaced Ford on the mound in the fourth. Campanella opened with a double and Amoros followed with a single. Maglie hit into a double play that went from Skowron to McDougald to Martin. Gilliam was safe on Skowron's error and then promptly stole second. Kucks struck out Reese to end the frame.

Bauer opened the fifth with a single to left center, Slaughter took a single before he popped to Robinson. Mantle walked and Maglie appeared unnerved as Manager Walt Alston walked to the mound. Berra flied to Amoros to end the threat.

From that threatening inning Maglie became progressively stronger.

BIG BATS RETIRED

It was three up, three down as Snider, Robinson and Hodges were retired by Kucks.

Maglie opened the sixth striking out McDougald, got Martin to pop, and Andy Carey followed with an infield single. Bob Cerv appearing as a pinch hitter struck out for Hucks and Bauer flied to Hodges.

Tom Morgan was the New York pitcher when Brooklyn came up in its half of the sixth inning. The new hurler faced only three men. Furillo was an easy out to McDougald, Campanella lined to Mantle and Amoros flied to Slaughter.

Slaughter flied to Snider to open the eighth. Mantle walked and Bera flied to Furillo. Then Gilliam made a leaping catch of Skowron's line smash for the outstanding defensive play of the game.

BIG STRIKE OUT

In the eighth Maglie got McDougald on a strikeout, Martin walked and Joe Collins, batting for Andy Carey, struck out. Tommy Byrne batting for Morgan popped to Campanella.

Bob Turley came in to pitch in the ninth and got Hodges on a strikeout, Furillo grounded out and Campanella was called out on strikes.

Maglie struck out Bauer to open the ninth and ended the game after Slaughter singled by getting Mantle to hit into a double play that went from Gilliam to Reese to Hodges.

The Dodgers swung the betting odds to 7-5 in their favor by dint of yesterday's victory in the opening game. Today they hope to up that price. They'll pit their winningest pitcher, Don Newcombe, against the Yankees' Don Larsen.

Newcombe, who has an 0-3 record as a World Series pitcher, won 27 and lost 7 this past season. Larsen's record was a modest 11 and 5, but he pitched three 4-hit games in the shank end of the American League season.

Lineups for the first World Series game:

YANKEES

Bauer, RF; Slaughter, LF; Mantle, CF; Ferra, C; Skowron, 1B; McDougald, SS; Martin, 2B; Carey, 3B; Ford P.

DODGERS

Gilliam, 2B; Reese, SS; Snider, CF; Robinson, 3B; Hodgers, 1B; Furillo, RF; Campanella, C; Amoros, LF; Maglie, P.

UMPIRES: Pinelli (NL) Plate; Soar (AL) First; Boggess (NL) second; Napp (AL) third; Gogan (NL) and Runge (AL) Foul lines.

17 Tan Stars Get World Series $$$

Courier Sat. 10-27-56 Pittsburgh Pa. p 27

NEW YORK—A record number of tan players last week divided more than $36,000 in World Series cash.

A total of 17 players were involved in the transactions, although only seven of them, six with the losing Brooklyn Dodgers, and one with the victorious New York Yankees, actually played in the post-season classic.

The top money drawer was Elston Howard, who although playing with the Yanks appeared only in the final game. But he made his second appearance in a series a successful one, knocking in one of the Yanks' nine runs with a home run in the fourth inning. Howard's share as a regular member of the Yanks team was $8,714.76, the same paid to 24 other teammates.

All the Dodgers' regular drew full shares of $6,536 each, an all-time high for a losing World Series team. Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Don Newcombe, Sandy Amaros, Jim Gilliam and Charlie Neal all cut in on the melon. Jackie and Campy did yeomen chores during the series, but Gilliam and Amaros fell below expectations. Neal saw service only in the third game, and went hitless.

■

"BIG NEWK" got his full share of the money, and no one protested. The big righthander, although routed in two mound appearances during the series, won 27 "big" victories during the regular season to put the Dodgers in the classic. Manager Walt Alston stuck with his top hurler by declaring that "if it had not been for Newcombe, we wouldn't have been in the series." Both Casey Stengel, manager of the world champion Yankees, and Alston, drew full shares.

Also sharing in the series money were tan players from the second-place Milwaukee Braves and Cleveland Indians, the third-place Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox. For the Braves, Hank Aaron, Bill Bruton and Wes Covington drew full shares of $1,598.32 each.

Al Smith drew a full share with Cleveland of $1,649.05.

CINCINNATI'S CUT was $1,185.25, and Frank Robinson, the National League "Rookie of the Year"; Brooks (the Bull) Lawrence, a 19-game winner for the Reds; Bob Thurman and Big George Crowe each received full shares.

Orestes Minoso and Larry Doby of the White Sox got full shares of $1,112.75 each.

LOS ANGELES — Tennessee State University at Nashville, which has sent some of the best women on the U. S. track and fied to previous Olympics, will have a stellar delegation of six performers on the American squad which goes to Melbourne next month.

Members of the U. S. troupe—referred to as the greatest team we ever sent abroad—include Tennessee's Isabelle Daniels, in the 100-meter relay; Mae Faggs, the 100 and 200-meter relays; Margaret Matthews and Willie White, broad jumpers; Mildred McDaniel, a high jumper; Wilma Rudolph, in the 200 meters and Lucinda Williams in the 100 meter relay.

THIS IS quite significant because it means that one of our own colleges will have more representatives on the American squad than any other university in the country.

Another notable fact is that Nell CeCelia Jackson of Tuskegee will be a coach on the women's vanguard.

Another "hope" of America in the 200 meters will be Meredith Ellis of Jamaica, N. Y.

One of the standouts in the shot and discus for America will be powerfu Earlene Brown of Los Angeles, who lives in the Southern area of our town and heaves the heavy roll with the strength of a Hercules.

A Californian will also be manager-chaperone of the female flyers and flingers. Her name is Roxanne Anderson of San Francisco.

Dodgers Win Pennant, Open Series Against Yankees Wednesday

Inquirer Mon. 10-1-56 P. 1

Philadelphia Pa.

Newcombe Takes 27th; 2 for Snider

By TOMMY HOLMES

N. Y. Herald Tribune News Service

BROOKLYN, Sept. 30.—Beneath a Flatbush sky as dull and heavy as a Milwaukee rooter's heart, the Brooklyn Dodgers won the toughest pennant race in the National League history today in the last game of the scheduled season and paved the way for another World Series against the New York Yankees, starting Wednesday.

This was the 10th Brooklyn pennant for the 56 years of this century, the sixth for the Dodgers in the last 10 years. In addition, they tied for the flag and lost in playoffs in 1946 and 1951.

A crowd of 31,893 in ancient Ebbets Field alternated between wild bursts of acclaim and spasms of breathless silence as the Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-6.

ANOTHER STRUGGLE

In spite of five Brooklyn home runs and a parade of five Pittsburgh pitchers, this was another

Pictures, stories of other baseball games, Villanova's football victory and Eagles defeat with complete sports on Pages 22-26.

nail-hanger production, like so many of the struggles staged by the Dodgers in their long, sustained march run with the Braves and the Cincinnati Redlegs.

The unpredictable Duke Snider hit two home runs. So did the resurging Sandy Amoros. Jackie Robinson added another. Snider further distinguished himself with a leapfrog catch against the centerfield wall that cut off at least one Pirate run.

In many respects, the Dodgers—the old pros of the National League—functioned at their competitive best. But the thousands in the park and the tens of thousands in the great unseen television audience suffered the screaming meemies until Hank Foiles, a pinch-hitter, struck out to end the game.

NEWK IN TROUBLE

Gifted with a three-run lead at the very start and a five-run lead later on, Don Newcombe persisted in digging one hole for himself after another and falling into some of them. Although batted out of the box by a Lee Walls' home run in the eighth, the gargantuan right-hander received credit for his 27th victory against seven defeats. The bespectacled tight-lipped Don Bessent finished up and yielded no runs, but he had troubles, too.

Vernon Law, the Pirate starter, did not survive the first inning. A walk to Jim Gilliam, a single by Pee Wee Reese and Snider's rifle-shot home run into the centerfield stands gave the Dodgers a 3-0 lead.

In five of the next six innings, the Pirate leadoff man delivered a hit and, in the other frame, Roberto Clemente tripled with one out only to die on third because of a great catch by Carl Furillo of a foul fly.

DODGER LEAD REDUCED

In the third, Jack Shepard got a scratch single and Newcombe walked Dick Cole, who batted for Leroy Face, the first Pittsburgh relief pitcher. After a wild pitch advanced both runners, Clemente singled to center to drive in two and reduce the Dodger lead to a run.

Robinson's home run off Bob Purkey sailed upstairs in left in the Dodger third to give Newk a bit more breathing room. In the fifth, Newcombe doubled off Ronnie Kline, advanced on a grounder and scored on Reese's sacrifice fly. Snider followed with his second homer over the rightfield screen. Then Amoros hit the first of his homers in the sixth to put Brooklyn in front, 7-2.

Inquirer P. 22

Swelling with prosperity, Newk got terrifically jammed up in the seventh. Dick Groat doubled, Bill Mazeroski got a scratch single and Shepard dropped a safe bunt to fill the bases with nobody out. Working hard, the big pitcher induced Dale Long, pinch hitting, to pop up and fanned Clemente. But Bill Virdon doubled into the right center alley and three Pittsburgh runs crossed the plate.

It was here that Bob Skinner hit a terrific shot to center. Snider went back to the wall and jumped. It must have been an optical illusion for he seemed to jump too soon and hold himself in space until the ball arrived to stick in the extreme web of his glove.

Now it was the eighth and Walls, second Pirate up, hit a long homer into the top deck in left and the Dodger edge was cut to a run. Here Bessent appeared. Groat greeted him with a single, then Robinson fumbled a grounder by Gene Freese with a double play in sight. Bessent averted a tie or worse by getting Shepard on a deep fly and striking out Long.

Amoros hit his second home run off Bob Friend, who pitched for the Pirates in all three of the games in this final series. Still it wasn't quite over, for Clemente opened the Pittsburgh ninth with a clean single. Nobody ever will know what would have happened had Bill Virdon's bullet smash been hit anywhere except directly at Junior Gilliam. What did happen was that Gilliam started a double play.

That left it up to Foiles, batting for Friend. He waved at a third strike and the Dodgers leaped and whirled as they battled their way through mad, excited fans toward the clubhouse celebration.

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	r	h	o	a
Cle'nte,rf	5	0	2	1	1	Gilliam,2b	4	1	0	6	2
Virdon,cf	5	0	2	1	0	Reese,ss	3	1	2	6	8
Skinner,1b	4	0	0	8	0	Snider,cf	4	2	2	3	0
Friend,p	0	0	0	0	0	Rob'son,3b	4	1	1	0	1
f-Foiles	1	0	0	0	0	Amoros,lf	4	2	2	1	0
Thomas,3b	4	0	1	0	0	Hodges,1b	4	0	2	6	0
Walls,lf	4	1	2	5	0	Furillo,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Groat,ss	4	1	2	2	2	Cam'ella,c	3	0	1	4	0
eE.O'B'n,ss	0	0	0	0	0	Newco'be,p	3	1	1	0	3
Maz'ski,2b	3	1	1	2	6	Bessent,p	1	0	1	0	0
d-Freese,2b	1	0	0	0	0						
Shepard,c	4	2	3	3	0						
Law,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Face,p	0	0	0	0	1						
a-Cole	0	1	0	0	0						
Purkey,p	0	0	0	0	0						
b-Powers	1	0	0	0	0						
Kline,p	0	0	0	0	0						
c-Long,1b	2	0	0	2	0						
Totals	38	6	13	24	10	Totals	34	8	12	27	14

a-Walked for Face in 3d.
b-Hit into double play for Purkey in 5th.
c-Popped out for Kline in 7th.
d-Reached first on error for Mazeroski in 3th.
e-Ran for Groat in 8th.
f-Struck out for Friend in 9th.

Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	1	0	—6
Brooklyn	3	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	x	—8

E—Robinson. RBI—Snider 4, Clemente 2, Robinson, Reese, Amoros 2, Virdon 3, Walls. 2B—Newcombe, Groat, Virdon. 3B—Walls. HR—Snider 2, Robinson, Amoros 2, Walls. SF—Reese. DP—Newcombe, Reese and Hodges; Robinson, Reese and Hodges; Gilliam, Reese and Hodges. LEFT—Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5. BB—Law 1, Kline 1, Newcombe 1. SO—Kline 2, Newcombe 2, Bessent 2. HO—Law, 3 in 2-3; Face, 0 in 1 1-3; Purkey, 1 in 2; Kline, 3 in 2; Friend, 5 in 2; Newcombe, 11 in 7 1-3; Bessent, 2 in 1 2-3. R-ER—Law 3-3, Purkey 1-1, Kline 3-3, Friend 1-1, Newcombe 6-6. WP—Newcombe. W—Newcombe (27-7). L—Law (8-16). U—Jackowski, Delmore, Conlan, Landes. T—2:30. A—31,983.

BROOKS AHEAD, 8-3, AT CURFEW IN 9TH

Times P. 32 C

New York

Suspension of Contest Drops Dodgers to Second—Game to Be Finished Tonight

Mon. 9-24-56

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23—Again today the Dodgers ran into frustration here, this time by the joint machinations of the weather and the Pennsylvania Sunday curfew law.

With the Brooks leading the Pirates, 8—3, the contest had to be suspended in the top of the ninth at 6:59 P. M. The game will be completed tomorrow night, starting at 7:45, in advance of the regularly scheduled game.

So the beleaguered Dodgers, while they might feel they are still in first place, finished their long day one point behind the Braves.

The game was delayed by rain twice, an hour each time. The playing time was only 2 hours 29 minutes, but the elapsed time was 4:29.

Snider Clears Bases

When the contest was halted the second time, the Brooks were leading, 4—3, with Duke Snider going to bat with the bases filled. An hour later the Duke belted Fred Waters' second pitch 400 feet off the right center field wall for a triple to clear the sacks.

Gil Hodges, who had belted a homer in the fourth inning off Nelson King, whacked another one off Bob Garber in the seventh inning for the Dodgers' eighth run.

The largest crowd in the 48-year history of Forbes Field, 44,932, saw the game and virtually all of the fans remained to the end.

They stayed even after the game was called, because this was the Pirates' big "giveaway" day, when two automobiles and dozens of other prizes, ranging from a pony to television sets, went to lucky ticket holders.

Incidentally, although this after-game program would appear to be a part of a sports event, the curfew that suspended the game had no effect on the procedure.

When the Brooks went to bat in the sixth, the score was tied at 3-all. They filled the bases against Roy Face on Hodges' single, Roy Campanella's safe bunt and an intentional pass to Jim Gilliam.

Pee Wee Reese then bounced to Dick Groat, playing close, and Dick threw the ball wide to Jack Shepard, permitting Hodges to score the unearned and tie-breaking run.

Newcombe Makes Error

The Bucs scored an unearned run in the first inning because of a wild throw by Don Newcombe—who hopes by tomorrow evening to have chalked up his twenty-six triumph.

Following Roberto Clemente's opening single, Newk fielded Bill Virdon's bunt and hit Virdon in the back with the throw. Clemente went to third base and scored as Lee Walls hit into a double play.

The Dodgers tied the score in the second inning with two out. Jackie Robinson opened with a single, Hodges walked awter two were out and Campanella lined a single to right center for the run.

But hteBucs bounced back to deadlock the score again in their half of the same inning. They did it when Newk walked Bob Skinned with the bases filled to force in the run. Newcombe last walked a run across in 1954.

A bunt single by Bill Mazeroski opened that inning and, after King's bunt forced Bill, Clemente singled again. Then, with two out, Newk, walked Walls before giving his forcing pass to Skinner.

Hodges' twenty-ninth home run, a tremendous blast that hit the top of the fifty-foot foul pole in left, put the Brooks ahead once more in the fourth.

But again the Pirates rallied in their half. Clemente's third straight single scored Shepard, who had bunted safely with one out and stopped at second base on Mazeroski's single.

Sandy Amoros' throw was wide of the plate and Newcombe, taking the ball, relayed it swiftly to Campanella. The Dodgers protested Tom Gorman's safe call bitterly, but to no avail.

Rain Halts Play

At 3:45, with the field dark and the threat of rain immient, there was a slight delay for the lights to be turned on. When they went on Newk hurled one strike to Groat—then the storm burst with great violence.

The rain was accompanied by such an high wind that the ground erew was unable to get the nylon cover more than a third of the way over the infield.

The field quickly became a lake and thousands of fans, trying to get to shelter, were soaked. There were perhaps close to 10,000 persons who had purchased standing room tickets and several thousands more were turned away from the gates an hour before game time.

Considerable time was required to dump sand and dirt on the wet part of the infield before the game could be resumed—and even then it was soggy and slippery.

There were two out in the ninth inning and Garber, the seventh of Bobby Bragan's pitchers, was on the mound when the curfew caught up with the athletes. Carl Furillo was on first base after forcing Amoros, who had singled, and Hodges was at bat.

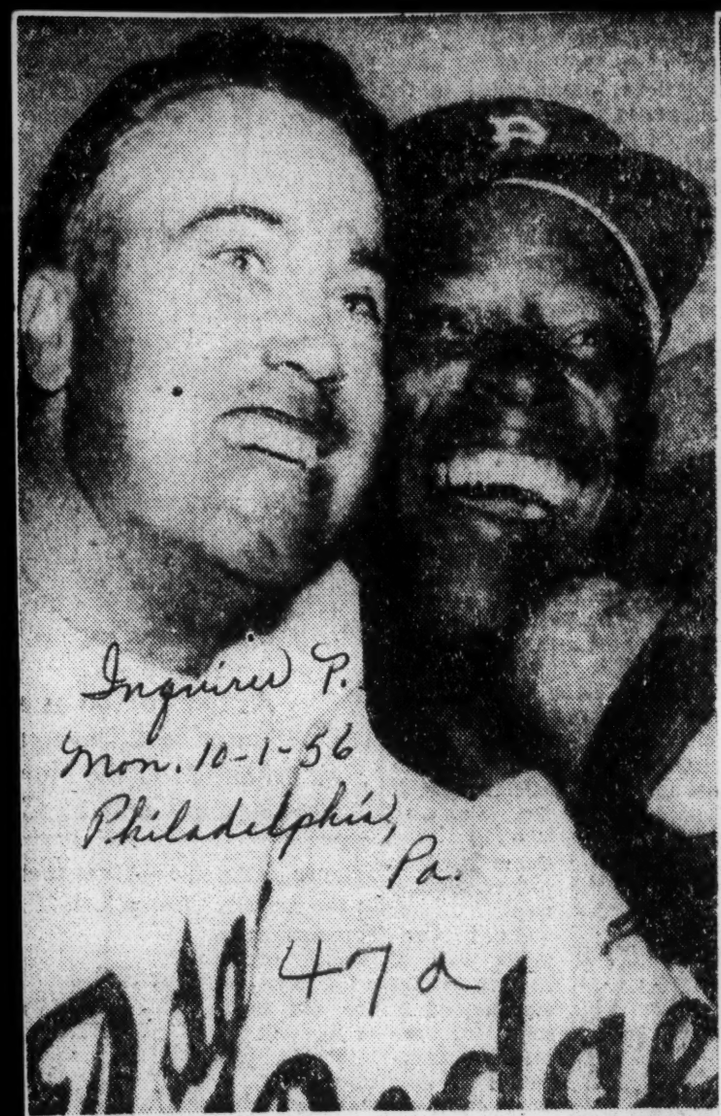
Garber threw one ball to Hodges, then the umpires halted the game.

Newk Down, Runner Is Out

Newk made a remarkable play on Shepard's swinging bunt toward third in the sixth. Don Slipped as he fielded the ball, but he fired it to Hodges in time to beat the runner. . . . Hodges' second homer, off Garber, hit the football clock atop the scoreboard, stopping a possible 450-foot flight.

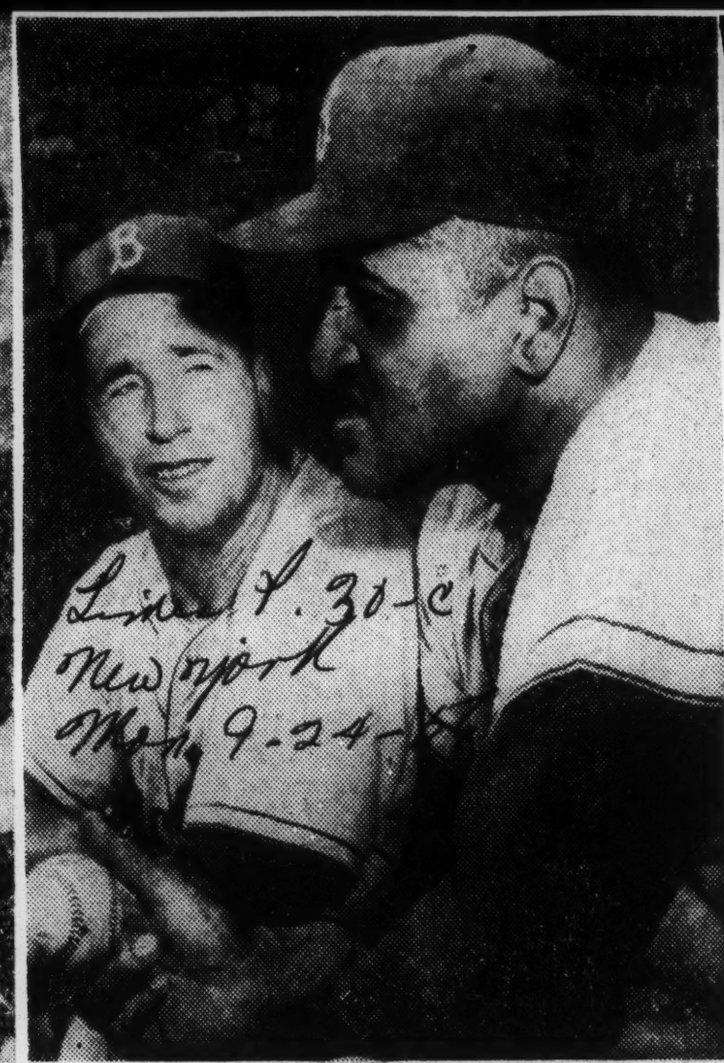
The largest previous season attendance here was a crowd of 43,586 at a double-header with the Giants in 1938, the year the Pirates almost won the pennant. At the sixth world series game, Oct. 13, 1925, there were 43,810 persons here.

World Series To Resume Today



UP Telephot

Brooklyn Dodger heroes Duke Snider (left) and Sandy Amoros, who hit two homers each, celebrating after victory over Pirates that clinched pennant.



Associated Press Wirephoto

AIMING A BIG GUN: Manager Walter Alston of Dodgers, left, chats with starting pitcher Don Newcombe, a 25-game winner, before beginning game with Pirates at Pittsburgh.

Don Newcombe Out To Win That Important Big Game

NEW YORK — (INS) — Don Newcombe is scheduled to take the mound for Brooklyn Dodgers at 1 P. M. today while Don Larsen will be pitching for the New York Yankees in the World Series.

A silent rain disquieted Series activities at Ebbets Field, Thursday, the scheduled time for the second-round of the baseball annual classic.

The Dodgers are now 7-5 favorits to win their second straight game in the series and are the same price to take the whole she-bang, as they did last year. The 24-hour delay in the proceedings will permit more extensive use of Sal Maglie, the heroic old standout in the first game.

Democratic Presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson will be on hand for today's game and political pnndits are oiling up their applause meters and other gadgets which measure popularity and public acceptance of a product. The consensus was that President Eisenhower, who threw out the first ball in the opener, failed to wow the Democratic strong hold of Brooklyn.

Thursday was the first series game that has had to be postponed because of foul weather since the fourth game of the 1951 meeting between the Yanks and Giants. Commissioner Ford Frick and his umpires went through an hour of soul-searching before surrendering to the elements.

"It'll help the other fellow more than me," Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, famed Grammarian, said of the delay.

"I wish we could have played," said Walter Alston, Brooklyn's resident brain. "It's best to play when you're hot, and we're hot."

Many of the Dodger players spent the afternoon at Belmont racetrack. Newcombe worked out briefly after the game was called. The huge righthander jogged around the drier sections of the field.

The postponement in the 1951 series was listed by Giants fans as the reason they failed to win over the Yankees. They had won two of the first three games played. The day's delay rested Allie Reynolds, who had been beaten in the first game by a score of 5-1. Allie returned to even up the series at two games apiece by beating one Sal Maglie 6-3 in the Polo Grounds, after which the Yanks went on to win their third game by 13-1 and the final one by 4-3.

Weatherman Ernest J. Christie says the chances are pretty good that the second game of the series can go on as now scheduled. The rain will continue through the night he said, with skies expected to clear before game time today. The infield, of course, is protected by a tarpaulin.

Frick said the prime reasons he called off yesterday's show was (1) the game might have had to be shortened and it would have been played under unfair field conditions.

World series crowds went back to doing whatever World Series crowds do when not in a ballpark. Their topic — in fact, the big town's one main topic — was Maglie and the manner in which he beat the Yanks Wednesday. The man has become a legend.

Stevenson will speak at a rally at Borough Hall before going to Ebbets Field. He throws righthanded.

Dodgers' Box Score

SUSPENDED GAME

BROOKLYN (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Gilliam, 2b	4	1	1	4	0
Reese, ss	5	2	1	1	6
Snider, cf	5	0	2	4	0
Robinsn, 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Amoros, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Furillo, rf	5	0	0	2	0
Hodges, 1b	3	3	3	9	1
C'mp'n'lla, c	4	1	2	3	0
Newcombe, p	3	0	1	0	1
Total	37	8	12	24	13

PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Cl'm'nte, rf	4	1	3	3	0
Virdon, lf	2	0	1	3	0
Walls, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Skinner, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Thomas, 3b	4	0	1	1	4
Groat, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Shepard, c	4	1	1	4	0
Maz'r'ski, 2b	3	0	2	3	4
Hall, p	0	0	0	0	0
King, p	1	1	0	0	0
Munger, p	0	0	0	0	0
Pollet, p	0	0	0	0	0
aPowers	1	0	0	0	0
Face, p	0	0	0	0	0
Waters, p	0	0	0	0	0
bFreese	1	0	0	0	0
Garber, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	8	*26	11

aFiled out for Pollet in fourth.
bFouled out for Waters in sixth.
*Two out in top half of the ninth when game was suspended.

Brooklyn	0	1	1	1	0	4	1	0	—8
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—3

Errors—Newcombe, Groat.
Rnus batted in — Campanella, Amoros, Skinner, Hodges 2, Clemente, Snider 3.
Two-base hit—Snider. Home runs—Hodges 2. Sacrifices—Virdon, Newcombe. Double plays—Reese, Gilliam and Hodges 2; Thomas, Mazeroski and Skinner. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 7. Bases on balls—Off Hall 1, King 1, Face 1, Newcombe 3. Struck out—By Hall 2, Garber 2, Newcombe 2. Hits—Off Hall 4 in 2 1-3 innings, Face 2 in 1 1-3, King 2 in 1, Waters 1 in 2-3, Munger 1 in 1-3, Garber 2 in 2 2-3, Pollet 0 in 1-3. Runs and earned runs—Off Hall, 2 and 2, King 1 and 1, Face 4 and 3, Garber 1 and 1, Newcombe 3 and 2. Hit by pitcher — By King (Robinson). Umpires — Gorman, Pinelli, Dixon and Donatelli. Attendance—44,932.

National League Race

	W.	L.	PC.	Games Behind	To Play
Milw.	90	60	.600	..	4
Bklyn.	88	59	.599	½	7
Cinc.	89	62	.589	1½	3

Remaining Schedule

Milwaukee away—Tuesday, Cincinnati; Thursday, St. Louis; Friday, St. Louis; Saturday, St. Louis.

Brooklyn away—Tonight, Pittsburgh (preceded by completion of yesterday's suspended game).

Brooklyn at home — Tuesday, Philadelphia; Wednesday, Philadelphia; Thursday, Pittsburgh; Friday, Pittsburgh; Saturday, Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at home — Tuesday, Milwaukee. Away—Friday, St. Louis; Saturday, St. Louis.

CAMPANELLA OUT OF BROOK LINE-UP

Ailing Thigh Keeps Catcher on Bench as Dodgers Start Templeton Against Cards

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, May 4—Chuck Templeton, the Dodgers' big rookie left-hander, made his first start tonight against the Cardinals at Busch Stadium. He won the chance by his one-hit, nine-inning performance in the exhibition game with Cleveland at Jersey City last Monday night.

Junior Gilliam's single to center for the Dodgers opened the game.

Willard Schmidt, who also had no decisions this season, was Manager Freddy Hutchinson's starting pitcher for St. Louis.

The night was cool. Many of the 13,000 fans were wearing topcoats.

Roy Campanella, bothered by a pulled muscle in the back of his left thigh, sat this one out. Rube Walker was Manager Smokey Alston's catcher for Brooklyn.

Hodges Bats Fourth

Camp's absence from the line-up put Gil Hodges in the clean-up spot in the batting order. All the other Dodgers correspondingly moved up.

Campanella was reluctant to stay out of the game but his leg wouldn't permit him to play. He was complaining mildly after last night's game about the pain.

He had the leg taped by the trainer, Doc Wendler, early this evening. Then Wendler advised him not to attempt to play.

First Big League Start

Templeton lost once to the Cards last year in a relief job, but had never started a major league game before.

Schmidt had started only once against the Brooks. That was Sept. 13 last year in St. Louis. Schmidt went all the way for an 8-2 six-hit victory.

The Brooks had hit six homers in their last two games. Reese was the only Brooklyn regular who hadn't smacked at least one home run.

The Cards went into the game with a 4-1 record against southpaw pitchers this season. No lefthander has started against the Dodgers this year.

BROOKLYN (N.)	ST. LOUIS (N.)
Gilliam, lf	Blasingame, ss
Reese, ss	Schiendienst, 2b
Snider cf	Musial, rf
Hodges, 1b	Boyer, 3b
Robinson, 3b	Repulski, lf
Furillo, rf	Moon, 1b
Walker, c	Brandt, cf
Neal, 2b	Sarni, c
Templeton, p	Schmidt, p

Umpires—Donatelli, Conlan, Engeln, Delmore and

DODGERS' HOMER TOPS REDLEGS, 2-1

Snider Connects in Ninth to Keep Brooks Unbeaten in Jersey City Contests

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Special to The New York Times.

JERSEY CITY, July 25—A heavy shower delayed the start of play for thirteen minutes tonight as the third-place Dodgers opposed the second-place Redlegs before a capacity crowd of 25,000 at Roosevelt Stadium.

The Dodgers won, 2—1, on Duke Snider's homer over the center field barrier in the ninth inning.

The opposing pitchers were two of this season's biggest winners. Don Newcombe started for the Dodgers against Brooks Lawrence of the Redlegs. Newcombe had won thirteen games and lost five. Lawrence's record showed fourteen victories and a single defeat.

Although they had won all three of their previous games at Roosevelt Stadium, the Dodgers were as fervently booed as usual by their Jersey City constituents on taking the field of their home away from home.

Milwaukee having defeated the Giants this afternoon, neither the Dodgers nor the Redlegs stood to gain ground on the National League leaders. The Brooks trailed the Braves by six and a half games and the Redlegs by two and a half.

Newcombe Fans Two

Cincinnati could make only one small dent in Newcombe in the first inning. Frankie Robinson, the Redlegs' precocious outfielder, slashed a single to center with one out. He languished on first as Newk fanned Gus Bell for his second strikeout and induced Ted Kluszewski to ground weakly to second base.

Brooklyn made even less headway in its first turn against Lawrence, who held three 1956 decisions over the Dodgers. Jim Gilliam flied to left, Pee Wee Reese popped to first and Duke Snider grounded to second.

In the second inning, Newcombe walked Bob Thurman with one out but escaped trouble by fanning Ray Jablonski and Roy McMillan for his third and fourth strikeouts.

A lead-off walk to Carl Furillo gave the Dodgers a promising start in their second turn but nothing came of it. Randy Jackson fanned. Gil Hodges rammed a double-play ball at Jablonski but was safe at first when Kluszewski dropped Johnny Temple's relay. Roy Campanella flied to right.

Cincinnati took a 1-0 lead with two out in the third when Robinson blasted a homer over the right center-field wall. It was a solid clout that carried well over 400 feet. The homer was No. 22 for Frankie.

First for Dodgers in Jersey

The Brooks tied the score in the fourth on Furillo's homer over the left-field wall. It was Carl's twelfth of the season and the first by a Dodger at Roosevelt Stadium.

His big clout stretched Furillo's batting streak to eighteen games, matching the longest string of the season, by Snider.

Three Previous Victories

In their previous Jersey City appearances, the Dodgers defeated the Phillies, 5-4 in ten innings; the Cardinals, 5-3, and the Cubs, 3-2.

The fifteen previous games between the Redlegs and Dodgers produced fifty-two homers. Cincinnati clouted thirty-three of them. This total was not likely to be greatly swelled here, where the fences are distant. Only two balls have been hit out of Roosevelt Stadium since the Dodgers began their part-time tenancy. Ernie Banks of the Cubs and Wally Moon of the Cardinals hit them.

Furillo entered the contest with a batting streak of seventeen games, the longest of his eleven-year major league career.

Customers still were piling into the park a half hour after play began. The rain caused a tremendous traffic jam outside the stadium.

CINCINNATI (N.)	BROOKLYN (N.)
Temple, 2b	Gilliam, 2b
Robinson, lf	Reese, ss
Bell, cf	Snider, cf
Kluszewski, 1b	Furillo, rf
Burgess, c	Jackson, 3b
Thurman, rf	Hodges, 1b
Jablonski, 3b	Amaros, lf
McMillan, ss	Campanella, c
Lawrence, p	Newcombe, p

Umpires—Landes, Boggess, Donatelli and Dascoli.

									R.	H.	E.
Cinc.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0— 1	5	1
Bklyn.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1— 2	4	0

Batteries—Lawrence and Burgess; Newcombe and Campanella.

LABINE TOPS BUCS

Hurls Distance After Maglie Takes No. 13 in First Contest

By JOHN DREBINGER

The Dodgers, determined to press to the full the advantage Milwaukee's defeat Friday night had afforded them, roared back at Ebbets Field yesterday to put themselves in the top place in the closing hours of the National League's frantic pennant race.

They thrashed Bobby Bragan's spunky Pirates in both ends of the double-header by scores of 6—2 and 3—1. The twin victory for the moment rocketed Walter Alston's champions into first place by a half-game margin pending the outcome of the Braves' game with the Cardinals in St. Louis later in the evening.

The paid attendance was 26,340, but it also was Ladies Day, and the fair sex, plus some 3,000 Knothole youngsters, brought the over-all count to 34,022. That gathering put in one thunderous afternoon.

It saw Sal Maglie triumph in the opener with another of his brilliant clutch performances for the Dodgers, a club he once, as a Giant, used to trim with monotonous regularity.

Thomas Clouts Homer

Making his first appearance since his dazzling no-hitter against the Phils last Tuesday, the ancient Barber was jarred for a two-run homer in the opening round by Frank Thomas.

But in the same inning, the Dodgers ripped into their arch tormentor of the year, Bob Friend, for three runs. Two rode in on a homer by Sandy Amoros who, with this resounding shot, more than atoned for his muff against the Phillies last Wednesday night. Before the struggle was over, Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges also hit homers to make the rout complete.

The victory was Maglie's thirteenth of the year against five setbacks and placed his extraordinary lifetime record against the Corsairs at 22—5. Friend, a four-time victor over the Brooks earlier in the year, went down to his seventeenth defeat to match his seventeen triumphs.

Then, in the afterpiece, a tempestuous struggle most of the way, Clem Labine, the ace reliefer of Alston's pitching staff, made one of his infrequent mound starts and went all the way to win with a high grade six-hit performance.

Ronnie Kline was Labine's rival in this one and two shots sank his cause. In the third, Roy Campanella fired his twentieth homer of the year into the lower stand with the bases empty. In the sixth, Hodges blasted two runs across with a triple.

Crowd Protests Decision

It was the fifth, however, though nothing at all was scored, that produced the noisiest outburst of the day with an amazing crowd demonstration that for a time threatened to cause forfeiture of the game.

The round had a surprising start when Campanella, no Olympic sprint champion by any stretch of the imagination, topped a ball down the third base line and outgalloped it for a hit. Labine attempted a sacrifice bunt. Catcher Hank Foiles scooped up the ball and fired it to second in a bid for a force play.

The throw, however, was high and wide, causing shortstop Dick Groat, the Buc shortstop, to leap far off the bag as Campanella went sliding into it. The runner appeared safe, but Vic Delmore, the umpire at second, waved Campy out. Then things popped in a novel Flatbush fashion.

The Dodgers, led by Alston, swarmed around the umpire to protest, but, of course, to no avail. And in due time they subsided.

But the crowd was not of a mind to be so easily appeased. It set up a deafening roar as play was resumed and there was just no let up to it. To add to the confusion, most every one in the park pulled out a handkerchief and started waving it.

On through the end of the fifth and into the sixth the noise continued while the bewildered umpires seemed at a loss.

Stan Landes, officiating at the plate, finally called time to confer with the others. Presently the public address announcer, Tex Rickard, managed to make himself heard with a plea that the crowd desist "lest the game be forfeited."

It seemed a surprising announcement since all the crowd seemed to be doing was making a lot of incredible noise and waving handkerchiefs. A couple of beer cans rolled on the field back of home plate, but otherwise nothing appeared to be thrown on the field except scraps of paper.

Bragan, Foiles Ejected

Anyway, the announcement merely infuriated the gathering and the noise, if anything, increased. It kept right on until the last of the sixth, when suddenly the Bucs got in trouble with the umpires. This rhubarb saw Manager Bragan and his catcher, Foiles, chased from the field. That seemed to satisfy the folks. Especially as a moment later Hodges slammed home the two runs with his triple. *

Jackie Robinson had just beat out an infield hit when, with Amoros the batter, Umpire Landes at the plate called interference on Catcher Foiles and waved Amoros to first base. Bragan and his catcher kicked so violently both were ejected. Then Hodges sliced his three-bagger down the rightfield line.

Fighting desperately to the last, the Bucs had Friend back in again for a relief job in the last two innings. But the move was made too late.

For Labine, though he was making his sixty-second mound appearance of the year, this was only his third starting assignment of the year. He turned it into his first complete game.

The right-hander's last previous complete game had been on July 4, 1955. That was the first since his memorable 10—0 shutout of the Giants in the second game of the 1951 play-off series.

Labine was under pressure only once. That was in the top of the sixth when, still leading by only one run, he was reached by Bob Clemente for a triple with one out. But after walking Groat, Labine retired the next two to leave the runner stranded.

Labine lost the shutout in the eighth, when Clemente singled, went to third on Groat's single to right, and scored while Johnny O'Brien banged into a double play. But then the Brooks had their three runs and nobody worried.

Braves Lose, 6-5

Dodgers Win, Take First Place

The Brooklyn Dodgers moved into first place in the torrid National League pennant race yesterday as big Don Newcombe shut out the Chicago Cubs, 3-0, on a three hitter.

The victory, combined with Philadelphia's 6-5 victory over the Milwaukee Braves, gave the Dodgers a lead of two percentage points over the Braves, who tumbled out of the lead for the first time since July 13.

With 13 games to go, nine of them at home, the Dodgers now lead percentage-wise by .603 to .601. The Braves have 11 games left, only three at home.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, powered by Gus Bell's two home runs defeated Pittsburgh, 6-4, and are two games off the pace.

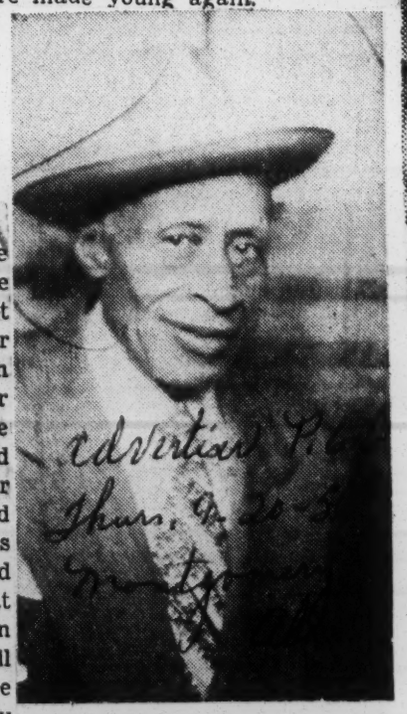
With the score tied, 5-5, the Phillies' Richie Ashburn tripled home pitcher curt Simmon with the winning run in the eighth inning to beat the Braves. Milwaukee manager Fred Haney and four other Braves were ejected from the game for throwing towels from the dugout in protest of a call on a pitch to Ashburn.

THE PROFESSIONALS

Youth is a commodity to be hoarded fiercely and defiantly. None of us is so young that we do not clutch at some memory of younger days, but to a baseball player youth is even more precious. His career is measured in age, and at a time when copy writers, bankers and insurance salesmen are in their prime a baseball player is forced to admit to himself that his muscles no longer react as they should and that his playing days are almost at an end. Rarely has baseball seen such a collection of veteran ball players as the 1956 edition of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who yesterday won the National League pennant.

In the toughest pennant race in many years, the Dodgers, disarmed of their fabled home run weapon and relying on experience and courage, outfought two younger teams for the flag. The contributions to the victory by the older professionals, the "one more year" men, were magnificent. Sal Maglie, unbelievably brilliant and pitching with the style and craft of an artisan. Pee Wee Reese, the venerable shortstop, making the big plays and acting as the glue of the infield. Carl Furillo, carrying the team through September with his hitting. Gil Hodges, saving runs in each game with his superb fielding. Roy Campanella, catching with a battered hand, but putting out the extra effort. And Jackie Robinson, the supreme professional, making each base hit something joyful and brilliant to watch, running on tired legs, but rising to each demand made of him.

This was the season the Dodgers couldn't do it. They were too tired, too old, past their prime. But the youthful injection of Jim Gilliam's valuable consistency, Don Newcombe's great pitching and Duke Snider's home runs lent the spark to the older players. There may be line-up revisions next season, but this year the Dodgers and Manager Walter Alston have brought their second straight pennant to Flatbush and the club's sixth in ten years. The history belongs to the team, but the moment belongs to those Dodgers in the winter of their careers who, for this shining hour, are made young again.



"The Old Horsehide," veteran baseball player and bigtime umpire, Charlie E. Rousseau, is only a big league dreamer nowadays. he played ball in the Mid-Central Negro League, later he served as a professional umpire for several years. In talking with him at Wise uper Market IGA, where he is employed the old veteran expresses himself as a "Dreamer." He says Brooklyn's Dodgers and New York Yankees will play the World Series and Brooklyn will be the 1956 champions.

The New York Times

BETWEEN VICTORIES: Four Dodgers exchanging congratulations yesterday after first game with the Pirates. From left are: Gil Hodges, Sal Maglie, Carl Furillo and Sandy Amoros. Maglie pitched the first game, Clem Labine the second.

47a 1956

Evangeline League Drops Last 3 Negroes

Herald Tues. 5-8-56
P.S-C Miami, Fla.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The assistant minor league farm director of the New York Giants said Monday three Negro baseball players had to be dumped by the Lake Charles, La., club because the Evangeline League found them "undesirable."

Five Negroes — three with Lake Charles and two with Lafayette, La. — were cut from the rosters of the Class C league Saturday night, easing a segregation problem which threatened to wreck the circuit.

Ray Mullins, president of the league, said the segregation question had nothing to do with the shifts.

He said the two Lafayette players, Sam Drake and Manuel Tradous, had received promotions. Lake Charles dropped three players, Mullins said, because they weren't good enough.

The Lake Charles players were Felipe Alou of the Dominican Republic, Ralph Crosby of New York and Charles Weatherspoon of Pineland, Tex.

Jack Schwarz, the New York Giant official, said he was given a different version of the moves, which left the Evangeline League with no Negro players.

"We have a working agreement with Lake Charles," Schwarz said. "Under that agreement, the team can return players to us whenever they so desire.

"That was done in this case. Lake Charles told us it had to get rid of the three players and they were tossed to us. We all felt badly about it. They were good players and popular with the fans there. But it threatened to break up the league."

Schwarz said he was told that the league has a rule which permits the ousting of any member found "undesirable" by a majority vote of the directors.

Schwarz said Alou had been placed with Cocoa in the Florida State League and efforts were being made to find spots for Crosby and Weatherspoon in the California State League and the Pioneer League.

Lafayette sent Drake, who lives in Little Rock, Ark., and Trabous, from Puerto Rico, to the Burlington, Iowa, club of the Class B Three-I League.

The problem of the Negro players arose when the Baton Rouge recreation and Parks Commission banned Negroes from the city-owned park used by the New Iberia, La., entry in the league for home games.

BROOKLYN PLAYER WILL GET $12,500

Times 1.5.57

New York Post

Gilliam 5th Dodger to Agree to Terms—Hofman Accepts $11,500 Giant Offer

Thurs. 1-5-56

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Another Dodger and one more Giant agreed to terms yesterday, giving the world champion Brooks five and the Polo Grounders four satisfied players.

Junior Gilliam, an all-around player, accepted a contract from Buzzie Bavasi, a Dodger vice president, for $12,500, the same pay he received last year.

Bobby Hofman, the Giants' man-of-all-work, agreed to terms with Chub Feeney, the club vice president, for "better than $10,000," probably about $11,500.

The other Dodgers under contract are Pee Wee Reese, Don Newcombe, Karl Spooner and Ken Lehman. Willie Mays, Al Dark and Don Mueller were signed previously by the Giants.

Gilliam, who played ninety-nine games at second base and forty-six in the outfield, hit only .249. Junior got off to a bad start, hitting only .224 through July. He moved forward thereafter, hitting .300 in August and .313 in September.

His batting average before the All-Star game was .211, but thereafter it was .288. In the last two months, in forty-seven games, Gilliam hit at a .307 clip. In the world series, during which he played both second base and the outfield, he batted. 292.

Junior led the Dodgers in stolen bases, with fifteen, and in triples, with eight. In runs scored he was second to Duke Snider, with 110 to the Duke's 126. He was the club's best hitter against the Giants, compiling a .356 average against the Pole Grounders.

He had the best bunting record on the club, ten of his hits being bunts. In the National League he ranked fifth in three departments—stolen bases, runs and sacrifice bunts.

For five straight years in organized baseball Gilliam has scored 100 or more runs each year.

Last year Gilliam drew seventy bases on balls and struck out only thirty-seven times.

Hofman, who accepted his contract via telephone from his home in St. Louis, last year was a catcher, a first baseman, a second baseman and a third baseman, as well as a prize pinch-hitter.

As an emergency batsman, Bobby made nine hits in forty times at bat, his blows including three home runs. The three pinch homers tied a major league record of nine for a career. Cy Williams, a former Phillie and Cub outfielder, previously had held the record.

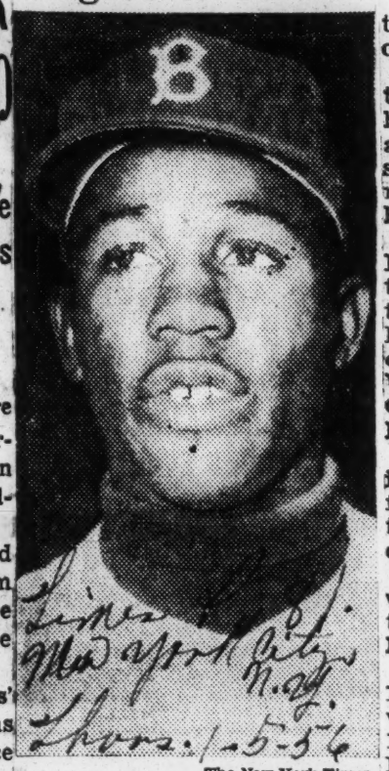
Last season Bobby batted .266 in ninety-six games. His fifty-five hits included seven doubles, two triples and ten homers. He drove in twenty-eight runs.

In three consecutive seasons with the Giants Hofman has batted in ninety-two runs on 128 hits.

He first joined the Giants in 1949 for sixteen games, then went back to Minneapolis. In 1950 he was with Oakland of the Pacific Coast League and in 1951 with Ottawa of the International League and Minneapolis of the American Association. Bobby was 30 years old last October.

Feeney said yesterday that all contracts for remaining unsigned Giants had been put in the mail.

Agree to Terms



Times 1.5.57 New York Post N.Y. Thurs. 1-5-56

The New York Times

Junior Gilliam of Dodgers

Associated Press

Bobby Hofman of Giants

47a 1956

JUNIOR GILLIAM

Gilliam In Fold

Courier P.24 Sat. 1-14-56

BROOKLYN — Junior Gilliam, the second base-outfielder for the World Champion Brooklyn Dodgers, became the fifth Dodger to sign a 1956 contract last week.

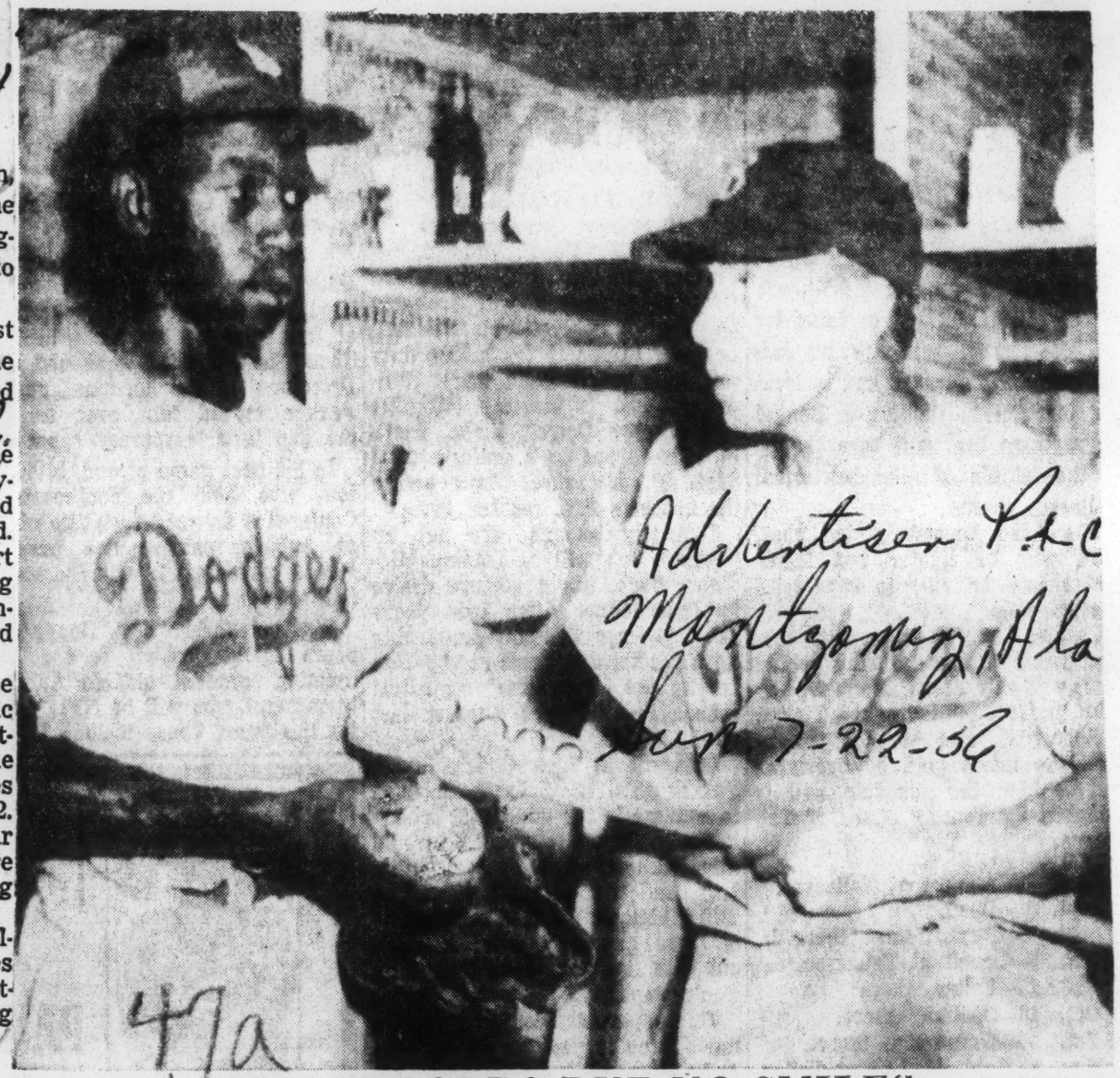
Gilliam, who hit only .249 last season, reportedly signed for the same salary, $12,500, he received last season. Pittsburgh Pa.

One of the most versatile of the Dodger performers, Gilliam played ninety-nine games at second base and forty-six in the outfield. He got off to a miserable start early in the season but during the last two months of the campaign his batting average picked up considerably.

Going into the All-Star game Gilliam's average was an anemic .211. After that, however, he batted .288 for the remainder of the campaign. In the World Series the veteran performer batted .292.

Last season, for the fifth year in a row, Gilliam scored more than 100 runs, his 110 runs being second only to Duke Snider.

Gilliam led the Dodgers in stolen bases with 15, and in triples with 8. He was the club's best hitter against the Giants, compiling a .356 average against the club.



NEW RECORDS BUT NO SMILES

Junior Gilliam (left), Brooklyn Dodger second baseman, came up with 12 assists agains the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday to tie the all-time major league mark for second basemen. Pee Wee Reese, veteran Brooklyn infielder, joined the 2,000-hit club with a first inning single in the same game. Neither were very happy in the dressing room following the game because the Dodgers had just taken a 13-6 beating.—**AP Wirephoto**

New Vote For Baseball's Hall Of Fame

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Thurs, 1-12-56

NEW YORK—(INS)— There are 79 men in Baseball's Hall of Fame and sports writers now are voting on a new batch to honor.

Each writer is entitled to name 10 and a successful candidate must have 75 per cent of the votes cast. Some voted only for one or two and one distinguished columnist on a Sacrosanct New York paper already has announced he can find no more than eight worthy of his vote. 4.5

We never have known just what qualifications entitle a man to a vote and we believe there should be certain standards to follow. If you look over the list of those already in the Hall you will find one of the immortals alongside a banjo hitter at the same position.

One thing is sure and we pass the tip along to those still playing publicity never hurt, and to get it, be nice to the sports writers.

Dizzy Dean undoubtedly was a great pitcher but we doubt that he would have made the Hall so soon were he not a screwball with a penchant for getting his name in print. Where would he have gotten if he went by his regular moniker—Jay Hanna Dean—and had been a close-mouthed serious pitcher.

And we feel sure than a poem about Tinker to Evers to chance did more to get those three Chicago Cubs in the Hall than their individual playing ability may have warranted.

Our aforesaid confrere feels that only Ted Williams, Stan Musial and Bob Feller ever will make the grade among the current crop of players. That's a lot of malarkey. How about Robin Roberts, Phil Rizzuto and Peewee Reese, Duke Snider and Willie Mays?

This distinguished gentleman says he can vote for only 10 not yet named to the Hall, and he mentions Lefty Gomez, Joe Cronin and Hank Greenberg. Fair enough. He also likes Sam Rice with his lifetime batting average of .322; Joe Medwick, the greatest of all bad ball hitters and his .322; Heinie Manush and his .330, and the one and only Babe Herman, who once hit .393 and didn't lead the league.

We, too, can and will vote for all of those but we also must cast a vote for Earl Combs, who patrolled centerfield between Babe Ruth and Bob Mueller.

Combs was the late Miller Huggins' all-time ideal ball player. He had a life-time batting average of .325 and he made it as a lead-off man believe it or not. He was extremely fast, could hit the long ball and could hawk a ball with anybody.

Strangely enough, he rarely gets a Hall of Fame vote, probably because he was too self-effacing and made the tough ones look too easy.

Yes, we confess we don't know what it takes to make a Hall of Famer.

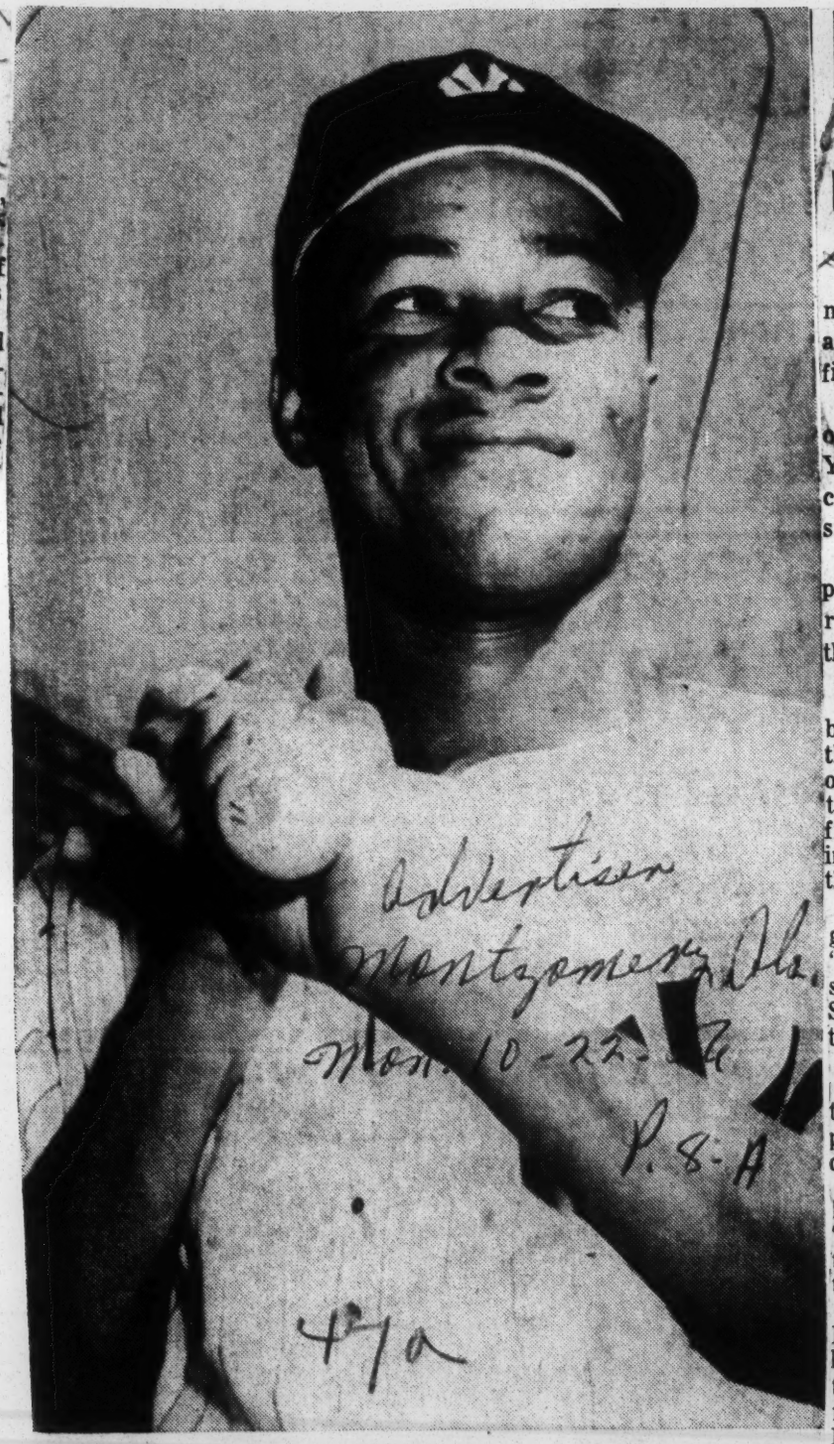
Judge Landis did it as the savior of baseball although it was Babe Ruth's homers that did it after the Black Sox scandal. Club owners and even one umpire—Bill Klem—made it. Who knows? Perhaps one day a broadcaster may make it.

Elston Howard gets new post

Afro-American 47a Sat. 7-7-56

ST. LOUIS—Elston Howard, first colored to don a New York Yankee uniform, has been signed to the public relations staff of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., it was announced this week.

Howard, a St. Louisan and former Vashon high school athlete, will be used from now until spring training for special projects in connection with the beverage concern.



Advertiser Montgomery, Ala. Mon. 10-22-56 P. 8-A

47a

He had to wait seven days for his chance; finally it came and he, Elston Howard, drove Brooklyn Dodger's big Don Newcombe off the mound during the 1956 World Series, with a round-tripper that paved the way for the Yanks' championship game. Howard, a utility man for the Yanks, will be seen in action here at Paterson Field Wednesday night with Willie Mays' Major League All-Stars, game time 7:45 p.m.

Elston Howard 'forgotten' until 7th game home run

Afro-American, Baltimore, Md. P. 15

Sat. 10-20-56 47a

BROOKLYN — The forgotten man of the 1956 World Series, at least until the seventh and final game, was Elston Howard.

But the lone colored member of the victorious New York Yankees, was quite philosophical about sitting out the first six contests.

When he did finally get to play, Howard collected a home-run and a double in five trips to the plate.

* * *

"NOBODY COULD expect to break into that lineup the way they played," said the 27-year-old outfielder-catcher, who distinguished himself by hitting the first Yanke home-run and driving in the first Yankee runs of the 1955 series.

"Even as early as the sixth game (Monday)," said Howard, "anyone could see they had a solid lineup, and that Casey Stengel would be foolish to disturb it."

* * *

ELLY LAMENTED the fact that injuries kept him from playing up to par during the '56 campaign.

"First," he said, "it was that broken hand in spring training. Then came a pulled leg muscle, then calcium deposits in my throwing arm.

"Right after our last series in Baltimore, I had to go into the hospital with a strept throat. Altogether it was a lousy year for me—the worst I've had since I've been grown."—

SAM LACY.

Monte Irvin Afro-American signs Cubs' contract

Sat. 1-28-56 P. 14
Baltimore, Md.

CHICAGO (NNPA) — Monte Irvin, a power hitter who is expected to hit more than a few baseballs out of sight in Wrigley Field, this week signed his 1956 contract with the Chicago Cubs.

Irvin is the thirteenth Cub to sign. The Cubs, in drafting the former New York Giant star, are confident that Monte will prove he still can hit in the majors.

* * *

THE GIANTS sent him to Minneapolis after the start of the 1955 season. Irvin hit 14 homers and drove in 52 runs in 75 games. He was a big factor in the Millers winning both the American Association pennant and the Little World Series.

The new Cub lead the National League in runs batted in, 121, in 1951. The next spring, in Denver, Monte suffered a broken ankle sliding into third base in an exhibition game against Cleveland.

In 1953 he batted .329, but tailed off in 1954 to .262. His lifetime is .296. In world series competition he hit .396.

Irvin, who will be 35 years old on Feb. 15, is expected to battle Hank Bauer, two years his senior, for the left field berth.

MONTE ALSO SINGLES, SCORES 3 TIMES AGAINST EX-MATES

Daily Tribune Sat.
Chicago, Ill.

Brosnan Relieved by Jim Davis in 7th inning

Sat. 5-21-56
47a

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

Monte Irvin, former New York outfielder, greeted his former mates with two home runs and a single in his first three trips to the plate yesterday as the Cubs opened a four game series with the Giants before 6,318 in Wrigley field.

Monte's drives into the left field bleachers, off John McCall in the second and Jim Hearn in the firth, gave Jim Brosnan, Cub starting hurler, a three run lead.

Irvin's single launched a two run rally in the fourth, in which McCall was routed.

The Cubs won, 7 to 4.

Solly Drake, recalled Thursday from St. Paul of the American association, started in center field for the Cubs and was assigned the lead-off position in the batting order

A sore shoulder muscle forced Brosnan from the game after he had walked the first Giant to face him in the seventh, and Jim Davis took over on the mound for the Cubs.

FIRST INNING

GIANTS—Brandt bounced a double down the third base line. Schoendienst popped to Banks. Mays was called out on strikes. Thompson filed to Drake. No runs, one hit.

CUBS—Drake filed to Brandt. Spencer threw out Baker. Fondy grounded out to McCall, unassisted. No runs, no hits.

SECOND INNING

GIANTS—White grounded out, Fondy to Brosnan. Rhodes hit a home run into the seats in right center. It was his fifth homer of the season. Spencer and Westrum popped to Banks. One run, one hit.

CUBS—Thompson threw out Banks. Irvin hit a home run into the left field bleachers. It was his ninth homer of the season. Moryn walked. Miksis and Chiti filed to Mays. One run, one hit.

THIRD INNING

GIANTS—McCall and Brandt struck out. Schoendienst walked. Mays struck out. No runs, no hits.

CUBS—Schoendienst threw out Brosnan. Westrum tossed out Drake. Baker singled to center. Fondy tripled to center. Baker scoring. Banks filed to Brandt. One run, two hits.

FOURTH INNING

GIANTS — Thompson singled to center. White popped to Banks. Rhodes singled to right, Thompson stopping at second. Miksis let Westrum's grounder get past him, Thompson scoring on the error. McCall was called out on strikes. One run, two hits, one error.

CUBS—Irvin singled to right. Moryn singled to right, Irvin stopping at second. Miksis walked, filling the bases. Chiti singled to senter, Irvin scoring. Hearn replaced McCall on the mound for the Giants. Brosnan struck out. Drake forced Chiti, Schoendienst to Spencer, Moryn scoring. Baker popper to Spencer. Two runs, three hits.

FIFTH INNING

GIANTS—Banks threw out Brandt. Schoendienst singled to center. Mays struck out for the third time. Thompson filed to Drake. No runs, one hit.

CUBS—Fondy filed to Mays. Spencer threw out Banks. Irvin hit his No. 10 homer and second of the afternoon over the left field bleachers. Moryn was thrown out by Schoendienst. One run, one hit.

SIXTH INNING

GIANTS—White grounded out, Fondy to Brosnan. Rhodes fouled to Fondy. Spencer filed to Irvin. No runs, no hits.

CUBS—Miksis was out, Hearn to Thompson to White. Chiti filed to Mays. Brosnan doubled to left center. Drake walked. Baker popped to Westrum. No runs, one hit.

SEVENTH INNING

GIANTS—Mueller batted for Westrun and walked. Antonelli ran for Mueller. Castleman batted for Hearn and Davis replaced Brosnan. Castleman filed to Drake. Brandt filed to Irvin. Schoendienst forced Antonelli, Baker unassisted. No runs, no hits.

CUBS—Wilhelm pitching and Sarni catching for the Giants. Fondy grounded out, Schoendienst to White. Banks struck out and was safe at first when Sarni let the third strike get away. Irvin struck out. Moryn filed to Mays. No runs, no hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

GIANTS—Mays singled to right. Thompson singled to right, Mays stopping at second. Mays stole third. White walked, filling the bases. Rhodes grounded out to Fondy, Mays scoring. Hofman batted for Spencer and fouled to Chiti. Baker threw out Sarni. One run, two hits.

CUBS—Bressoud playing short for the Giants. Bressoud threw out Miksis. Thompson threw out Chiti. Davis walked. Drake struck out and was safe at first when Sarni let the third strike get away. Baker singled to left, Davis scoring. Fondy looped a double into left, scoring Drake. Baker also tried to score and was out at the plate, Bressoud to Sarni. Two runs, two hits, one error.

NINTH INNING

GIANTS—Mangan batted for Wilhelm and struck out. Brandt bounced a double past Baker. Davis threw out Schoendienst. Mays singled to center, Brandt scoring. Thompson filed to Moryn. One run, two hits.

Monte's Moments

NEW YORK

	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Brandt, rf	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Schoend't, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	4	0
Mays, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0	0
Thompson, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	2	0
White, 1b	3	0	0	0	10	0	0
Rhodes, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0	0
Spencer, ss	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Bressoud, ss	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Westrum, c	2	0	0	1	2	1	0
aMueller	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sarni, c	1	0	0	0	2	0	2
McCall, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hearn, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wilhelm, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	b35	4	9	4	24	12	2

CUBS

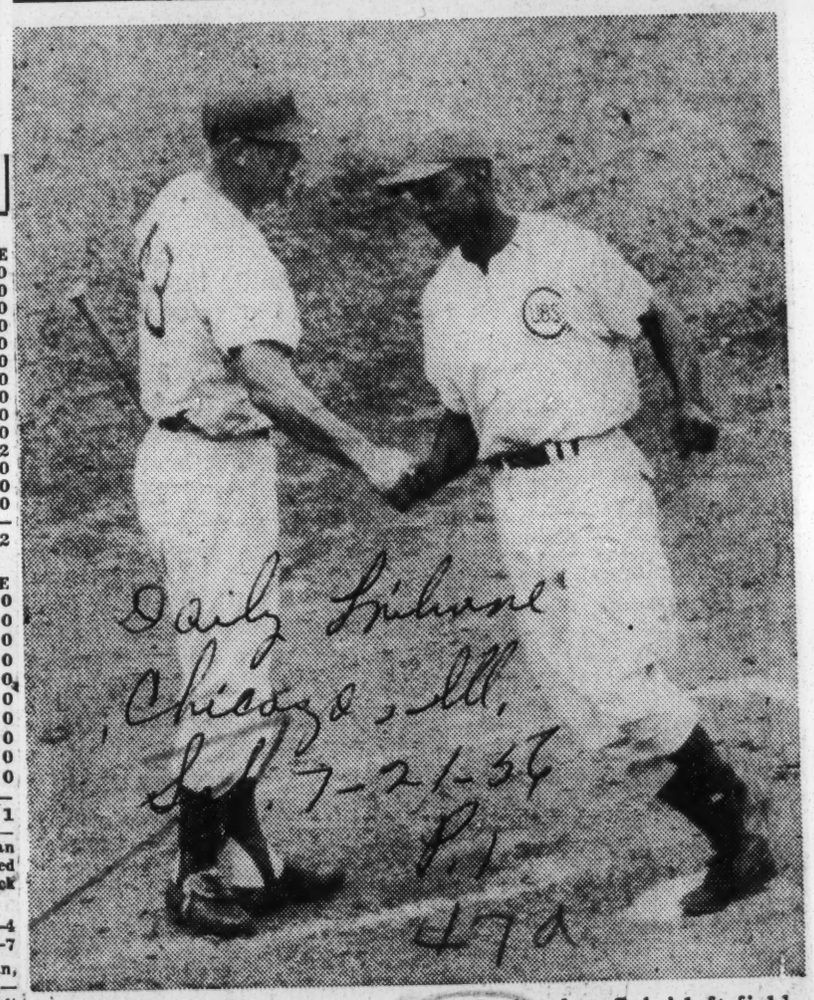
	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A	E
Drake, cf	4	1	0	1	3	0	0
Baker, 2b	5	1	2	1	1	1	0
Fondy, 1b	5	0	2	2	5	2	0
Banks, ss	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Irvin, lf	4	3	3	2	2	0	0
Moryn, rf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Miksis, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Chiti, c	4	0	1	1	8	0	0
Brosnan, p	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Davis, p	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
	35	7	10	7	27	5	1

a-Walked for Westrum in 7th. b-Castleman flied out for Hearn in 7th, Hofman fouled out for Spencer in 8th and Mangan struck out for Wilhelm in 9th.

New York.....010 100 011—4
Cubs .....011 210 02x—7

Two base hits—Brandt [2], Brosnan, Fondy. Three bast hit—Fondy. Home runs—Rhodes, Irvin [2]. Stolen base—Mays. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cubs, 8. Struck out—Brosnan, 6; Hearn, 1; Wilhelm, 3; Davis, 1. Bases on balls—Brosnan, 2; McCall, 2; Hearn, 1; Davis, 1; Wilhelm, 1. Hits—Brosnan, 5 in 6 innings [pitched to one in 7th]; McCall, 6 in 3 innings [pitched to four in 4th]; Hearn, 2 in 3; Davis, 4 in 3; Wilhelm, 1 in 2. Runs and earned runs—Brosnan, 2-1; McCall, 4-4; Hearn, 1-1; Davis, 2-2; Wilhelm, 2-2. Winning pitcher—Brosnan [3-4]. Losing pitcher—McCall [2-3]. Time—2:41. Umpires—Pinelli, Boggess, Dixon, and Gorman. Attendance—6,318.

'GREAT GOING, OLD BOY'



Daily Tribune
Chicago, Ill.
Sat. 7-21-56
P. 1
47a

Walt Moryn congratulates Monte Irvin after Cubs' left fielder hit home run in second inning yesterday in Wrigley field. Irvin hit second homer in fifth inning. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Negroes Rate High in NL

Courier p. 28
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oct. 1-22-56

MVP Award May Go To Pennant Winner

NEW YORK—To the victor goes the spoils and the prize in store for the pennant winner in the National League will probably be the "Most Valuable Player Award."

At this stage of the game Negroes seem to have a pat hand on the award. Brooklyn has Don Newcombe and Jim Gilliam, Milwaukee has Hank Aaron, while an outside chance exists for rookie Frank Robinson of Cincinnati.

47a

NEWCOMBE WAS the master of all he surveyed in the pitching world Saturday after he had pitched the Dodgers into first place with a sparkling three-hit, 3-0, win over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory was the 24th of the season for big Newk and made him the fifth biggest winner in Dodger history. He's lost six.

While Newk was holding the Cubs to three hits and gaining his sixth straight victory, Jim Gilliam, another Most Valuable candidate, was continuing his sparkling play. Gilliam came through with three hits in the Cubs' game and continued in his role as the world champion's biggest offensive threat.

During the time the Dodgers were winning Aaron was starring in defeat for the Braves.

■

THE HARD-HITTING outfielder banged out a three-run homer, his 26th, as the Braves dropped a 6-5 game to Philadelphia.

However, more important to the Braves, still hopeful fans is Aaron's continued ability to come through with the clutch hit. He's the Braves' big man at the plate and still holds the league's batting lead which was .327 going into Sunday's game.

Robinson is keeping Cincinnati's hopes alive. The 20-year-old outfielder is a sure bet to win Rookie of the Year honors but there are some who believe that if Cincinnati finishes ahead of the field he might come away with both awards.

Last week Robinson hit home run number 38, which puts him in a tie for the record of most homers hit by a first-year man. He seems certain to break the mark before the campaign ends.

47a 1956

WILLIE MAYS

Sports of The Times

Times Tues. 7-3-56 P.19-C New York, N.Y.

By ARTHUR DALEY

Study in Astronomy

THE most puzzling aspect of the balloting by the fans for the annual All-Star teams is the alarming way the total votes sloughed off this year, the first time the poll was conducted by the office of the Baseball Commissioner instead of an outside agency. Have the fans lost interest or weren't the original poll-takers able to count?

Perhaps it isn't fair to be suspicious. But one look at the figures and doubt comes sprinting through the doorway. The leader a year ago was Yogi Berra with 2,138,739 votes. The leader this season was Master Mickey Mantle with 206,524. Inasmuch as the Oklahoma Kid drew 2,103,796 votes last year when he was having only an indifferent campaign, latest results would indicate that close to two million people have lost interest in the hottest young man in the big leagues. How come?

Just take the balloting for National League first basemen as a sample. Here's the way in round numbers the voting went this year: Dale Long, 180,000; Ted Kluszewski, 157,000; Gil Hodges, 10,400; Wally Moon, 10,300. And here's the way it went last season: Kluszewski, 1,700,000; Stan Musial, 1,600,000; Hodges, 863,000; Dee Fondy, 380,000; Long, 228,000. This represents an appalling mathematical inconsistency.

Ballot Stuffing

It must be admitted, of course, that the machinery in Ford Frick's office is still rather new and stiff. Nor were the feed lines as strong as in the past because the project didn't get the frantic newspaper support it once received. The explanation may be as simple as all that although baseball men have been raising their eyebrows ever since the balloting began. They can't understand it, either.

Because of the relatively small totals, a concentrated bit of ballot-stuffing by Cincinnati fans muscled five Redlegs into the starting line-up for the Nationals. Fortunately all five were more or less deserving and no harm was done. However, the rival managers for the mid-summer festival a week from today in Washington, Casey Stengel and Walter Alston, completed their squads yesterday. There will be some changes made—at least after the third inning.

The Brooklyn skipper is a cinch to move the heavy-hitting Ernie Banks of the Cubs into the shortstop post in place of the slick-fielding Roy McMillan of the Redlegs. But the huge Klu will probably move his big feet over to first while Willie Mays and Duke Snider will advance to the outfield, teaming up with Stan Musial, a starter.

Pointed Snub

The most astonishing aspect of the fan voting was that they completely snubbed the Brooklyn Dodgers, who are only the champions of the world. Not one Brook made the starting line-up. Never before have the champions been given such a brush-off. Something vaguely similar happened in 1943 but this was done deliberately by an irked Joe McCarthy. The American League almost always won the

Willie Mays
He won't ~~start but he's~~ sure to play

All-Star game in that era and Marse Joe was the manager once again.

"Take away the Yankees and the American League is nothing," grumbled the National Leaguers. McCarthy bristled.

"We can beat you fellows without using any Yankees," he said in annoyance. So he stubbornly refused to let a Yankee enter the line-up. He proved his point, too. The Americans won.

At any rate Alston does not intend to go to that extreme. He named four Dodgers to the squad but also contrived to make Redleg dominance even more marked by adding two Cincinnati pitchers, Brooks Lawrence and Joe Nuxhall, thus giving the homer-happy Redlegs seven positions. Only by using great restraint did the Brooklyn skipper by-pass Wally Post for a possible pinch-hitting chore.

Alston's choices were reasonably consistent and only his choice of Junior Gilliam evokes some surprise. But Junior is having a good year, is a switch hitter and can come in handy.

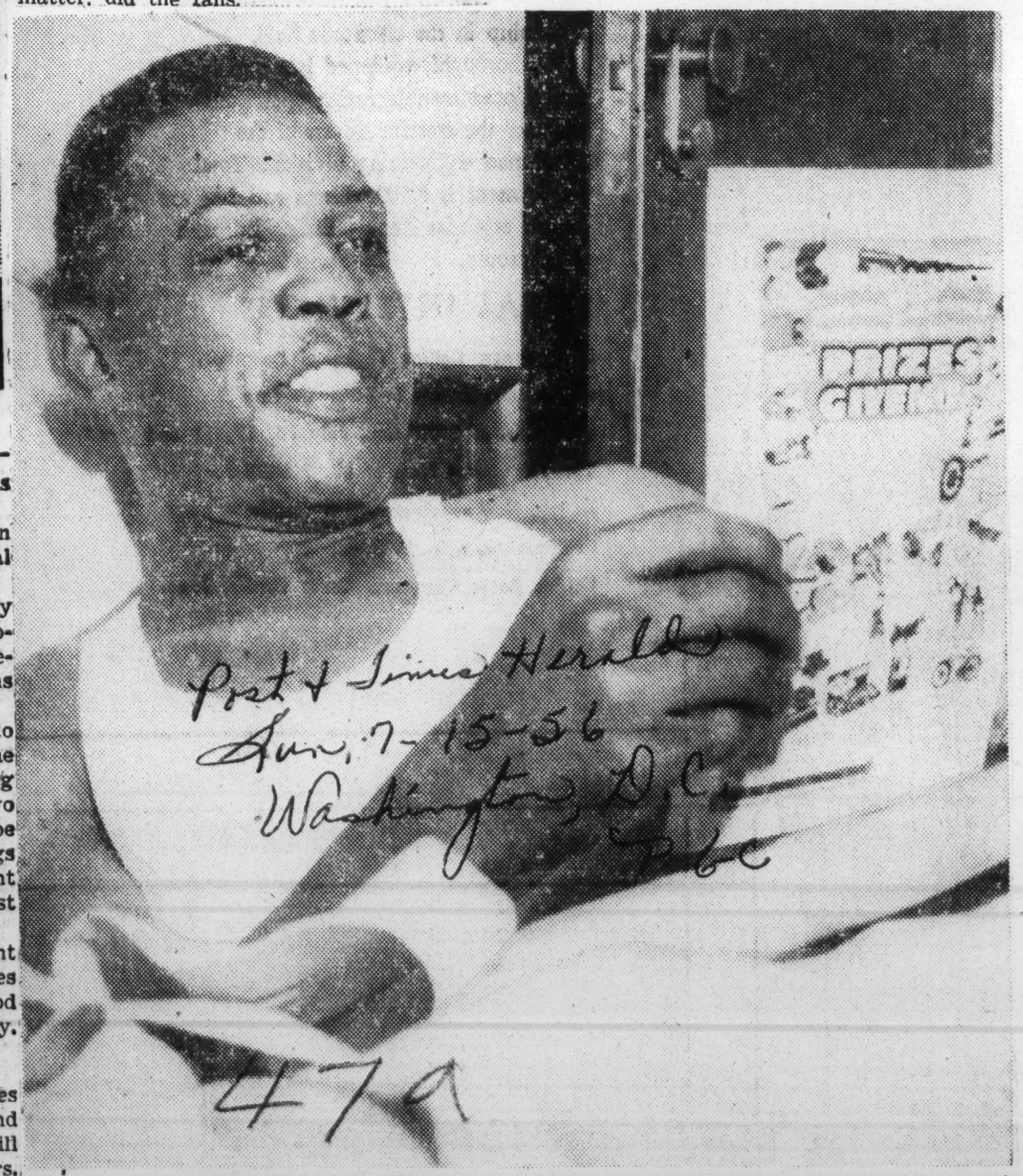
Circuitous Logic

Employing his usual circuitous logic, Charles Dillon Stengel rounded out his squad and made at least a couple of choices that will have brickbats bouncing off his generous ears. The mounting esteem of Ol' Case for Gil McDougald as a shortstop impelled him to pick Gil over Chico Carrasquel. Cleveland fans may holler but few others will.

The real stunner was the selection of Billy Martin as the extra second baseman. Billy the Kid isn't having that good a year to rate being named over Bobby Avila and Billy Goodman. However, the sassy Martin is the only ballplayer who dares talk back to Stengel and Ol' Case enjoys his impudence.

Apparently Casey feels lonesome when he doesn't have the premises cluttered up with first basemen. But he refused to go for the obvious choice, Vic Wertz of the Indians. Instead he named Vic Power and Roy Sievers. Maybe it isn't important anyway because Stengel is much more likely to stick to the starting line-up the fans gave him than Alston is.

All in all, the managers didn't do badly in naming their All-Stars. Neither, for that matter, did the fans.



WILLIE RELAXES—New York Giants' Outfielder Willie Mays takes things easy in hotel room after night game against Cardinals in St. Louis in which Mays socked a home run. Willie is catching up on his comic book reading. He hit a pinch-hit homer in All-Star game played in Washington last week.

A GRIN AND AN APOLOGY

AFTER MAYS, THE NATIONALS WENT ON DEFENSE

Constitution

By GEORGE BOWEN

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—"It's great to be in the right league," chortled otherwise rival National League baseball players today after they had banded together to beat the American League All-Stars 7-3.

Walt Alston, the Brooklyn Dodger manager, who directed the Nationals, grinned with pleasure, but took it all rather calm and collected. He was not inclined to gloat and declined to make any comment on his rivals, saying "It's enough to manage one ball club."

"We had the hitting, particularly in the clutch," was his summary of the key factors in the triumph. "That pinch-hit homer by Willie Mays with one on in the fourth gave us a big start and then we got good pitching from everybody."

Willie's homer made it 3-0 and Alston said from then on he could afford to stress defensive play which was highlighted by performances of third baseman Ken Boyer, St. Louis, and second baseman Johnny Temple of Cincinnati.

Atlanta, Ga.

Alston was reluctant to single out the best player on his side, but finally gave the nod to Boyer, who got three hits and made two sensational fielding plays.

Wed. 7-11-56

"He can run, hit and field, I don't know what else he could do," Alston said.

Alston went individually to eight players he didn't use and apologized for keeping them on the bench.

"It's a shame to keep some of those guys on the bench, but the main idea is to win the game," he explained to reporters, "so when we got ahead early I played our best defense."

"If we had got behind, I would have switched to power."

He made a similar move in the fifth in his outfield, shifting Stan Musial from right to left and sent in Duke Snider at center and Mays to right. "I wanted Mays' strong throwing arm in right. Snider was more used to center than any other field and it made no difference to Musial where he played," Alston disclosed.

Musial reported he had been kicked in the thigh by Boyer as they both went for a short fly by Ted Williams in the eighth inning. He said it didn't hurt enough to make him come out, but Alston insisted he leave just to be safe.

Asked why he let pitcher Warren Spahn bat in the sixth inning with two runners on base and one out, Alston said it was his same interest in defense.

"He was pitching good and if I took him out, they might hit the next pitcher."

He said the good pitching by Spahn and Johnny Antonelli after starter Bob Friend also prevented him from using a hurler such as Robin Roberts of Philadelphia.

Spahn and Antonelli are southpaws and Roberts right-handed.

Alston was generous with his praise of the Cincinnati players, six of them getting into the game and accounting for six of the 11 National hits, driving in three of the runs and scoring three of them.

It was his second All-Star managing job, but he warned "Don't mention the other one." The Americans won 11-9 over his 1954 Nationals.

Musial, the All-Star all-star playing in his 13th such classic, was happier than normal over his seventh inning homer. Not only did it regain for him the record for most by an All-Star player as his fifth after Ted Williams had tied him at four in the inning before, but it landed in left center field.

Bob Friend, who blanked the Americans for the first three innings, disclosed he "had a real good fast ball, but didn't use it often on account of their left-handers. I threw mostly breaking stuff, except I struck out Mickey Mantle on a fast one."

Associated Press Wirephoto

MEN WHO MOLDED THE NATIONAL LEAGUE VICTORY LIVE IT UP

(L-R) Mgr. Walt Alston, Cards' Ken Boyer and Stan Musial and Giants' Willie Mays

Ernie Banks Held Out Of Big Classic

Defender

Sat. 7-21-56

Chicago Ill.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Willie Mays did not win a starting berth in the National league lineup, but he won the applause of 28,843 cheering fans who gathered here in the staid old Griffith stadium for the 23rd playing of the annual All-Stars game. In the classic, the National leaguers defeated their American league counterpart, 7-3, on good clutch pitching and power hitting.

Willie, breaking into the lineup in the fourth inning, struck one of the two big blows that helped put the game on ice for the National. Pinch hitting for Gus Bell of Cincinnati in the fourth inning, Mays rifled one of Whitey Ford's slants way up into the bleachers for a two-run homer.

Ken Boyer of the Cardinals who was on base scored ahead of the New York Giants star.

WILLIE RUNS HOME

Joining Mays in the home run department was Stan "The Man" Musial, who hit one in seventh inning in the seats in left ceter field. It was Stan's fifth All-Star homer.

In the seventh inning also Mays thrilled the crowd by streaking home all the way from first on a hot double to right by Big Ted Kluzewski.

For the American leaguers, veteran Ted Williams and Mickey Mangle also hit homers. Williams and Mantle hit back-to-back homers in the sixth inning. Both received a great ovation from the crowd.

Biggest disappointment of the day was Nationals' manager Walt Alston's refusal to use Ernie Banks, stellar Chicago Cubs shortstop. He explained afterwards that he was unahead and wanted to keep his best defensive team. But there is some question as to whether Roy McMillan of the Redlegs is a better shortstop defensively than Ernie Banks definitely is the better hitter.

Afterwards, Warrn Giles, president of the National league, tried to explain away Alston's decision to bypass Ernie, placing the blame on himself. He said he had instructed the Brooklyn Dodgers pilot that if he got ahead to use his best team defensively and not to risk losing by changing his lineup.

However, there were those who criticized Giles for the statement, saying that they can't see how using Banks could have caused the Nationals to lose.

HITS 22 HOMERS

Banks has been playing great ball ever since he broke into the majors. As a sophomore last year, he smashed a long standing record for shortstops by blasting 40 home runs. He has already hit 22 this season and seems well on his way to breaking his own home run record.

Also left out in the cold during the contest, was Brooks "The Bull" Lawrence, who so far is unbeaten this season. But the fans didn't beef too much about Brooks, since it was generally considered that Cincinnati had a monopoly on the starting lineup. Brooks has a perfect pitching record of 11 wins and no losses.

Billy Pierce, White Sox Hurler, was tagged with the loss for Casey Stengel's crew even though he pitched well.

The Nationals now have won six of the last seven of the midsummer classics. Even so, the American Leaguers are still in front in the standings, 13 to 10.

Bruton Rates Willie May's Arm Best In Senior Circuit Over Post, Furillo

Advertiser P. 3-6 Tues. 3-6-56

By JOE REICHLER

BRADENTON, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Who has the best throwing arm among the National League outfielders? Carl Furillo? Willie Mays? Duke Snider?

Birmingham, Ala.

Bullet Bill Bruton who, as the fastest man in the senior circuit, probably is the best qualified to judge, picks Mays, which is no great surprise. The eyebrow-raiser, however, is his placing of Furillo as no better than a hestitating third. He rates the army of Wally Post, the Cincinnati Redlegs' slugging rightfielder, as better than that of the man they've nicknamed the "Reading Rifle" in Brooklyn.

"Furillo's arm is not as good as it used to be," Bruton said as he probed his mind for the best outfield arms in his league. "Mays has the best arm without a doubt. Post is next. I guess I'd have to say Furillo is third with Duke Snider of Brooklyn and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh not far behind."

CHALLENGING THE BEST

Bruton should know what he's talking about. The Milwaukee Braves' speedster has been challenging the best arms of the National League ever since he entered the majors in 1953. He led the circuit in stolen bases in each of his three seasons, swiping 25, 34 and 26, in that order. During the time he was nipped going from first to third on a single no more than a half dozen times.

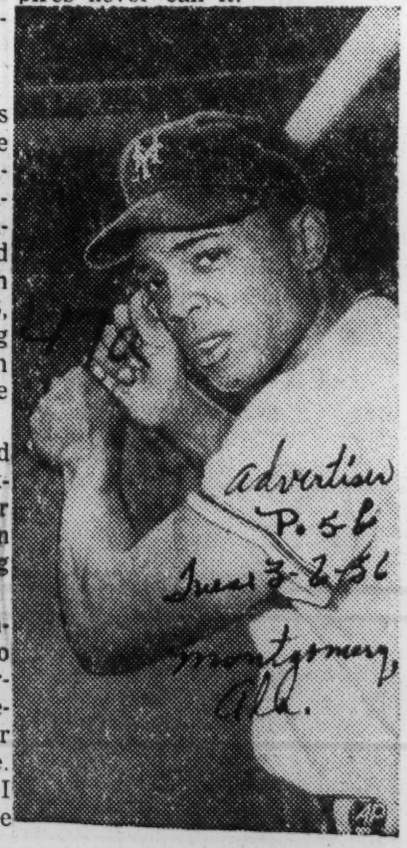
"When I'm on first base and the batter singles to right," he explained, "it doesn't really matter who's in right field. If the run is vital to the game, I'm trying for third base.

"It's when the ball is hit to center or left field, that you've got to hesitate. That's when it is important to know your man. A lot depends on whether the outfielder charges the ball or plays it safe. With Willie or Duke out there, I usually play it safe. They're the best at charging the ball."

SPAHN IS TOUGHEST

Bruton was asked which pitchers are the toughest to steal on.

"That's easy," he replied without hesitation. "Our own Warren Spahn. He's got the best pickoff motion I ever saw. He can pick



WILLIE MAYS
Best Arm

"I reallp enjoyel marrying them. They were a very nice couple."

Advertiser P. 5-6 Tues. 3-6-56 Montgomery, Ala.

Pays Fine as Speeding Valentine

Say Hey! Mays Weds Divorcee

Inquirer P. 39 Wed. 2-15-56

ELKTON, Md., Feb. 14. (AP).

OUTFIELDER WILLIE MAYS, of the New York Giants, was married today to Marghuerite Wendelle, of New York City. The fleet-footed Mays was in such a hurry to get to this "Gretna Green" in Maryland that he was picked up on the New Jersey Turnpike for speeding. He was alone when stopped. A State trooper said Mays was doing 70 miles an hour. Mays paid a $15 fine.

Mays is 25. His bride gave her age as 27 and her address as East Elmhurst, a New York City suburb.

The couple obtained the license on Feb. 10. A waiting period of 48 hours is required before the marriage ceremony may take place. Elkton is known for its "marryin' preachers."

The bride's application said she was divorced on June 27, 1955, in Detroit. She gave her home State as Missouri.

Philadelphia, Pa.

THEY were married by the Rev. Rufus L. Bond, a substitute minister at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church. He said Mays was dressed in a business suit. He declined to say where they were headed.

"They appeared to be in a hurry," said Mr. Bond.

Mays told the trooper who arrested him earlier that he was headed for the Giants spring training camp in Phoenix, Ariz., with a stopover in Baltimore.

He could not be located in Baltimore.

* * *

MR. BOND said it was "sort of a surprise to me."

"When the license was given to me, I saw it was the Willie Mays. But he was very conservative, very quiet, and didn't have anything to say," the minister said.

"There were three others with them. The ceremony took about eight to 10 minutes, then they went on. They didn't say where they were going, and I didn't ask them.

"After the ceremony, they seemed very happy.

"No, he didn't talk about himself at all. I told him we'd been happy watching him on TV. He just grinned, but didn't say anything. I'm a Giants' fan, you know.

"She was a very beautiful girl. She had on a light coat—very expensive coat — and for the ceremony she took that off. Her dress was navy blue.

Inquirer Wed. 2-15 P. 38 Philadelphia Pa.

AP Wirephoto

Willie Mays, fleet-footed New York Giants' outfielder, in New York with Marghuerite Wendelle, his bride of a few hours. They were wed in Elkton, Md.

Mays Does Job Again, Boosts Giants to Win

Constitution 4/13
Atlanta, Ga.

Single in Ninth Provides Edge In 5-4 Victory Over Pittsburgh

Thurs. 4-19-56

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—Willie Mays, for the second straight day, was the big gun as New York came from behind to defeat Pittsburgh Wednesday, 5-4. It was the Giants' second one-run decision over the Pirates in as many days.

Mays, who scored the winning run with a fine bit of base running Tuesday won the game with his bat today. He singled with two out in the ninth inning to score Whitey Lockman from second with the winning run.

The Giants were trailing 4-3 going into the bottom of the ninth and had been completely baffled by Vernon Law who had retired 10 straight batters in a brilliant relief exhibition.

Pittsburgh, trailing 3-0 early in the game, had fought back to tie the game at 3-3 on a home run by Frank Thomas and Roberto Clemente's two-

PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Clemente, r-cf	3	2	1	0	Mueller, rf	5	2	2	0
Groat, ss	3	0	4	1	Dark, ss	4	2	2	1
Long, 1b	5	0	7	0	Mays, cf	5	2	2	0
Thomas, lf	4	2	1	0	Rhodes, lf	2	0	0	0
Kravitz, c	3	1	7	0	Spencer 2b	3	0	1	3
eWalls, rf	2	0	1	1	C's'm'n, 3b	2	1	0	1
Freese, 3b	3	2	1	2	dWilson	1	0	0	0
DelG'co, cf	1	0	2	0	Th'pson, 3b	1	0	0	2
Munger, p	0	0	0	0	Harris, 1b	4	2	8	2
bAtwell	1	0	0	0	W'str'm, c	4	1	10	0
M'M'h'n, p	0	0	0	0	fCoan	0	0	0	0
Law, p	2	0	0	1	Gomez, p	1	0	0	1
J.O'B'n, 2b	3	2	1	1	Ridzik, p	1	0	2	0
Littlef'd, p	0	0	0	0	eLennon	1	0	0	0
aWard, rf	2	0	0	0	McCall, p	0	0	0	0
Shep'd, c	1	0	1	0	gL'km'n	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9x	26	6	Totals	34	10	27	10

a—Grounded out for Littlefield in 3rd.
b—Flied out for Munger in 4th.
c—Struck out for Kravitz in 4th.
d—Struck out for Castleman in 5th.
e—Flied out for Ridzik in 6th.
f—Ran for Westrum in 9th.
g—Walked for McCall in 9th.
x—Two out when winning run scored.

Pittsburgh .....000 300 100—4
New York .....120 000 002—5

R—Thomas 2, Kravitz, J. O'Brien, Mueller, Castleman, Harris, Coan, Lockman. E—Freese, McCall. RBI—Castleman, Harris, Thomas 2, Clemente 2, Dark, Mays. 2B—Dark, Kravitz. HR—Castleman, Harris, Thomas 2. S—Groat, Law. SF—Dark. DP—Spencer, Dark and Harris. Left—Pittsburgh 12, New York 8. BB—Munger 1, McMahon 1, Law 2, Gomez 3, Ridzik 2, McCall 1. SO—Littlefield 1, McMahan 2, Law 1, Gomez 4, Ridzik 1, McCall 3. HO—Littlefield 4 in 2, Gomez 5 in 3 2-3, Munger 1 in 1, Ridzik 1 in 2 1-3, McMahan 1 in 1 2-3, McCall 3 in 3, Law 4 in 4. R-ER—Littlefield 3-2, Gomez 3-3, Munger 0-0, Ridzik 0-0, McMahan 0-0, McCall 1-1, Law 2-2. HBP—by Ridzik (Freese); by McCall (Thomas). WP—Littlefield, Gomez. W—McCall (1-0). L—Law (0-1).

The Giants TV sponsors are ready to embark on a huge air giveaway program when the team returns home, and by that time the athletes may be ready to leave the charity for TV.

Mays Shows New Talent—Base Stealing

World Telegram + Sun
Mon. 5-7-56 P. 22

By JOE KING,
Staff Writer.

ST. LOUIS, May 7.—Willie Mays is, when in perfect working order, an outstanding slugger, fielder and baserunner. To date, he is merely running well.

In fact, a new field apparently has caught Willie's fancy. That is stealing. He had Vinegar Bend Mizell crazy yesterday as he copped second base three times and third once, in the 5-4 Giant win, after a 5-4 loss to the Cards.

"I never did steal in the minors," noted Mays. "They only began letting me go last year, and I think I can get those bases."

* * *

HE DID AS WELL as a spry young Reese in '55, with 24 steals in 27 attempts. He has five-for-five this term. He beat Cleveland five-for-five in this spring's exhibitions, and the mass of figures suggests he might be able to steal.

Bill Rigney, Giant manager, would prefer to have Willie hit. His average is .231, and he is running second in RBI with eight to 13 for Daryl Spencer, the team's new power guy.

The manager also is going to insist that Willie field properly. He threw to the wrong base in the first game, and that cost a run. He was charged with a two-base wild throw error in the second game, which let a run come in.

* * *

MEANWHILE, MAYS is captivated by stealing. He didn't realize it was so easy until Al Dark showed him how. Willie saw Mizell for the first time, and that lefty's peculiar motion had Mays running back to first, after his second inning single, while Vinegar was serving the ball plateward. Mizell confused him.

Then Dark tipped him off to a peculiarity of Mizell's delivery. Thereafter, Willie had fun, with four thefts after two walks and a single.

After Mays stole second with none out in the ninth, Mizell didn't seem willing to turn towards the plate to pitch. He stopped four times to look at Willie. When he did pitch, Spencer drilled a double to tie. With one out, Dusty Rhodes singled off Ellis Kinder to win, with the loss for Mizell.

* * *

THE GIANTS GAVE AWAY yesterday and have been giving away all season, but are still .500 with all their experiments and errors. When Rigney does put the parts together, the club could be very formidable.

The pitching still impresses. Don Liddle might have won the opener if Mays twice and Whitey Lockman once, hadn't hurt him. Joe Margoneri, in his first start, had the handicap of the give-away Mays run, but took the eye of Bucky Walters, pitching coach, as a comer. Steve Ridzik and Hoyt Wilhelm cleaned up the last three innings scoreless.

On Burgess' Single

Joe Nuxhall Pitches Two-Hitter, Wins, 1-0

Post Times Herald
Washington, D.C.

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Joe Nuxhall shut out the New York Giants with two hits to give Cincinnati a 1-0 victory in the second game today after successive home runs by Willie Mays and Bill White gave the Giants a 7-6 decision in the opener.

Nuxhall finished his fine pitching effort with a flourish striking out Dusty Rhodes, Mays and White in the ninth.

Cincinnati's run came off Ruben Gomez in the second inning. Ted Kluszewski singled, Frank Robinson was hit by a pitched ball and Smoky Burgess singled Klu home.

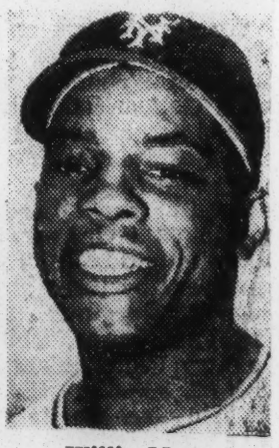
The only Giant hits were singles by Rookie Eddie Bressoud in the fourth and Bill Sarni in the seventh.

The eight pitching battle was a sharp contrast to the freeswinging opener in which six homers were hit and seven pitchers saw action.

Trailing 6-2 in the fourth, the Giants came back to win on a flurry of homers. Rhodes' pinch home rin the fourth with a man on and Daryl Spencer's smash into the upper stands in left in the sixth set the stage for the seventh inning spurt.

Mays, lined his ninth homer into the lower right field seats to tie the score at 6-6. Then White followed with his seventh homer into the lower right field seats.

Gus Bell and Johnny Temple homered for Cincinnati. Bell's blast, with two mates on base, was his 13th.



Willie Mays

SECOND GAME

Cincinnati	010 000 000—1	6 0
New York	000 000 000—0	2 0

First Game

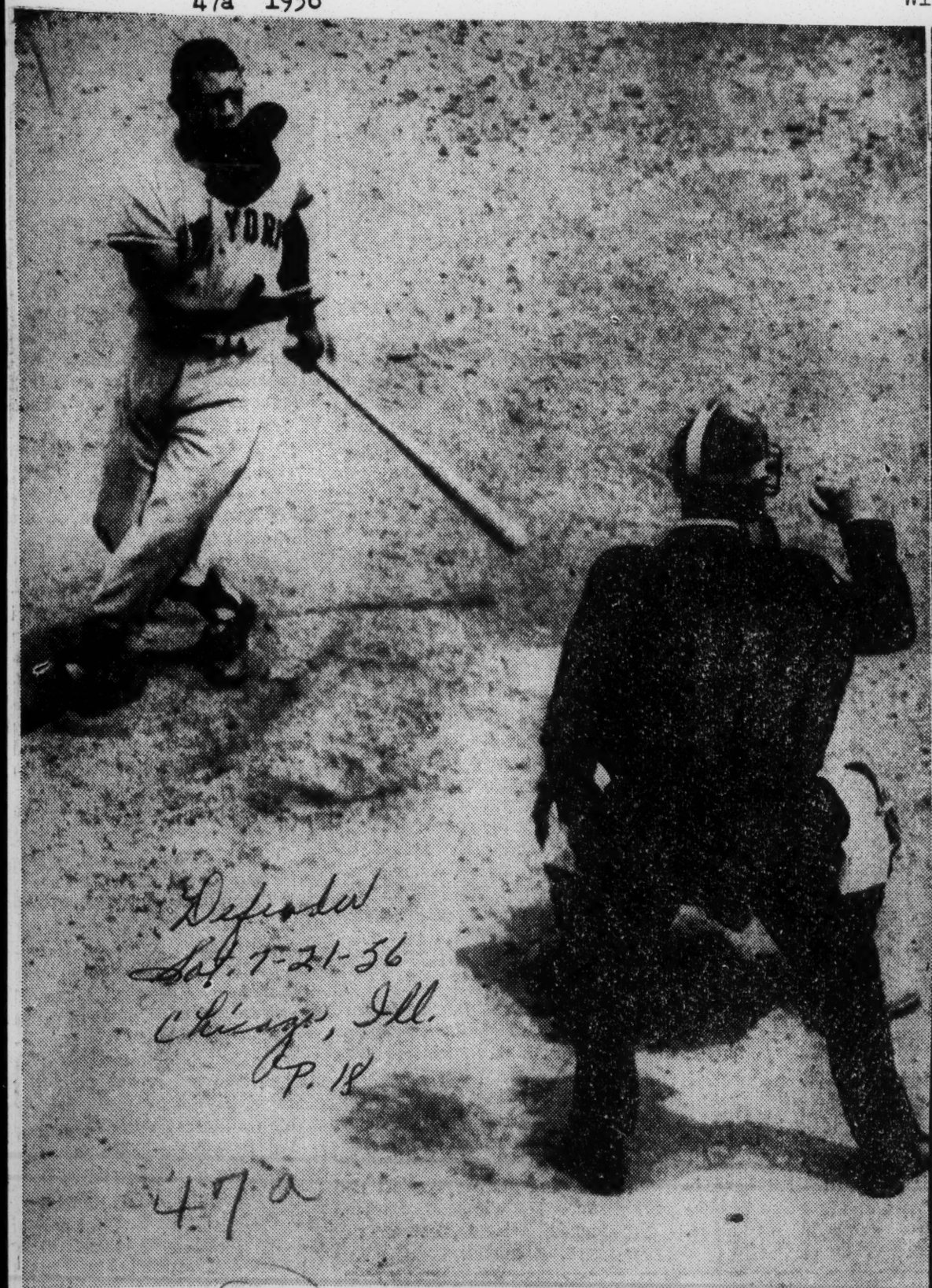
CINCINNATI	ab	h	o	a	NEW YORK	ab	h	o	a
Temple 2b	5	2	6	3	Brandt lf	4	1	0	0
Thurman rf	4	1	1	0	Br'ssoud ss	5	2	1	3
Bell cf	4	1	1	0	Wilson rf	5	2	0	0
Klus'ski 1b	4	0	8	1	Mays cf	3	1	7	0
Robinson lf	4	1	1	0	White 1b	4	1	7	3
Bailey c	3	1	3	1	Sarni c	4	1	7	2
Jabl'nski 3b	3	1	1	4	Spencer 2b	2	1	3	3
McMillan ss	4	2	2	4	Castle'an 3b	4	2	1	1
Lawrence p	1	0	0	0	Hearn p	0	0	0	0
LaPalme p	0	0	0	0	Littlef'd p	1	0	1	0
Black p	0	0	1	0	aRhodes			1	100
dPost	1	0	0	0	Grissom p	0	0	0	0
					bHofman	1	1	0	0
					cAntonelli	0	0	0	0
					Wilhelm p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	24	13	Totals	35	13	27	12

a-Homered for Littlefield in 4th.
b-Singled for Grissom in 6th.
c-Ran for Hofman in 6th.
d-Struck out for Black in 9th.

Cincinnati ....140 100 000—6
New York ....200 201 20x—7

R-Temple 3, Thurman, Bell, McMillan, Bressoud, Wilson, Mays, White, Spencer, Castleman, Rhodes. E-None. RBI-Thurman, Bell 3, Robinson, Sarni 2, Rhodes 2, Temple, Spencer, Mays, White. HR-Bell, Rhodes, Temple, Spencer, Mays, White. S-Lawrence, LaPalme. DP-McMillan, Temple and Kluszewski; Bailey and Temple. Left-Cincinnati 5, New York 10 BB-Lawrence 4, Black 2, Hearn 1, Littlefield 2. SO-Lawrence 2, LaPalme 1, Hearn 1, Littlefield 1, Grissom 1, Wilhelm 4. HO-Lawrence 7 in 3 1-3, LaPalme 4 in 3, Black 2 in 1 2-3, Hearn 6 in 1 2-3, Littlefield 1 in 2 1-3, Grissom 1 in 2, Wilhelm 1 in 3. R-ER-Lawrence 4-4, LaPalme 3-3, Black 0-0, Hearn 5-5, Littlefield 1-1, Grissom 0-0, Wilhelm 0-0. W-Wilhelm (1-3). L-LaPalme (2-4). U-Dixon, Gorman, Pinelli, Boggess. T-2:33.

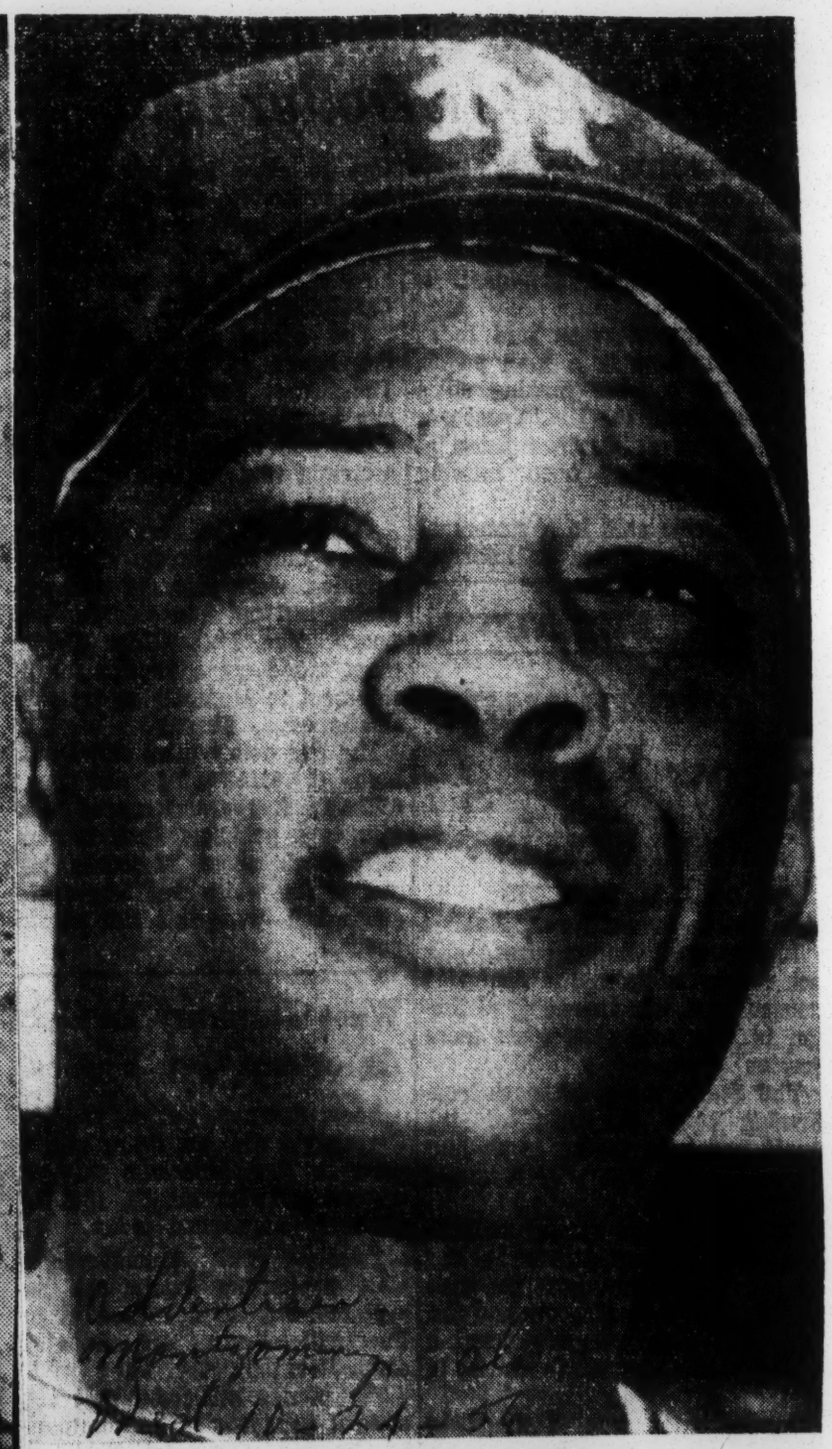
47a 1956 WILLIE MAYS



Defeated
Sat. 7-21-56
Chicago, Ill.
P. 18

47a

HOLD THE CAP — Willie Mays loses his cap after missing the ball on a strike. On the next swing Mays blasted a home run that helped the National leaguers to defeat the American leaguers, 7-3, in the annual All-Star game in Washington, D. C., last Tuesday afternoon. Mays, who did not win a starting berth, was pinch-hitting when he blasted the homer off Whitey Ford, Yankee southpaw.



Advertiser
Montgomery, Ala.
Wed. 11-24-56

'SAY HEY' KID

P. 2-B

New York Giants, "Say Hey" kid, Willie Mays will lead the Major League All-Stars into Paterson Field for an exhibition game at 7:45 tonight. Fans are urged to turn out in large numbers to meet and greet Alabama's contribution to the Major Leaguers.

Willie Mays Grabbed For Having Too Much Money in Ala. Store

Courier p. 2
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 12-8-64

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Apparently a Negro in the South sporting a "wad" of dough is too much for the white folks.

Red-faced Birmingham department store detectives were very apologetic after they grabbed New York Giants' slugger Willie Mays after the "Say-Hey" kid purchased $1,000 worth of merchandise and paid for it with $100 bills.

The suspicious detectives, obviously not readers of the sports pages, explained that they didn't know who Willie was and didn't think an "honest Negro" could have that much loot.

May Delay Spring Training

Willie Mays Weds Divorcee; Fined for Speeding on Way

Post + Times Herald
Wed. 2-13-56

ELKTON, Md., Feb. 14 (AP) Willie Mays, New York Giants outfielder, was married here today after paying $15 for speeding to the wedding.

Mays was married to fashion model Marghuerite Wendelle, 27, of New York City. P.45

The fleet-footed Mays was in such a hurry to get to this "Gretna Green" in the northeast corner of Maryland that he was picked up on the New Jersey turnpike for speeding. He was alone when stopped.

A state trooper said Mays was doing 70 miles an hour.

Trooper Harold Cain took Mays to the Bellmawr police station where the ball player paid his fine to desk Sgt. George Murray. Mays gave his address as 80 St. Nicholas place, New York City, and his occupation as automobile salesman. Washington

"This is the second time I've been here for speeding," Mays told Murray. "Last October I paid $15 for doing 80 on the turnpike." D.C.

Mays is 25. His bride gave her age as 27 and her address as 2535 99th street, East Elmhurst, a New York City suburb

The couple obtained the license on Feb. 10. The bride's application said she was divorced on June 27, 1955, in Detroit. At one time she was married to Bill Kenny, well-known singer. She gave her home state as Missouri.

They were married by the Rev. Rufus L. Bond, a substitute minister at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Mr. Bond said it was "sort of a surprise to me."

"When the license was given to me, I saw it was the Willie Mays. But he was very conservative, very quiet, and didn't have anything to say," the minister said.

"There were three otners with them. The ceremony took about eight to 10 minutes, then they went on."

After the ceremony, the couple drove back to New York in Willie's light green Cadillac to the bride's home. They plan to live in upper Manhattan where a house that Mays bought recently will be renovated.

At the moment, Mays isn't sure whether his bride will accompany him when he leaves Saturday for Spring Training at Phoenix, Ariz. It is possible he may delay his departure a few days.

Willie Mays, the New York Giants' exuberant center-fielder, took himself a Valentine's Day bride yesterday in Elkton, Md., and then sped back to New York. Times

Mrs. Mays is the former Margheurite Wendelle, 27, of East Elmhurst, Queens. The bride's application for a marriage license said she was divorced on June 27, 1955, in Detroit. She gave her home state as Missouri. At one time she was married to Bill Kenny, a singer. New York

The hustling centerfielder drove so fast to reach Elkton that he picked up a ticket for speeding on the New Jersey Turnpike. Willie paid a $15 fine after a State trooper said he was doing seventy miles an hour.

Mays Speeds (70) to Take Bride

Times P. 34
New York
Wed. 2-15-56

Associated Press

Willie Mays and his bride, the former Margheurite Wendelle

Post + Times Herald
Wed. 2-15-56
P. 45
Washington D.C.

Associated Press

MR. AND MRS. MAYS—Willie Mays, New York Giants centerfielder, poses with his bride of a few hours at her home in East Elmhurst, a New York suburb, yesterday. The bride, 27, is the former Marghuerite Wendelle. They were married in Elkton, Md.

After the ceremony, the couple drove back to New York in Willie's light green Cadillac to the bride's home. They plan to live in upper Manhattan, where a house that Mays bought recently will be renovated. Wed. 2-15-56

Mays, who will be 25 on May 6, has been a sensation since he rejoined the Giants in 1954 after his discharge from the Army. He batter .345 with the 1954 world champions and hit fifty-one home runs last season while averaging .318. N.Y.

The Rev. Rufus L. Bond, a substitute minister at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony at Elkton.

Richardson Vanquishes Se

Times Mon. 4-23-56

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Times Mon. 4-23-56

Rediscovery of Willie Mays

AMONG the many things that Bill Rigney inherited from Leo Durocher as manager of the Giants was a prodigious admiration for Willie Mays. He hasn't yet reached the point of rapturous infatuation that Leo the Lion reached, but he's approaching it fast. New York, N. Y.

"I'd been on the Giants with Willie in 1951," Rigney was saying the other day, "and I thought I knew how good he was. But I realize now that I knew nothing. This is like finding the Kohinoor Diamond all over again. Every day in spring training, Willie was doing something different, each a little more unbelievable than the day before. One day it would be throwing. Then he'd make an impossible catch. Then it would be his hitting. Listen, I've been in such a constant pose of open-mouth wonderment that it's almost an effort to chew my food." P. 33-C

"And you ain't seen nuthin' yet, pardner," good-naturedly interrupted Long Tom Sheehan, the huge Giant trouble-shooter.

"Everyone asks me what Willie will be going for this year," said Bill, an awed look still in his eyes. "Will he aim for the home-run championship or the batting championship? Judging from what I've seen of him, he could hit sixty-five homers or bat .400—or maybe even both. He has me baffled—pleasantly."

Total Unconcern

"You're not the only one he baffles," said Long Tom, sagely nodding his head. "He drives the pitchers nuts. Remember that day in Arizona? They throw him a fast ball and—wham!—it's a homer. They throw him a curve and—wham!—it's a homer. They throw him a change-up and—wham!—it's a homer."

"How about the time," said Bill avidly, "when he faced Sal Maglie, a real toughie, for the first time? Willie adjusted his stance and hit a good curve over the scoreboard."

"He always rises to the heights," said Sheehan. "He and Don Mueller were virtually tied for the batting championship on the last day of the 1954 season. And Willie had to face Robin Roberts, always a mean guy for him to hit. They each singled in their first at bats. Then Don went out while Willie tripled. Then Willie doubled and his final out was a line drive to the second baseman. That's Willie."

Scouting Nightmare

Sheehan began to chuckle.

"Did I ever tell you this story?" asked the best story-teller on the Giant payroll. "I mean the one about the time Bill Veeck sent Freddie Hoffman out on a scouting expedition to find a Negro ballplayer? Let's see. This must have been in 1953.

"Freddie picks up the Birmingham Barons and Indianapolis Clowns somewhere in Mississippi. The first thing he notices is that when they turn on the lights, the pitchers take fast warm-ups and they play. No practice. Freddie feels he's being short-changed.

"'Hey,' he says to a guy he knows, 'Don't you fellows ever practice? I want to get a better look than this.'

"'When we get to Birmingham, Mr. Hoffman,' says the guy. 'We start practice at 6.'

Willie Mays autographing baseballs

"Freddie is out early. He sees a fellow take one swing at a ball and dives for his program. There's no 19 listed. He watches this fellow hit a few over the fence and he begins edging down from the back row to up front. He watches this mysterious No. 19 in the outfield, where he runs like Ty Cobb, fields like Tris Speaker and throws like Bob Meusel. Then the guy moves to third base and makes like Pie Traynor. Freddie's eyes are popping out so much you could brush 'em off with a spoon. By now he's in the front row on the edge of the field. So he calls over the guy he knows.

"'W-w-w-w-who's that?' he stutters. He jabs at his scorecard and the words won't come. 'G-g-greatest player I ever saw. A young one, too. And his number isn't listed.'

"'Why, Mr. Hoffman,' says the guy. 'I thought you knew. That's Willie Mays on leave from the Army.'

Accurate Prophecy

"I still can't understand why scouts didn't spot him earlier," said Rigney.

"Were you at the preliminary school in Sanford in 1951?" said Sheehan—and then answered his own question. "No, you were holding out then. Chick Genoese was there and he said to me, 'Mays is a major leaguer right now.' I gave him a queer look. 'He's only a kid,' I said. He shook his head. 'It doesn't matter,' he said. 'I thought I was a pretty fair center fielder, but he could play center field with me in his pocket and it still wouldn't slow him down.

"A few weeks later I'm in the locker room at St. Pete—that was the year we traded training bases with the Yankees—and I overheard Henry Thompson talking.

"'He can's miss,' Henry was saying. 'He'll be on this team by June 15.' I didn't even ask who he was talking about. I knew. It had to be Willie Mays."

"It's great for a manager, particularly a new one," said Rigney dreamily. "To find that Willie is working for him. The nicest part about it is that I'm discovering him all over again. Every day in every way he keeps amazing me more and more."

"You ain't seen nuthin' yet," repeated Sheehan.

"I'll settle for what I've already seen," said Rigney.

MAYS' 2 TRIPLES PACE 2-1 VICTORY

Times P. 36-C

Hearn Scores First Victory for Giants With Four-Hit Effort Against Cubs

Wed. 5-2-56

By JOHN DREBINGER

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, May 1—Unmindful of a cold wind that swept in from Lake Michigan, the Giants today got off to a sprightly start in their first swing through the West. New York, N. Y.

Willie Mays whacked a couple of resounding triples. Each went into the production of a run and the tallies were all Jim Hearn needed to defeat the Cubs, 2 to 1. 4-2

A chilled gathering of 3,330 took a rather apathetic view of the performance. But in the Giant dressing quarters the rejoicing was considerable. For this marked the first victory as a starter for Hearn since last Aug. 14, when he topped the Pirates, 3—1, with a four-hitter.

Today the tall right-hander blazed another four-hitter and only one of the blows caused damage. That was a homer by Don Hoak into the left-field bleachers that tied the score at 1—1 in the fourth. Two innings later May untied it with his second three-bagger and Hearn made the margin stand up to the end.

Hacker's Spell Ended

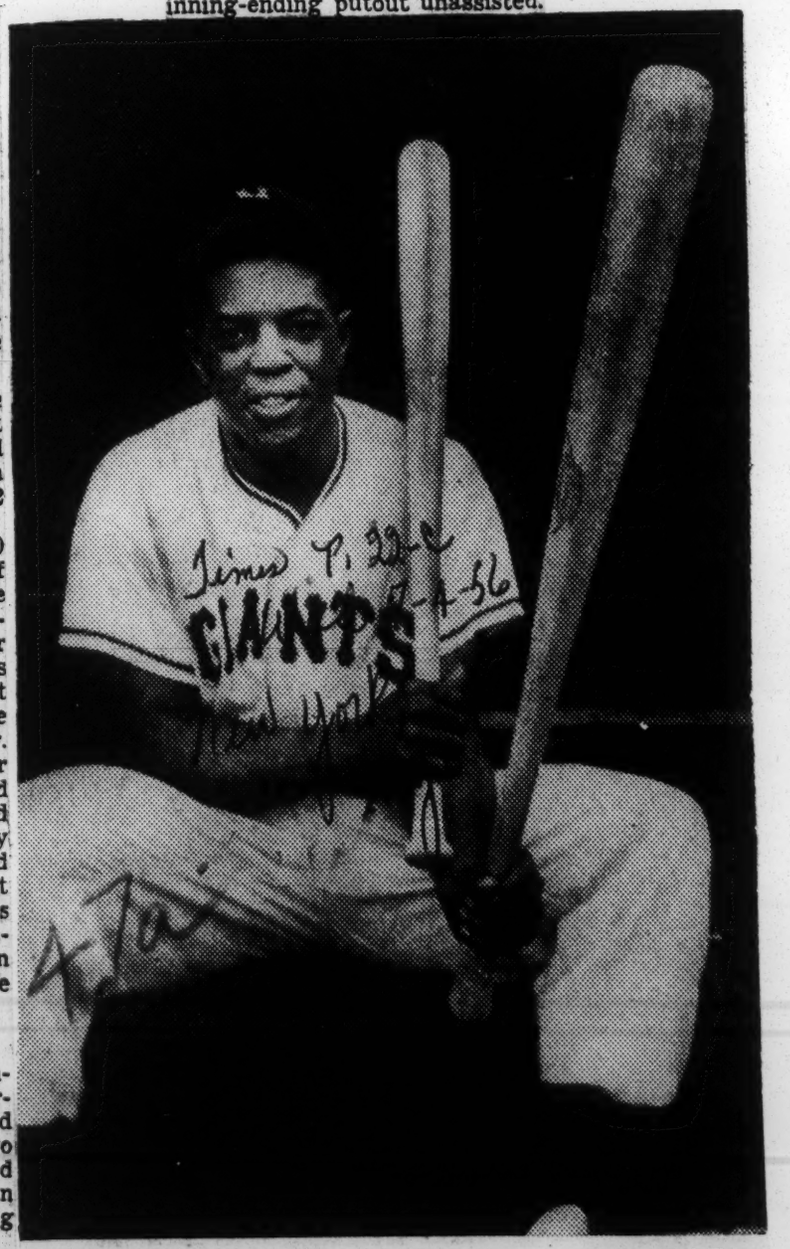
By way of further embellishments, the Giants downed Warren Hacker, a feat that eluded them all last year. The Chicago right-hander had a 4-0 record against the Polo Grounders in 1955 and a five-game winning streak against them in all.

Mays struck his first triple in the fourth. It was a lusty clout that hit the bleacher wall in right center at the 368-foot mark. Willie scored when Dee Fondy, the Cub first sacker, played Daryl Spencer's slow roller into an error. But it counted as an earned run because Foster Castleman followed with a single that would have scored Mays in any event.

In the last of the fourth, Hoak matched that tally with his homer. But Mays had another triple in his system. In the sixth he belted one off the center-field wall above the 400-foot mark. It scored Alvin Dark who had opened the inning with a single.

One more piece of heroics was required before the victory could be nailed down and Spencer supplied it in the seventh.

With two out and Dee Fondy on second, Walt Moryn stroked a liner toward right center that looked good for extra bases and at least a tie score. But the Giant second sacker dived to his right, knocked down the ball and recovered it in time to make the inning-ending putout unassisted.



The New York Times

Willie Mays displays his own 34-ounce bat, left, and a 36-ounce stick. Mays' bat has an obviously thinner handle.

Richardson Vanquishes Se

Times Mon. 4-23-56

Sports of The Times

Times Mon. 4-23-56

By ARTHUR DALEY

Rediscovery of Willie Mays

AMONG the many things that Bill Rigney inherited from Leo Durocher as manager of the Giants was a prodigious admiration for Willie Mays. He hasn't yet reached the point of rapturous infatuation that Leo the Lion reached, but he's approaching it fast. New York, N. Y.

"I'd been on the Giants with Willie in 1951," Rigney was saying the other day, "and I thought I knew how good he was. But I realize now that I knew nothing. This is like finding the Kohinoor Diamond all over again. Every day in spring training, Willie was doing something different, each a little more unbelievable than the day before. One day it would be throwing. Then he'd make an impossible catch. Then it would be his hitting. Listen, I've been in such a constant pose of open-mouth wonderment that it's almost an effort to chew my food." P. 33-C

"And you ain't seen nuthin' yet, pardner," good-naturedly interrupted Long Tom Sheehan, the huge Giant trouble-shooter.

"Everyone asks me what Willie will be going for this year," said Bill, an awed look still in his eyes. "Will he aim for the home-run championship or the batting championship? Judging from what I've seen of him, he could hit sixty-five homers or bat .400—or maybe even both. He has me baffled—pleasantly."

Total Unconcern

"You're not the only one he baffles," said Long Tom, sagely nodding his head. "He drives the pitchers nuts. Remember that day in Arizona? They throw him a fast ball and—wham!—it's a homer. They throw him a curve and—wham!—it's a homer. They throw him a change-up and—wham!—it's a homer."

"How about the time," said Bill avidly, "when he faced Sal Maglie, a real toughie, for the first time? Willie adjusted his stance and hit a good curve over the scoreboard."

"He always rises to the heights," said Sheehan. "He and Don Mueller were virtually tied for the batting championship on the last day of the 1954 season. And Willie had to face Robin Roberts, always a mean guy for him to hit. They each singled in their first at bats. Then Don went out while Willie tripled. Then Willie doubled and his final out was a line drive to the second baseman. That's Willie."

Scouting Nightmare

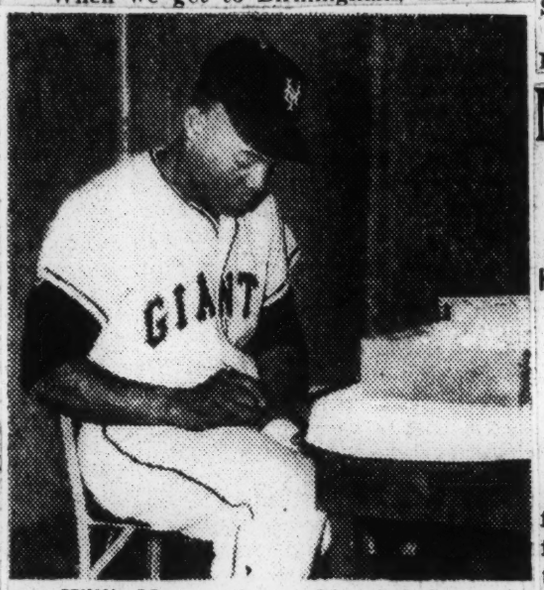
Sheehan began to chuckle.

"Did I ever tell you this story?" asked the best story-teller on the Giant payroll. "I mean the one about the time Bill Veeck sent Freddie Hoffman out on a scouting expedition to find a Negro ballplayer? Let's see. This must have been in 1953.

"Freddie picks up the Birmingham Barons and Indianapolis Clowns somewhere in Mississippi. The first thing he notices is that when they turn on the lights, the pitchers take fast warm-ups and they play. No practice. Freddie feels he's being short-changed.

"'Hey,' he says to a guy he knows, 'Don't you fellows ever practice? I want to get a better look than this.'

"'When we get to Birmingham, Mr. Hoffman,' says the guy. 'We start practice at 6.'



Willie Mays autographing baseballs

"Freddie is out early. He sees a fellow take one swing at a ball and dives for his program. There's no 19 listed. He watches this fellow hit a few over the fence and he begins edging down from the back row to up front. He watches this mysterious No. 19 in the outfield, where he runs like Ty Cobb, fields like Tris Speaker and throws like Bob Meusel. Then the guy moves to third base and makes like Pie Traynor. Freddie's eyes are popping out so much you could brush 'em off with a spoon. By now he's in the front row on the edge of the field. So he calls over the guy he knows.

"'W-w-w-w-who's that?' he stutters. He jabs at his scorecard and the words won't come. 'G-g-greatest player I ever saw. A young one, too. And his number isn't listed.'

"'Why, Mr. Hoffman,' says the guy. 'I thought you knew. That's Willie Mays on leave from the Army.'

Accurate Prophecy

"I still can't understand why scouts didn't spot him earlier," said Rigney.

"Were you at the preliminary school in Sanford in 1951?" said Sheehan—and then answered his own question. "No, you were holding out then. Chick Genpese was there and he said to me, 'Mays is a major leaguer right now.' I gave him a queer look. 'He's only a kid,' I said. He shook his head. 'It doesn't matter,' he said. 'I thought I was a pretty fair center fielder, but he could play center field with me in his pocket and it still wouldn't slow him down.

"A few weeks later I'm in the locker room at St. Pete—that was the year we traded training bases with the Yankees—and I overheard Henry Thompson talking.

"'He can's miss,' Henry was saying. 'He'll be on this team by June 15.' I didn't even ask who he was talking about. I knew. It had to be Willie Mays."

"It's great for a manager, particularly a new one," said Rigney dreamily. "To find that Willie is working for him. The nicest part about it is that I'm discovering him all over again. Every day in every way he keeps amazing me more and more."

"You ain't seen nuthin' yet," repeated Sheehan.

"I'll settle for what I've already seen," said Rigney.

MAYS' 2 TRIPLES PACE 2-1 VICTORY

Times P. 36-C

Hearn Scores First Victory for Giants With Four-Hit Effort Against Cubs

Wed. 5-2-56

By JOHN DREBINGER

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, May 1—Unmindful of a cold wind that swept in from Lake Michigan, the Giants today got off to a sprightly start in their first swing through the West. New York, N.Y.

Willie Mays whacked a couple of resounding triples. Each went into the production of a run and the tallies were all Jim Hearn needed to defeat the Cubs, 2 to 1. 478

A chilled gathering of 3,330 took a rather apathetic view of the performance. But in the Giant dressing quarters the rejoicing was considerable. For this marked the first victory as a starter for Hearn since last Aug. 14, when he topped the Pirates, 3—1, with a four-hitter.

Today the tall right-hander blazed another four-hitter and only one of the blows caused damage. That was a homer by Don Hoak into the left-field bleachers that tied the score at 1—1 in the fourth. Two innings later May untied it with his second three-bagger and Hearn made the margin stand up to the end.

Hacker's Spell Ended

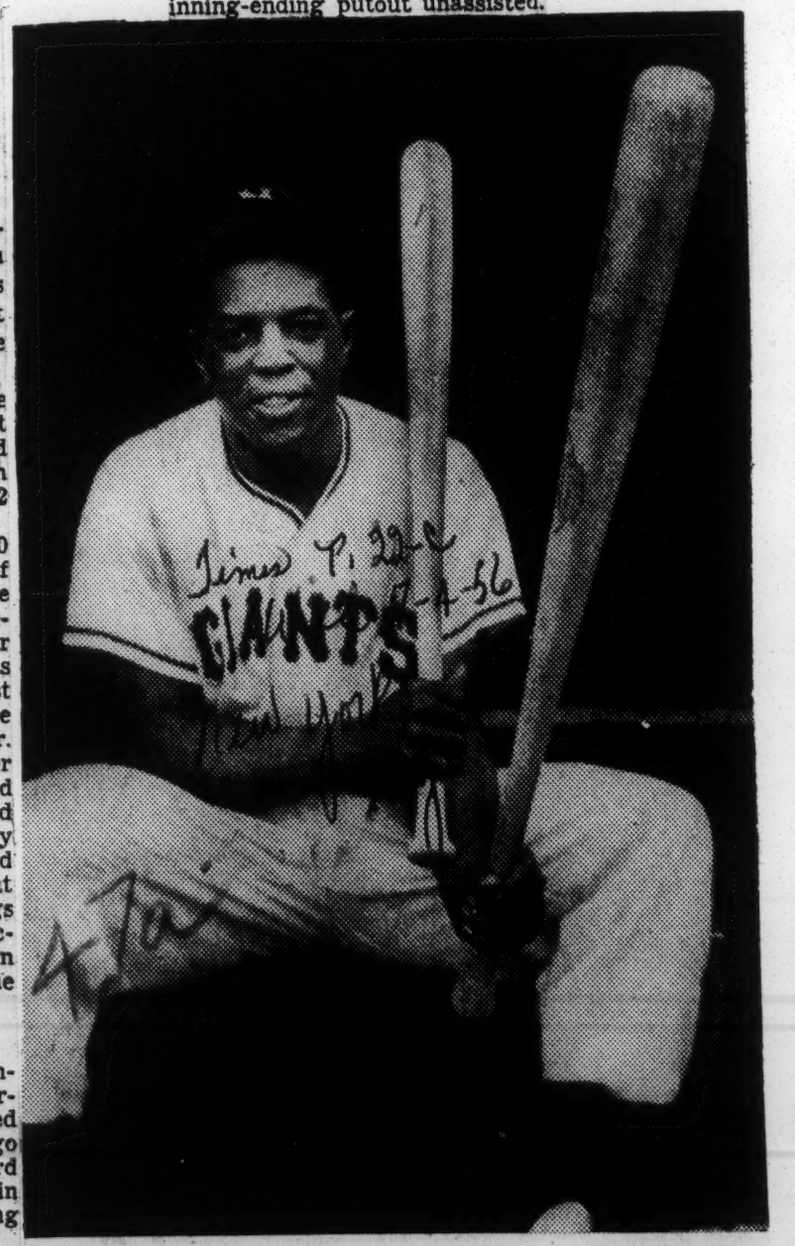
By way of further embellishments, the Giants downed Warren Hacker, a feat that eluded them all last year. The Chicago right-hander had a 4-0 record against the Polo Grounders in 1955 and a five-game winning streak against them in all.

Mays struck his first triple in the fourth. It was a lusty clout that hit the bleacher wall in right center at the 368-foot mark. Willie scored when Dee Fondy, the Cub first sacker, played Daryl Spencer's slow roller into an error. But it counted as an earned run because Foster Castleman followed with a single that would have scored Mays in any event.

In the last of the fourth, Hoak matched that tally with his homer. But Mays had another triple in his system. In the sixth he belted one off the center-field wall above the 400-foot mark. It scored Alvin Dark who had opened the inning with a single.

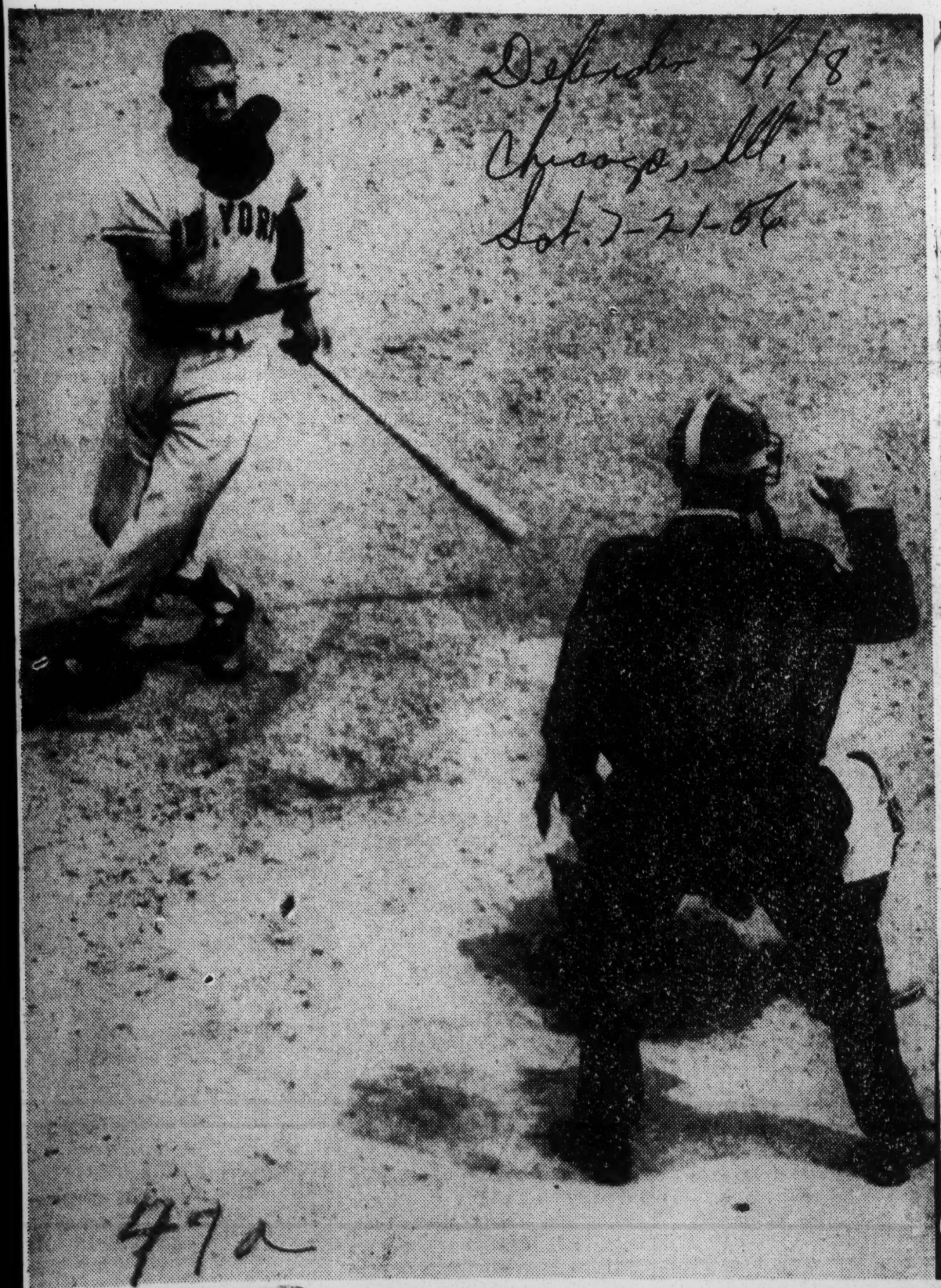
One more piece of heroics was required before the victory could be nailed down and Spencer supplied it in the seventh.

With two out and Dee Fondy on second, Walt Moryn stroked a liner toward right center that looked good for extra bases and at least a tie score. But the Giant second sacker dived to his right, knocked down the ball and recovered it in time to make the inning-ending putout unassisted.



The New York Times

Willie Mays displays his own 34-ounce bat, left, and a 36-ounce stick. Mays' bat has an obviously thinner handle.



HOLD THE CAP — Willie Mays loses his cap after missing the ball on a strike. On the next swing Mays blasted a home run that helped the National leaguers to defeat the American leaguers, 7-3, in the annual All-Star game in Washington, D. C., last Tuesday afternoon. Mays, who did not win a starting berth, was pinch-hitting when he blasted the homer off Whitey Ford, Yankee southpaw.

Willies Mays, All-Stars In Barnstorming Group

Advertiser p 6B

Willie Mays, the New York Giants stellar performer in centerfield, will bring to town with him a galaxy of major league All-Stars that reads like the exclusive 400 of the big leagues. He has with him Frank Robinson, candidate for "Rookie of the Year" and the first rookie in the history of the game to hit 38 homers his first year.

Elston Howard of the New York Yankees is making his debut on the barnstorming tour fresh out of World Series play.

The major league All-Stars have as their opposition a star studded group of league — ticketed young players. Included among them will be Kelly Searcy and Frank Barnes.

Willie Mays will round out his group with such fellows as: Joe Black, Brooks Lawrence, Hank Aaron, Ernie Bans, Gene Baker and Connie Johnson. These plus others to be added later, make this years' barnstorming group one of the best yet.

Tickets will be on sale at an early date at the Advertiser-Journal office, High and Jackson Streets, Belk-Hudson, downtown. Mail orders for tickets may be addressed to the Advertiser-Journal Branch Office, 910 Highland Ave., Montgomery, Ala.

Mays' Double Gives Giants Win Over Cubs

Advertiser Sat. 8-25-56 Montgomery, Ala.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (AP)—An 11th-inning double by Willie Mays, his only hit of the game, drove home Don Mueller with the winning run today as the tail-end New York Giants took their third straight decision from Chicago, 5-4, and moved to within a half-game of the seventh-place Cubs. P 7-a

The Cubs battled into a 4-4 stalemate on Jim King's two-out single that scored Monte Irvin in the ninth and disposed of starter Ruben Gomez.

From there on the Giants used three pitchers to keep the threatening Cubs in check with Hoyt Wilhelm finally getting his fourth victory against seven setbacks. Russ Meyer, the fifth Cub hurler, absorbed his sixth loss in one inning of relief.

The Cubs had runners on first and second in the 10th with one out when pinch-hitter Harry Chiti grounded into a double play.

In the bottom of the 11th, after the Giants took a 5-4 margin, the Cubs' speedy Solly Drake drew a walk off Wilhelm and gained second when Don Hoak's hopper to the mound was knocked down by Wilhelm, who then threw too late to second.

Dick Littlefield then replaced the knuckleballer on the mound and Dee Fondy forced Drake at third. King struck out and Walt Moryn lined out to end the game.

The Giants looked as if they would cinch the victory with three runs in the fifth. Jackie Brandt led off against starter Don Kaiser with a double. A walk, a fielding error by rookie shortstop Jerry Kindall and Mueller's two-run single through the box accounted for the four tallies.

Mueller's fourth straight single in the 11th set up his decisive scoring run on May's double to left.

NEW YORK	ab	h	o	a	CHICAGO	ab	h	o	a
Mueller rf	5	4	4	0	Drake cf	3	1	1	0
Sch'd'st 2b	4	1	3	8	Hoak 3b	4	2	1	2
Mays cf	5	1	0	0	Fondy 1b	4	1	17	2
Tho'pson 3b	4	0	0	3	King lf	5	1	0	0
White 1b	4	0	14	0	Moryn rf	5	0	4	0
Brandt lf	4	1	3	0	Baker 2b	5	3	4	8
Sarni c	3	1	6	0	Landrith c	3	0	3	1
Spencer ss	4	1	3	5	Kindall ss	3	0	2	6
Gomez p	3	0	0	1	dMiksis ss	1	0	1	2
McCall p	0	0	0	0	Kaiser p	1	0	0	1
aRhodes	1	0	0	0	bWhisen'nt	1	0	0	0
Wilhelm p	0	0	0	1	Valen'tti p	0	0	0	0
Littlef'ld p	0	0	0	0	cKellert	1	0	0	0
					Lown p	0	0	0	0
					eIrvin	0	0	0	0
					Hughes p	0	0	0	1
					fChiti	1	0	0	0
					Meyer p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	33	18	Totals	37	8	33	23

a-Grounded into double play for McCall in 10th.
b-Grounded out for Kaiser in 5th.
c-Flied out for Valentinetti in 7th.
d-Grounded out for Kindall in 8th.
e-Walked for Lown in 9th.
f-Grounded into double play for Hughes in 10th.

New York	001 030 000 01—5
Chicago	100 001 101 00—4

R—Mueller, Brandt, Sarni 2, Spencer, Drake, Hoak, King, Irvin. E—Kindall. RBI—Mueller 3, Landrith, Fondy, King, Mays. 2B—Sarni, Brandt, Baker, Fondy, Mays. S—White, Drake, Landrith, Schoendienst. SF—Landrith. DP — Schoendienst, Spencer and White; Spencer, Schoendienst and White; Baker, Fondy and Kindall; Landrith, Kindall, Hoak and Baker; Baker and Fondy; Hughes, Miksis and Fondy. Left—New York 3, Chicago 13. BB—Gomez 8, Wilhelm 2, Kaiser 1, Valentinetti 1. SO—Gomez 4, McCall 1, Littlefield 1, Kaiser 2. HO—Gomez 7 in 8 2-3, McCall 0 in 1-3, Wilhelm 1 in 1 (faced 2 in 11th), Littlefield 0 in 1, Kaiser 5 in 5, Valentinetti 0 in 2, Lown 1 in 2, Hughes 1 in 1, Meyer 2 in 1. R-ER—Gomez 4-4, McCall 0-0, Wilhelm 0-0, Littlefield 0-0, Kaiser 4-3, Valentinetti 0-0, Lown 0-0, Hughes 0-0, Meyer 1-1. W—Wilhelm (4-7). L—Meyer (1-6). U—Goetz, Dascoli, Secory, Engeln. T—2:46. A—4,407.

MAYS REGISTERS FIRST-INNING RUN

Times p. 31-4

Giant Star Doubles, Tallies On Brandt's Single in Contest With Phils

New York

By LOUIS EFFRAT

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4—With Harvey Haddix, a left-hander, starting for the Phillies, the rest that had been planned for Willie Mays was by-passed tonight. Weary after having played in three straight double-headers, the ace center fielder of the Giants had asked Manager Bill Rigney for permission to sit out tonight's encounter at Connie Mack Stadium. Wed. 9-5-56

The Giants and Phils were tied after four innings, 1—1.

"If Mayo Smith starts a right-hander, Mays will not play tonight," Rigney had said this afternoon. "However, if a left-hander goes for the Phillies, Willie Mays will play."

When the home side took batting practice, Haddix participated, so Rigney, Mays and all the Giants knew that Willie would see action, tired or not. Mays' bat, potent against any type of hurling, looms bigger when a southpaw is on the firing line.

Haddix (12—5) was opposed by Max Surkont, who was 1—1 with the Giants since his recent acquisition from San Francisco.

Run Scores With 2 Out

Not long after the contest had

started before 6,000 fans, Mays' presence in the line-up was felt by the Phillies. He slashed a two-bagger inside the third-base line after two were out and carried across the first run in the game as Jackie Brandt singled to left.

The inning had started most promising for the Giants. Don Mueller's single to left, however, was wasted because Red Schoendienst bounced into a double play. Mays and Brandt then collaborated for the run and a pass to Bill Sarni kept the rally alive.

Bill White was hit on the hip by a pitched ball, filling the bases. This left it squarely up to Foster Castleman, who fouled off a half-dozen pitches by Haddix, then struck out.

Surkont's first round was without untoward incident. The 34-year-old twirler retired Richie Ashburn on a olw liner to White, Solly Hemus on a pop-up to Daryl Spencer and Marv Blaylock on a strikeout.

Mays Liner Is Caught

The first two Giants went out in the second, but Mueller and Schoendienst put together singles and bringing up Mays. The Say Hey Kid slammed a screamer about ten feet to the right of second base where Hemus was stationed and the ball went directly into the second-sacker's glove for the third out.

McCormick to Get Start

Rigney, elated over Mike McCormick's one-inning showing yesterday, said Mike would receive his first major-league starting assignment here tomorrow night. This is a switch because the skipper had had in mind starting the 17-year-old bonus boy against a non-contending club at the Polo Grounds.

At the same time, Rigney made known his proposed pitching rotation against the Dodgers at Ebbets Field over the weekend. It will be Johnny Antonelli, Allan Worthington, Marv Grissom and Surkont in that order. "If necessary" Rigney said, "I will use Dick Littlefield in relief in all four games in Flatbush. He's been wonderful against the Dodgers."

Ruben Gomez remained in his hotel room. He had an upset stomach. Rignel, too, had a similar feeling, but he had business at the ball park.

The line-up.

NEW YORK (N.)	PHILADELPHIA (N.)
Mueller, rf	Ashburn, cf
Schoendienst, 2b	Hemus, 2b
Mays, cf	Blaylock, 1b
Brandt, lf	Lopata, c
Sarni, c	Ennis, lf
White, 1b	Jones, 3b
Castleman, 3b	Valo, rf
Spencer, ss	Smalley, ss
Surkont, p	Haddix, p

Umpires—Dascoli, Secory, Engeln and Goetz.

Major League Leaders

BATTERS
(Based on 300 or more times at bat.)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Mantle, New York	129	472	114	171	.362
Williams, Boston	112	321	57	110	.343
Kuenn, Detroit	123	495	79	166	.335
Nieman, Baltimore	109	369	54	123	.333
Maxwell, Detroit	118	414	82	135	.326
Vernon, Boston	101	346	60	111	.321
Jensen, Boston	128	486	68	153	.315
Kaline, Detroit	130	528	80	165	.313
McDougald, New York	101	377	70	116	.308
Runnels, Washington	124	488	61	150	.307
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Aaron, Milwaukee	130	508	98	166	.327
Moon, St. Louis	130	468	81	151	.323
Virdon, Pittsburgh	136	497	70	160	.322
Schoendienst, N. Y.	108	396	48	126	.318
Kluszewski, Cinc.	125	471	86	149	.316
Musial, St. Louis	134	508	71	156	.307
Clemente, Pittsburgh	126	454	57	138	.304
Banks, Chicago	116	445	73	135	.303
Bailey, Cincinnati	102	337	50	102	.303
Adcock, Milwaukee	115	371	65	112	.302

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Mantle, N. Y.	118	Jensen, Boston	88
Kaline, Detroit	111	Doby, Chicago	86
Simpson, Kan. City	94	Lemon, Wash.	86
Wertz, Cleveland	89	Sievers, Wash.	86
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Kluszewski, Cinc.	98	Mathews, Milw.	86
Musial, St. Louis	96	Lopata, Phila.	86
Adcock, Milwaukee	93		

HOME RUN HITTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Mantle, New York	47	Sievers, Wash.	26
Wertz, Cleveland	26	Berra, New York	25
Lemon, Wash.	26	Kaline, Detroit	25
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Snider, Brooklyn	37	Adcock, Milwaukee	34
Robinson, Cinc.	36	Mathews, Milw.	34
Kluszewski, Cinc.	34		

Last night's games not included.

Willie Mays helps Giants slow Dodgers

Pro-Associated
Baltimore Md.
Sat. 8-25-56

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (ANP) —Willie Mays and the last-place New York Giants last week turned on the world champions Brooklyn Dodgers and temporarily at least, halted their drive toward the National League pennant.

Mays, struggling to regain his former form, hammered his 20th and 21st home runs, as the Giants took two from the Dodgers, including a 1-0 victory over Brooklyn's ace right-hander, Don Newcombe. Newcombe, seeking his 19th victory, was tabbed with loss No. 6.

Mays hit his 20th homer in the eighth inning of the first game with a man aboard to give the Giants a 3-1 victory. He tagged his 21st in the fourth inning of the second game.

* * *

THE SECOND loss dumped Brooklyn into third place, percentage points behind the Cincinnati Reds.

In this contest, Johnny Antonelli, Giants southpaw, turned in a fine pitching job, limiting the Bums to just two hits. He gave up a double to second baseman Charlie Neal and a single to Duke Snider.

MAYS' 2-BAGGER GAINS 5-4 VICTORY

Times Pica
Sat. 8-25-56

Mueller Tallies Deciding Run in 11th for Giants After Cubs Tie Count in 9th

New York

By LOUIS EFFRAT

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24—Winning extra-inning ball games has not been one of the Giants' strong points this season. In fact, no club in the National League has lost so many overtime decisions, ten, as have the New Yorkers.

It was, therefore, somewhat of a revelation when Bill Rigney's cellar-dwelling outfit today scrambled to a 5-4 victory over the Cubs in eleven innings.

If the Giants continue to perform the way they did this afternoon at Wrigley Field and as they have been doing in recent days they will not long be a cellar outfit.

Today's triumph was their fourth in a row, their ninth in the last thirteen outings. Victory in tomorrow's finale here would enable the Giants to jump into seventh place, exchanging spots with the Cubs.

To achieve their longest winning streak of the campaign the Giants fashioned the deciding run against Russ Meyer, Chicago's fifth pitcher. Don Mueller and Willie Mays were the key figures in the pa-off offensive.

Runner Scores Easily

It was Mueller, punching his fourth straight single, who launched the eleventh-round attack. Following Mueller's hit to left and a perfect bunt-sacrifice by Red Schoendienst, Mays slammed a double to right center, Mueller scoring easily.

However, the Giants did not find it easy to dispose of the Cubs in the home half of the eleventh, which started with Solly Drake working Hoyt Wilhelm for a pass. Don Hoak, unable to bunt, sent a high hopper to the left of the mound and Wilhelm tried for a force play at second. But Drake beat the throw with plenty to spare.

Rigney, not daring to risk a wild pitch or a passed ball—Wilhelm's knuckleball often acts crazily—relieved Hoyt with the left-handed Dick Littlefield. Dee Fondy bunted and though Drake reached third Hank Thompson's throw to second retired Hoak.

Littlefield Fans King

There it was that Littlefield excelled. He fanned Jim King, whose single against Ruben Gomez had tied the score after two were out in the ninth. Then Dick got Walt Moryn to send a lazy liner directly to Daryl Spencer. The victory was credited to Wilhelm, his fourth of the year, while Meyer was charged with his sixth setback.

Mueller's first hit scored Bill Sarni, who had doubled, in the third. Don Kaiser was then the Chicago hurler. In the fifth an error by Jerry Kindall led to three New York runs. Gomez, having escaped with the loss of only one run in the first, although the Cubs had filled the bases with none away, fought his way out of trouble repeatedly.

Hobie Landrith drove home a Chicago run with a sacrifice fly in the sixth and Fondy doubled home another in the seventh. In the ninth, following two walks, two were out and Gomez had two strikes against King when the outfielder singled home Monty Irvin with the equalizer. That finished Ruben, who failed to go the route for the eleventh straight time. Windy McCall protected the tie.

Gomez Yields Eight Walks

Eight of the ten walks to the Cubs were allowed by Gomez, who otherwise pitched well. . . . The Cubs stranded thirteen runners on the basepaths. . . . The Giants have won five extra-inning games.

Max Surkont, crowding 35, had planned to quit at the end of the season. After his fine showing against the Cubs yesterday, however, the right-hander has changed his mind. "I want you and everyone else to know," Surkont said to Rigney today, "that I'm out for somebody's job. I'm looking forward to helping this club this year and the next."

The Giants have hit or run into fifteen double-plays in the six games on this trip so far. . . . Foster Castleman is nursing a pulled muscle in his right thigh.

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Mueller, rf	5	1	4	4	6
hoend'st, 2b	4	0	1	3	8
Sch'd'nst, 2b	4	0	1	3	8
Mays, cf	5	0	1	0	0
Th'pson, 3b	4	0	0	0	3
White, 1b	4	0	0	14	0
Brandt, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Sarni, c	3	2	1	6	0
Spencer, ss	4	1	1	3	5
Gomez, p	3	0	0	0	1
McCall, p	0	0	0	0	0
aRhodes	1	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm, p	0	0	0	0	1
Littlef'ld, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	5	9	33	18

CHICAGO (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a
Drake, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Hoak, 3b	4	1	2	1	2
Fondy, 1b	4	0	1	17	2
King, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Moryn, rf	5	0	0	4	0
Baker, 2b	5	0	3	4	8
Landrith, c	3	0	0	3	1
Kindall, ss	3	0	0	2	6
dMiksis, ss	1	0	0	1	2
Kaiser, p	1	0	0	0	1
bWhisenant	1	0	0	0	0
Valenti'ti, p	0	0	0	0	0
cKellert	1	0	0	0	0
Lown, p	0	0	0	0	0
eIrvin	0	1	0	0	0
Hughes, p	0	0	0	0	1
fChiti	1	0	0	0	0
Meyer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	4	8	33	23

aGrounded into double play for McCall in tenth.
bGrounded out for Kaiser in fifth.
cFlied out for Valentinetti in seventh.
dGrounded out for Kindall in eighth.
eWalked for Lown in ninth.
fGrounded into double play for Hughes in tenth.

New York	0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—5
Chicago	1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0—4

Error—Kindall.

Runs batted in—Mueller 3, Landrith, Fondy, King, Mays.

Two-base hits—Sarni, Brandt, Baker, Fondy, Mays. Sacrifices—White, Drake, Landrith, Schoendienst. Sacrifice fly—Landrith. Double plays—Schoendienst, Spencer and White; Spencer, Schoendienst and White; Baker, Fondy and Kindall; Landrith, Kindall, Hoak and Baker; Baker and Fondy; Hughes, Miksis and Fondy. Left on bases—New York 3, Chicago 13. Bases on balls—Off Gomez 8, Wilhelm 2, Kaiser 1, Valentinetti 1. Struck out—By Gomez 4, McCall 1, Littlefield 1, Kaiser 2. Hits—Off Gomez 7 in 8 2-3 innings, Wilhelm 1 in 1, Kaiser 5 in 5, Lown 1 in 2, Hughes 1 in 1, Meyer 2 in 1. Runs and earned runs—Gomez 4 and 4, Kaiser 4 and 3, Meyer 1 and 1. Winning pitcher—Wilhelm (4—7). Losing pitcher—Meyer (1—6). Umpires—Goetz, Dascoli, Secory and Engeln. Time of game—2:46. Attendance—4,407.

47a 1956

Major League Averages

By The Associated Press.

Times Sept. 9-56

New York B 47a

National League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

100 At Bats or More

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Aaron, Mil	133	520	99	169	24	80	2	.325
Shdnt, SL-NY	112	414	51	133	1	27	1	.321
Virdn, SL-Pts	138	504	71	161	10	39	6	.319
Moon, St. L.	132	475	81	151	16	65	11	.318
Thurmn, Cinn	67	123	22	39	8	21	0	.317
Klzwskl, Cinn.	128	485	89	152	34	99	1	.313
Clemnte, Pitts.	128	462	57	142	7	53	5	.308
Musial, St. L.	136	515	71	156	23	96	1	.303
Banks, Chi	118	454	74	137	27	77	5	.302
Adcock, Mil.	118	381	66	115	35	95	0	.302
Bailey, Cinn.	105	345	52	104	24	63	2	.302
Gilliam, Bkn.	134	517	90	155	6	41	19	.300
Boyer, St. L.	130	515	78	154	22	83	6	.299
Smith, St. L.	65	194	27	58	5	21	1	.299
Ashburn, Phil.	132	542	81	161	3	45	7	.297
Furillo, Bkn	130	458	59	136	18	70	1	.297
Robinsn, Cinn.	135	501	113	148	37	79	7	.295
Sauer, St. L.	69	141	11	41	5	24	0	.291
Brndt, SL-NY	105	317	41	92	9	33	3	.290
Mays, N Y	133	502	83	144	29	70	32	.287
Valo, Phil	84	245	34	70	5	27	5	.286
Moryn, Chi	126	446	58	127	21	59	4	.285
Thomas, Pitts.	138	518	59	147	20	68	0	.284
Snider, Bkn	132	476	100	135	38	85	3	.284
Neal, Bkn	57	124	20	35	2	13	1	.282
Temple, Cinn.	136	555	81	156	2	38	10	.281
Covgton, Mil.	70	135	16	38	2	15	1	.281
Bell, Cinn	131	521	71	146	25	71	2	.280
Walls, Pitts.	127	426	65	117	10	50	2	.275
Repulski, St.L.	92	295	37	81	8	43	1	.275
Logan, Mil	132	490	64	134	13	42	3	.274
Groat, Pitts.	123	452	35	124	0	29	0	.274
Bruton, Mil	128	449	60	123	5	45	8	.274
Jones, Phil	127	438	74	120	13	64	5	.274
Fondy, Chi	125	498	51	136	9	42	7	.273
Lopata, Phil.	125	458	85	125	29	88	4	.273
Dark, NY-StL.	131	549	66	149	4	47	2	.271
Irvin, Chi	94	299	39	81	13	45	1	.271
Robinson, Bkn	99	296	49	80	9	34	11	.270
Grmas, SL-Cin	64	111	15	30	0	14	0	.270
Mueller, N Y.	120	381	30	102	4	36	0	.268
McMlan, Cinn.	131	420	43	112	3	56	3	.267
Jackson, Bkn.	95	301	36	80	8	49	2	.266
Blasgame, SL.	130	506	83	134	0	26	7	.265
Mathews, Mil.	131	475	90	126	34	86	5	.265
Long, Pitts	132	460	57	121	25	85	1	.263
Blaylock, Phil.	117	392	54	103	7	42	3	.263
Baker, Chi	119	464	55	121	12	47	4	.261
Lkmn, NY-SL.	107	330	27	86	1	17	2	.261
Hemus, SL-Ph	67	127	16	33	3	16	0	.260
Sarni, SL-NY.	113	364	25	93	9	41	1	.256
Crandall, Mil.	92	258	31	66	13	42	1	.256
Ennis, Phil	131	541	66	138	23	85	5	.255
Torre, Mil	100	141	15	36	0	15	1	.255
Reese, Bkn	128	500	73	127	9	44	10	.254
Hodges, Bkn.	134	485	74	123	26	71	2	.254
Amoros, Bkn.	96	232	41	59	11	47	3	.254
Jablnski, Cinn.	118	384	41	97	14	62	2	.253
Katt, NY-SL.	71	215	20	54	13	31	0	.251
Thompson, NY	70	156	21	39	7	24	2	.250
Landrith, Chi.	94	267	20	65	3	28	0	.244
Miksis, Chi.	107	354	54	86	9	27	3	.243
White, N Y.	118	442	49	107	16	48	2	.242
Thomson, Mil.	126	402	53	97	19	70	2	.241
O'Connell, Mil.	124	450	67	108	2	40	3	.240
Post, Cinn	124	464	74	110	27	68	6	.237
Castlemn, NY.	107	340	30	80	14	39	2	.235
King, Chi	100	272	28	64	13	44	1	.235
Burgess, Cinn.	74	183	21	43	9	27	0	.235
Mazrski, Pitts	64	201	21	47	2	10	0	.234
Whisnant, Chi	84	266	33	62	11	45	6	.233
Drake, Chi	51	174	22	40	2	11	5	.230
Shepard, Pitts	88	221	19	50	6	27	1	.226
Walker, Bkn.	50	137	4	31	3	20	0	.226
Rhodes, N Y.	99	227	20	51	8	31	0	.225
Nelsn, Bkn-SL	57	142	13	32	7	23	0	.225
Rice, Mil	60	170	14	38	3	16	0	.224
Cmpnla, Bkn.	107	337	35	75	17	67	1	.223
Hamner, Phil.	109	367	31	81	4	38	2	.221
Westrum, N Y	57	104	8	23	2	5	0	.221
Smalley, Phil.	52	123	13	27	0	12	0	.220
Hoak, Chi	100	343	42	75	4	33	7	.219
Seminick, Phil	53	145	14	31	6	22	2	.214
Kazmski, Phil.	112	366	35	78	3	33	0	.213
Grngrass, Phil	77	203	23	43	4	24	0	.212
Spencer, N Y.	126	419	41	88	13	37	1	.210
Foiles, Pitts.	68	191	20	40	5	22	0	.209
Digrco, Pts-SL	99	243	27	50	6	16	0	.206
Skinner, Pitts	96	195	24	39	3	21	1	.200
Morgan, Ph-SL	63	127	13	25	3	20	0	.197
Chiti, Chi	65	184	17	36	4	17	0	.196

Grand Slam Homers—Musial, St. Louis; Adcock and Thomson, Milwaukee; Jablonski, Cincinnati, and Baker, Chicago, two each; Boyer and Moon, St. Louis; Snider, Furillo and Fernandez, Brooklyn; Kluszewski, Bailey and Post, Cincinnati; Ennis, Jones and Kazanski, Philadelphia; Irvin, Chicago, and Clemente and Kravitz, Pittsburgh, one each.

American League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

100 at Bats or More

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Mantle, N Y.	131	479	116	172	47	118	10	.359
Boyd, Balt	51	165	24	58	2	10	0	.351
Williams, Bos.	116	334	57	116	18	62	0	.347
N'man, Ch-Bl.	111	374	56	126	14	64	1	.337
Kuenn, Det.	126	509	81	171	11	78	9	.336
Maxwell, Det.	121	426	84	139	23	66	1	.326
Phillips, Det.	53	170	22	54	1	12	1	.318
Vernon, Bost.	104	360	61	114	14	75	1	.317
Runnels, Wsh.	128	503	63	158	6	66	5	.314
Jensen, Bost.	132	501	70	157	18	87	9	.313
Skizas, NY-KC	68	219	24	68	7	30	1	.311
Kaline, Det.	133	540	81	167	25	112	5	.309
Fitzg'ld, Wsh.	53	110	13	34	2	10	0	.309
McDoug'd, NY.	103	383	70	118	11	45	2	.308
Fox, Chic.	132	563	95	173	3	44	7	.307
Minoso, Chic.	129	464	89	142	14	74	9	.307
Power, KC	106	437	62	133	11	55	2	.304
C'rtney, Wsh.	91	261	30	79	5	41	0	.303
Skowron, NY.	117	414	71	125	21	77	4	.302
Boone, Det.	112	410	63	122	19	62	0	.297
Piersall, Bost.	135	520	83	154	13	75	6	.296
Naragon, Clev.	50	112	11	33	3	18	0	.295
Simpson, KC.	128	497	69	145	19	96	2	.292
Gernert, Bost.	94	271	50	79	16	65	1	.292
Sl'hter, KC-NY.	101	260	46	76	2	23	2	.292
Goodman, Bos.	97	378	58	110	2	36	0	.291
Berra, NY	124	462	80	134	27	87	3	.290
Kell, Chi-Bal.	112	390	52	113	9	47	0	.290
Th'mpson, KC.	83	249	20	71	1	27	1	.286
Lollar, Chic.	116	390	48	111	9	63	2	.285
Plews, Wash.	72	193	20	55	1	23	0	.285
Williams, Bal.	70	285	38	81	9	29	4	.284
Bolling, Det.	82	291	38	82	4	36	4	.282
Hatf'd, Det-Ch	96	277	45	78	7	35	1	.282
Daley, Bost.	49	153	17	43	5	24	1	.281
Lopez, K C.	130	483	83	135	16	65	3	.280
Berberet, Wsh.	84	184	25	51	4	25	0	.277
Wilson, Det.	61	170	24	47	5	28	2	.276
Belardi, Det.	75	145	21	40	5	14	0	.276
Martin, N Y.	110	423	71	116	9	48	6	.274
Woodling, Clv.	87	296	55	81	8	35	2	.274
Smith, Clev.	121	461	73	126	13	66	5	.273
Rosen, Clev.	105	357	55	97	14	54	1	.272
Colavito, Clev.	79	243	45	66	17	52	0	.272
Snyder, Wash.	43	147	14	40	2	14	1	.272
Oravetz, Wsh.	74	114	20	31	0	11	1	.272
Howard, N Y.	90	262	32	71	5	34	0	.271
Klaus, Bost.	115	437	78	118	6	47	0	.270
Lemon, Wash.	133	502	74	135	26	88	2	.269
Aparicio, Chi.	131	453	55	120	2	45	15	.265
Olson, Wash.	96	283	31	75	4	21	1	.265
Lepcio, Bost.	64	212	28	56	14	47	0	.264
Triandos, Bal.	114	391	38	103	15	70	0	.263
Smith, Bal-KC	95	301	20	79	3	29	2	.263
Mele, Clev.	54	103	15	27	3	19	0	.262
Rivera, Chic.	119	424	68	110	10	58	16	.260
G. Coleman, NY	71	169	15	44	0	17	1	.260
Wertz, Clev.	118	423	55	109	26	89	0	.258
Sievers, Wash.	132	479	84	123	26	88	0	.257
Dropo, Chic.	105	288	33	74	4	37	1	.257
Ward, Clev.	82	140	17	36	5	20	0	.257
Doby, Chic.	118	428	75	109	17	87	0	.255
Herzog, Wash.	103	380	43	97	4	34	7	.255
Moss, Chic.	48	110	17	28	10	22	0	.255
Torgeson, Det.	109	301	57	76	11	36	6	.253
White, Bost.	102	353	26	89	5	40	2	.252
Carrasq'l, Clv.	127	442	67	111	7	46	0	.251
Philley, Bal-Ch.	112	388	57	97	5	64	4	.250
Francona, Bal.	121	377	49	94	9	52	10	.250
Groth, K C.	83	217	20	54	5	33	0	.249
Tuttle, Det.	122	476	52	116	8	61	4	.244
Evers, Clv-Bal.	49	111	21	27	1	4	1	.243
Bauer, N Y.	132	478	86	115	22	73	4	.241
Gardner, Bal.	124	441	46	106	11	45	5	.240
Busby, Clev.	123	473	71	113	12	49	8	.239
Buddin, Bost.	114	377	49	90	5	37	2	.239
House, Det.	91	317	41	75	10	42	0	.237
Strickl'd, Clv.	69	131	19	31	3	16	0	.237
Yost, Wash.	135	474	88	111	10	50	6	.234
DeMaestri, KC	112	368	35	86	6	36	3	.234
Valdiv'so, Wsh	83	239	18	56	4	29	3	.234
Carey, N Y.	116	377	48	87	7	42	8	.231
Ginsb'g, KC-Bl	80	208	15	48	1	14	1	.231
Avila, Clev.	121	450	68	103	8	47	15	.229
Zernial, KC.	100	263	37	60	15	41	2	.228
Collins, N Y.	85	224	33	50	7	38	2	.223
Hegan, Clev.	106	270	39	60	6	29	1	.222
Ken'dy, Ch-Dt	76	189	17	42	4	22	2	.222

Grand slam homers—Busby, Cleveland, two; Mantle, Bauer, Cerv and Larsen, New York; Tuttle and Kennedy, Detroit; Carrasquel, Hegan and Colavito, Cleveland; Daley, Boston; Simpson and Robinson, Kansas City; Williams and Francona, Baltimore, and Yost and Killebrew, Washington, one each.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

PITCHING RECORDS

75 Innings or More

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	ERA.
Burdette, Mil.	33	227	189	48	92	18	8	2.38
Spahn, Mil	32	231	208	42	111	16	10	2.81
Drysdale, Bkn.	22	88	88	27	51	4	5	2.89
Newcombe, Bkn.	32	231	182	38	123	23	6	2.96
Lown, Chi	55	101	80	73	70	8	6	3.03
Buhl, Mil	32	194	173	89	79	16	7	3.20
Maglie, Bkn	23	149	126	49	88	9	4	3.20
Wilhelm, N Y.	60	84	83	37	63	4	8	3.21
Antonelli, N Y.	36	215	202	69	120	15	13	3.22
Rush, Chi	28	209	185	50	86	12	8	3.23
Brosnan, Chi.	26	78	77	36	46	4	7	3.23
Dickson, Ph-SL.	27	185	171	62	95	12	9	3.26
Conley, Mil	25	141	151	50	64	7	8	3.26
Face, Pitts	58	122	117	37	91	10	9	3.32
Kline, Pitts	36	218	208	66	104	12	16	3.34
Friend, Pitts.	41	271	259	76	144	15	15	3.42
Nuxhall, Cinn.	38	181	173	74	112	11	9	3.43
Simmon, Phil.	27	166	158	57	77	11	9	3.46
Poholsky, St L.	28	170	173	35	78	8	11	3.47
Labine, Bkn	53	86	83	28	50	9	6	3.48
R. Miller, Phil.	44	100	95	27	45	3	5	3.51
Jeffcoat, Cinn.	31	134	133	47	38	6	2	3.56
Valntnti, Chi.	34	81	65	31	19	6	3	3.56
Kaiser, Chi	24	131	122	48	62	3	8	3.57
Whmr, Ph-SL.	31	158	134	71	65	9	9	3.59
McDaniel, SL.	35	95	100	33	48	4	6	3.60
Margoneri, NY.	21	80	74	43	44	5	5	3.60
Craig, Bkn	30	180	150	78	95	12	9	3.65
Mizell, St. L.	29	184	150	83	141	13	12	3.67
Lawrence, Cinn.	40	204	187	65	86	18	8	3.71
Haddix, SL-Ph.	30	198	200	58	144	12	6	3.73
Freeman, Cinn.	51	86	93	26	37	13	4	3.87
Schmidt, St. L.	27	139	118	73	45	6	8	3.88
Davis, Chi	40	108	100	56	58	5	7	3.92
Ridzik, N Y.	36	78	71	60	46	5	2	3.92
Fowler, Cinn.	39	166	178	32	77	10	10	3.96
Hearn, N Y.	29	128	123	43	64	5	11	4.08
Munger, Pitts.	32	106	124	41	46	3	4	4.08
Crone, Mil	26	152	158	40	68	11	8	4.09
Jackson, St. L.	45	77	66	40	45	1	2	4.09
Erskine, Bkn.	28	181	182	57	93	12	9	4.13
Jones, Chi	29	163	136	97	148	8	13	4.14
Klippstn, Cinn.	33	197	203	69	76	11	11	4.16
Worthgtn, N Y.	24	137	131	61	82	5	12	4.21
Meyer, Phil	37	79	72	47	58	7	8	4.22
Roebuck, Bkn.	40	79	76	28	55	5	4	4.33
Law, Pitts	34	173	190	47	55	7	14	4.42
Miller, SL-Ph.	27	114	121	56	59	5	9	4.50
Littlefield, Pts.-SL.-N Y.	34	103	80	34	65	3	6	4.63
Roberts, Phil.	36	247	274	31	130	16	16	4.66
Gomez, N Y.	36	178	177	71	66	6	15	4.89
Hacker, Chi	28	148	172	40	53	2	12	4.93
Rogovin, Phil.	20	95	109	24	45	7	5	5.02

No-hit Game—Erskine, Brooklyn.

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
St. L.	4645	604	1252	200	44	109	558	34	.270
Cinn.	4625	682	1222	168	26	195	643	35	.264
Milw.	4499	627	1172	180	52	159	593	27	.260
Pitts.	4585	520	1173	176	46	96	480	22	.256
Bklyn.	4485	622	1144	178	31	152	592	57	.255
Phila.	4454	583	1123	179	44	102	535	33	.252
Chi.	4557	531	1115	175	43	131	499	44	.245
N. Y.	4530	455	1094	167	44	121	418	54	.242

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Brooklyn	135	3599	1494	100	125	.981
Cincinnati	136	3559	1503	100	128	.981
Milwaukee	135	3625	1501	114	140	.978
St. Louis	136	3615	1550	120	151	.977
Chicago	136	3612	1421	117	126	.977
New York	134	3613	1466	135	120	.974
Pittsburgh	138	3617	1427	142	119	.973
Philadelphia	132	3500	1238	130	111	.973

Triple Play—St. Louis

Records include games played Friday, Sept. 7.

PITCHING RECORDS

75 Innings or More

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	ERA.
Ford, N Y.	27	190	160	69	115	16	5	2.65
Score, Cleve.	30	201	137	109	211	15	9	2.82
Wynn, Cleve.	33	234	197	81	134	16	8	2.85
Lemon, Cleve.	35	231	205	78	92	18	12	2.92
Harshman, Chi.	29	193	140	88	124	13	9	2.98
Sturdivant, NY.	28	136	111	46	92	13	7	3.04
R.Colem'n, NY.	26	75	78	39	36	3	4	3.12
Parnell, Bost.	18	117	109	49	36	7	4	3.31
Keegan, Chi.	18	95	104	29	31	5	6	3.32
Pierce, Chic.	30	231	218	93	160	18	7	3.39
Stobbs, Wash.	32	207	219	51	84	15	10	3.39
Brewer, Bost.	28	211	171	98	113	18	7	3.41
Lary, Det.	36	249	264	100	138	16	13	3.43
Brown, Balt.	30	138	117	35	53	9	4	3.46
Sullivan, Bost.	30	213	225	72	100	12	9	3.55
Mossi, Cleve.	44	82	72	32	56	6	4	3.62
Byrne, N Y.	33	99	104	65	49	7	3	3.64
Larsen, N Y.	35	155	122	82	86	8	5	3.66
Burnette, K C.	12	86	83	28	40	3	7	3.67
Johns'n, Ch-Bl.	27	164	154	65	113	7	9	3.68
Kucks, N Y.	30	203	201	67	56	18	7	3.72
Chakales, Wsh.	38	91	83	54	31	4	4	3.76
Trucks, Det.	21	113	95	60	41	5	5	3.82
Donovan, Chic.	29	190	176	50	94	10	7	3.84
Garcia, Clev.	31	172	191	68	102	10	12	3.92
Foytack, Det.	37	206	178	122	149	11	12	4.02
Gorman, K C.	47	142	140	63	50	8	8	4.06
Forn'les, Ch-Bl.	26	113	119	25	57	3	7	4.06
Kellner, K C.	19	88	97	33	41	7	4	4.09
Zuverink, Bal.	59	94	105	32	31	6	6	4.12
Gromek, Det.	39	139	138	47	61	8	6	4.14
Nixon, Bost.	21	138	137	52	70	8	8	4.17
Hoeft, Det.	32	204	227	89	137	17	12	4.28
Moore, Balt.	29	162	139	85	88	11	6	4.28
Wight, Balt.	32	154	178	61	73	8	11	4.32
Ditmar, K C.	39	223	228	93	116	10	20	4.40
Wilson, Bal-Ch.	32	190	184	85	104	12	13	4.42
Palica, Balt.	25	103	103	48	54	3	11	4.46
Shantz, K C.	40	94	90	33	61	2	7	4.50
Turley, N Y.	24	123	124	95	83	8	3	4.54
Ramos, Wash.	34	148	167	70	52	12	9	4.62
Delock, Bost.	40	107	103	71	84	11	6	4.71
Porterf'ld, Bos.	22	109	108	51	49	3	10	5.04
Sisler, Bost.	34	103	95	62	63	6	7	5.07
Ferrarese, Bal.	31	89	77	57	66	4	10	5.26
Stewart, Wash.	32	103	106	79	36	5	7	5.33
Kretlow, K C.	22	115	117	73	59	4	9	5.40
Crimian, K C.	45	113	111	44	49	3	7	5.42
Pascual, Wash.	34	172	174	79	151	6	14	5.76
Griggs, Wash.	30	92	109	68	46	1	6	5.77
Stone, Wash.	35	118	134	82	79	5	5	6.25
Herriage, KC.	30	103	134	64	57	1	13	6.64
Wiesler, Wash.	31	108	130	102	59	3	11	6.92
Grob, Wash.	35	76	110	26	26	4	5	7.34

No-hit game—Parnell, Boston.

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Boston	4643	682	1280	236	39	127	659	23	.276
Detroit	4684	672	1285	185	38	128	633	36	.274
N Y	4627	753	1253	159	49	173	689	47	.271
Chic.	4546	673	1208	185	33	102	629	53	.266
Wash.	4552	598	1165	173	54	104	563	30	.256
Kan C.	4555	533	1142	173	34	94	507	32	.251
Cleve	4458	632	1102	168	20	133	603	34	.247
Balt	4434	595	1090	169	31	81	468	34	.246

CLUB FIELDING

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	PC.
Chicago	132	3570	1372	109	126	.978
Cleveland	133	3564	1298	111	107	.978
New York	135	3529	1498	123	186	.977
Baltimore	134	3547	1426	119	123	.977
Detroit	135	3590	1345	128	134	.975
Boston	135	3648	1544	137	150	.974
Washington	135	3517	1548	143	157	.973
Kansas City	133	3451	1543	148	156	.973

GETTING TOGETHER—Owners of teams in the Negro American league met in Chicago last week to draw up a schedule for the second half of the split season, and also to complete arrangements for the annual East-West game which will be played in Chicago, Sunday, Aug. 12. From left to right in the picture are: Dr. Anderson Ross, Birmingham Black Barons; Ted Rasberry, Kansas City Monarchs; Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the league, and Dr. William S. Martin, Memphis Red Sox.

BILL MOORE LEADS BATTING IN NEGRO AMERICAN LEAGUE

Daily World Sat. 8-25-56
Atlanta, Ga.

Bill Moore of Birmingham, still maintains his lead among the batters in the Negro-American League, with an average of .373. Juan Soler of Detroit and John Kennedy of Kansas City, are tied for second place, each having a mark of .356. Otha Bailey of Birmingham and Hal Shade of Detroit, are tied for fourth position, compiled by Howe News Bureau.

P. 5

Soler is leading in base hits, with 73, and has swatted the most doubles, 14.

Teammate Hal Green is leading in runs scored, with 55, total bases, 116, and home runs, with 11.

Gene Johnson of Detroit, has driven in the most runs, 42.

Lonnie Harris of Memphis, is way out in front in stolen bases, with 29.

Ray Richardson and Frank Evans of Detroit, are tied for the lead in triples, each having polled 5.

Ace Robinson of Memphis and Joe Moroto of Kansas City, are tied for the top spot among the hurlers, each having won 5 games, while losing one.

Willie Harris of Detroit, is till the outstanding pitcher, having completed the most games, 9, winning the most, 8, working the highest amount of innings, 113, and is top in striking out the most batters, with 100.

SALLY LEAGUE LEAD:

Ben Green of Columbus, still paces the hitters in the Sally League, with an average of .308. Third place is shared by Ed Barbarito fo Jacksonville and Fleming Reedy of Columbus, both deadlocked with .307. Dick Phillips of Jacksonville, rounds out the top five hitters, with a percentage of .294, according to latest figures released by Howe News Bureau.

Green leads in runs scored, with 81, and took over the lead in stolen bases, with 16.

Pahr is out in front with 27 doubles.

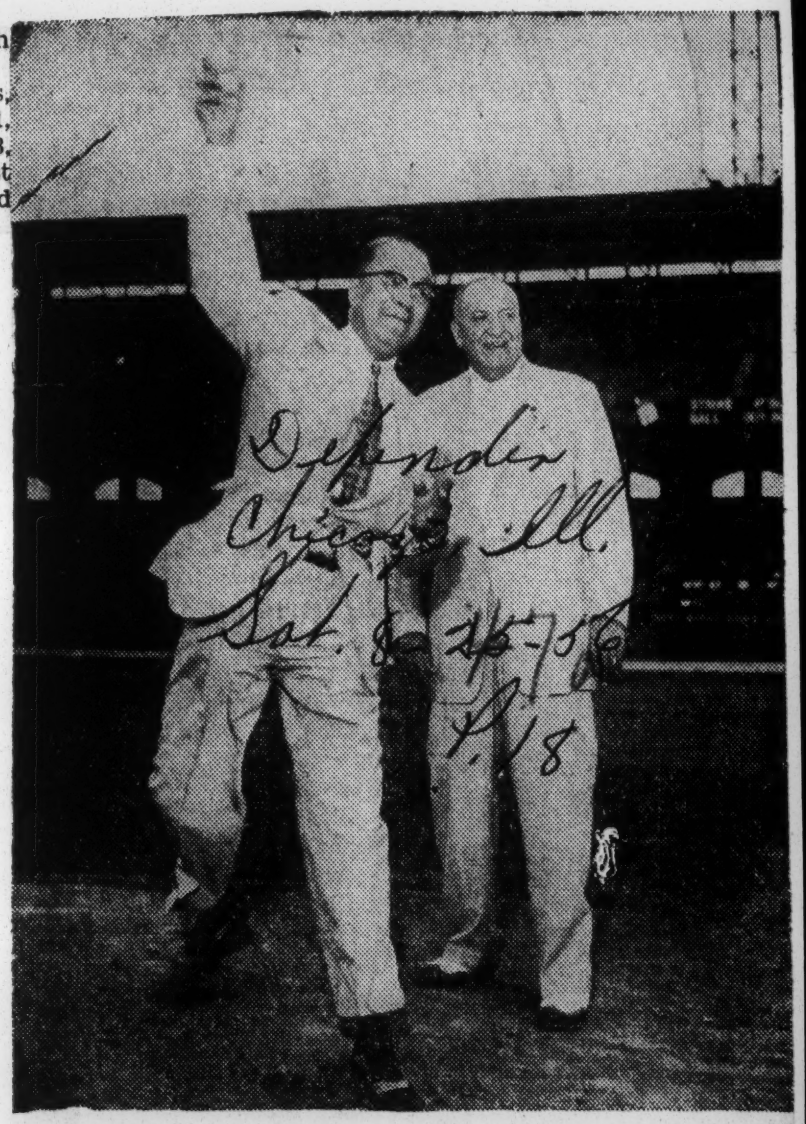
Barbarito has the most total bases 225, has poled the most round trippers, 23, and also is tops in runs batted in with 86.

Phillips leads in base hits, with 137, edging out Barbarito who has banged out 135.

Dan Marejon of Savannah is leading in triples with 12.

Juan Pizarro of Jacksonville, is just about the whole show in pitching.

He has completed the most games, 24, winning the most games, 21, for the highest percentage, of .808, with five losses, working the most innings, 248, and having fanned the most batsmen, 296.



FIRST PITCH—Atty. B. Dickerson, president Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company, throws the first pitch in the 24th annual East-West game in Chicago, Aug. 12. At his side is Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the Negro American league which sponsors the annual classic. (Defender Photo by Rhoden)

Negro American League Standings

Negro American League Standing, By ANP

	W	L	Pct.
Memphis Red Sox	6	5	.545
Detroit Stars	13	11	.542
Birmingham Black Barons	9	9	.500
Kansas City Monarchs	6	9	.400

LEADING BATTERS

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Bill Moore, Birmingham	149	35	56	4	35	.376
John Kennedy, Kansas City	101	18	36	1	22	.356
Juan Soler, Detroit	198	50	70	4	28	.354
Otha Bailey, Birmingham	117	22	41	0	13	.350
Hal Shade, Detroit	179	40	61	0	38	.341
Hal Green,	194	52	61	11	37	.314
Hal Green, Detroit	194	52	61	11	37	.314

TRIPLES: Ray Richardson and Frank Evans, both of Detroit, 5
HOME RUNS: Hal Green, Detroit, 11
HITS: Soler, 70; (Hal) Green, Detroit and Shade, 61
RUNS: (Hal) Green, 52; Soler, 50
RUNS BATTED IN: Gene Johnson, Detroit, 41; Shade, 38; (Hal) Green, 37.
STOLEN BASES: Lennie Harris, Memphis, 29; (Hal) Green, 12
STRIKEOUTS: Willie Harris, Detroit, 100; J. Elliott, Birmingham, 59

LEADING PITCHERS

	G	CG	IP	R	H	SO	W	L	Pct.
Charlie Barnes, Birmingham	13	2	84	39	74	48	6	1	.857
Robinson, Memphis	15	3	55	28	43	44	5	1	.833
Moroto, Kansas City	8	4	49	27	47	35	5	1	.833
Winson, Detroit	11	5	71	37	55	76	6	2	.750
Willie Harris, Detroit	17	9	113	57	102	100	8	4	.667

47a 1956

Negro American League Averages

World P.O.
Bham, Ala.

(SECOND HALF PERIOD)

TEAM BATTING

	G.	AB	R	H	HR	PCT
Detroit	27	856	157	251	14	293
Kansas City	16	527	89	132	11	250
BIRMINGHAM	20	658	111	154	10	235
Memphis	11	360	56	73	6	203

TEAM FIELDING

Wed. 8-29-56

	W	L	DP	PO	E	PCT
Memphis	6	5	11	285	19	959
Kansas City	6	9	10	388	26	957
Detroit	14	12	14	793	74	943
BIRMINGHAM	11	10	11	532	46	941

47a

BIRMINGHAM INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	PCT
Billy Joe Moore, 1b	40	153	35	57	35	373
Otha Bailey, C	39	124	24	44	14	355
Rip Mangum, 2b	17	61	10	18	9	295
Willie Wyatt, ss	48	193	36	55	25	287
John Williams, cf	43	164	27	45	32	274
Frank Marsh, cf-1b	48	167	41	44	20	263
Wiley Griggs, 3b	48	188	30	46	27	245
Jesse Mitchell, cf	48	174	44	42	24	241
Rufus Gibson, 2b	38	147	31	34	20	231
James Hall, cfc-	37	95	13	15	16	158

BIRMINGHAM PITCHERS RECORDS

	G	W	L	PCT	BB	SO
Neal	2	2	0	1.000	2	1
Claude Barnes	14	6	2	.750	14	43
Finley	6	2	1	.667	49	100
Charles Johnson	5	2	1	.667	19	21
Joe Berry	11	3	3	.500	23	15
CHARLES WILLIAMS	19	6	8	.429	55	50
Joe Elliott	14	2	4	.333	48	59

NEGRO AMERICAN LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

Billy Joe Moore, of Birmingham, still maintains his lead among the batters in the Negro-American League, with an average of .373. Juan Soler of Detroit and John Kennedy of Kansas City, are tied for second place, each having a mark of .356. Otha Bailey of Birmingham and Hal Shade of Detroit, are tied for fourth position, each having a percentage of .355, according to latest statistics compiled by Howe News Bureau.

Soler is leading in base hits, with 73, and has swatted the most doubles, 14, Teammate Hal Green is leading in runs scored, with 55, total bases, 116, and home runs, with 11. Gene Johnson of Detroit, has driven in the most runs, 42.

Lonnie Harris of Memphis, is way out in front in stolen bases, with 29. Ray Richardson and Frank Evans of Detroit are tied for the lead in triples, each having 5. Ace Robinson of Memphis and Joe Moroto of Kansas City, are tied for the top spot among the hurlers, each having won 5 games, while losing one.

Willie Harris of Detroit, is still the outstanding pitcher, having completed the most games, 9, winning the most 8, working the highest amount of innings, 113, and is tops in striking out the most batters, with 100.

Birmingham —

Dodgers Depart by Plane

NEWCOMBE JOINS PARTY FOR FLIGHT

Times P.38-C

Court Adjourns Hearing of Dodger Pitcher to Nov. 19 —Yanks Off for Homes

Fri. 10-12-56
New York

By JOHN DREBINGER

It is a truism in baseball that nothing dies more quickly than a world series. Even the 1956 thrill-packed affair, which ended with the Yankees' crushing triumph over the Dodgers in the seventh game at Ebbets Field Wednesday, was no exception. Within twenty-four hours virtually all the principals seemed to have vanished in thin air.

Shortly after noon yesterday the Dodgers hopped off from New York International Airport, Idlewild, Queens, for Los Angeles on the first leg of their tour of the Orient. There were fifty-one in the party.

The victorious Yankees, after a night of revelry at the Waldorf-Astoria, slipped out of town with even less fanfare. In groups of twos and threes the world champions took trains and planes for their homes, save those who are permanent residents of the metropolitan area.

There were some anxious moments before the Dodger party departed as to whether Don Newcombe, the Brooks' trouble beset pitcher, would make the trip. Big Newk made it with time to spare.

Unavailable All Night

Newcombe, who had been shelled off the mound in the fourth inning of Wednesday's final game and had left the park before the game was over, had been reported missing throughout the night. Efforts to reach him at his home in Colonia, N. J., had been unavailing.

On arriving at the airport at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, Newcombe was reluctant to reveal where he had spent the night. But he finally admitted he had been "home all the time."

"I told my wife," said Newcombe, "not to tell anyone where I was. I felt terrible and didn't want to talk to anyone."

Mrs. Newcombe, who is to accompany her husband on the Japanese tour, was not with Newcombe when he arrived at Idlewild and did not take off with the Dodger party. However, it was explained she had arranged to make the flight later in the day and join the pitcher in Los Angeles.

Earlier in the day, the harried Newcombe had appeared in Flatbush Magistrate Court. He received a postponement of a hearing on an assault charge stemming from an alleged altercation with Michael Brown, an attendant in a parking lot across the street from Ebbets Field. That rumpus occurred as Newcombe left the park following his rout by the Yankees in the second game.

Leaves Home Early

Necombe, accompanied by his lawyer, Morris Barnett of Elizabeth, N. J., left his home at 5 o'clock in the morning for the Brooklyn court hearing. He first called on County Judge Samuel Leibowitz, a Dodger rooter, who advised Newcombe to get a New York lawyer.

Newcombe at once retained Leo Healy, a Brooklyn attorney, and the party headed for the court to appear before Magistrate Raymond A. Tierney.

Healy at first sought an immediate disposition of the case but when counsel for Brown, Sidney B. Levitt, said his client wasn't ready, Magistrate Tierney granted an adjournmnt until Nov. 19. The Dodgers are scheduled to return from their tour on Nov. 16 and 17.

This matter disposed of, Newcombe drove off for Idlewild. He was attired in a grey tweed suit, wore dark glasses and, chewing gum, appeared both nervous and worried. He was inclined to be a bit gruff at first and when asked whether he would make the trip, replied "That's what I'm here for."

Meanwhile, Manager Walter Alston and others of the Dodger party sought to cheer him up. Roy Campanella, his catcher, denied imputations that Newcombe is a "choke-up" pitcher, meaning his nerve fails him when he appears in a "big game." Alston likewise defended the right-hander and pointed out that "had it not been for his twenty-seven victories in the regular season, we would never have been in the world series."

Glosses Over Incident

Buzzy Bavasi, a vice president of the Dodgers who had been quoted as speaking quite heatedly on Wednesday night about Newcombe's disappearance from the park before the final game was over, seemed inclined to gloss over this.

"The fellow has had a lot of trouble," said Bavasi, "and he was upset. I never had any doubt of his showing up today." Bavasi is not making the trip.

Reluctant to discuss the series, saying, "the way I pitched there isn't much I can say," Newcombe, however, didn't mind looking into the future. Asked whether he felt any resentment toward the club, Newk replied, "How can I?" It's been a great organization to work for and I certainly want to stay in Brooklyn."

Asked how he thought he would make out next year, Newcombe replied, "I'm confident I'll win more than twenty-seven games."

Walter F. O'Malley, president of the Dodgers, headed the party, which also included Warren C. Giles, president of the National League. Others, besides players and their wives, included Vince Scully, who broadcasts Dodger games during the season, and Lee Scott, traveling secretary. Jocko Conlan, a National League umpire, is to join the party in Los Angeles.

Nine players are not making the trip. They are Sal Maglie, Carl Furillo, Charley Neal, Chico Fernandez, Sandy Amoros, Ken Lehman, Sandy Koufax, Rube Walker and Dale Mitchell.

The party took off at 12:56 P. M. in a chartered DC-7 United Airlines plane. On leaving Los Angeles the party will make its first stop at Honolulu, where three games are to be played this week-end. The flight will then continue on to Japan, where twenty exhibition games will be played.

Just before leaving, Campanella said that upon his return he would have an operation performed on his right thumb. He revealed he had broken a bone in the thumb about three months ago.

Scatter in All Directions

At Yankee Stadium things were far more quiet. The players, almost always as business-like as their front office, called to pick up their belongings and scattered in all directions.

Some, such as Enos Slaughter, already had departed. Slaughter flew to his home in Kansas City, where his wife is expecting a baby "any day."

Mickey Mantle headed for Commerce, Okla. His buddy, **Billy Martin, pointed for the** Coast. Yogi Berra left for St. Louis to visit his ailing mother.

Don Larsen, who went into the series an unknown quantity but emerged the outstanding hero, was another early caller at the Stadium. However, the hurler of the first perfect no-hitter in world series history was there merely to have some more pictures taken.

Larsen will fly to the Coast today for a television appearance. Then he will return and remain in this vicinity for some time. He likely will cash in handsomely on the popularity his achievement has suddenly brought him. He already has been signed for numerous television and other commitments. It is estimated his winter activities will bring him close to $50,000.

Manager Casey Stengel, though still in fine voice, spent most of the day in seclusion. However, he arranged for a press conference this afternoon, at which time he will outline his plans for 1957 before heading for his home in Glendale, Calif.

Commissioner Ford C. Frick revealed that both major leagues had voted a sum of $500,000 to be used "for the aid and betterment of the lower minor leagues." The fund will be administered by a six-man committee to serve under Frick. It will be named prior to the December meetings.

Newcombe apologizes to Amoros

Pro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 10-13-56
p. 16

NEW YORK — "I was sorry for him as soon as it was over and I told him so."

Don Newcombe was speaking, confirming that he had apologized to Sandy Amoros for berating the diminutive Cuban for his errors in a crucial final-week game.

* * *

AMOROS DROPPED a fly in Wednesday's (Sept. 26) game, opening the way to a Philadelphia win over the Brooks, and later was guilty of overthrowing third base for more damage.

"Sure I got hot," Newk admitted. "Several of us chewed him out on the bench. It looked like an unforgivable thing at the time."

"But I thought about it as I was driving home to Jersey, and realized it was just a tough break that could happen to any ball player," the big pitcher went on.

"So, Thursday I told him I was sorry about it and Friday when we went to the park for the game (one with the Pirates that was rained out) some of the other guys patted him on the rump as encouragement.

* * *

"IT MUST HAVE done him a lot of good, because Saturday he came up with two consecutive homers in the first game and got two for three in the second.

"The senor's a professional ball player and he knows a guy like me is likely to say anything in the heat of an important game.

"He knows you'll growl at anybody—even the manager — when things are like that." — SAM LACY.

Newcombe Shows Up for Trip to Japan

Post Times Herald
Washington, D.C.
Fri. 10-12-56

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Big Don Newcombe caught the plane to Japan with his Brooklyn Dodger mates today after being "lost" for almost 24 hours while the New York Yankees relaxed to consider a new flood of gold from their latest world championship.

The Newcombe story was headline news overnight when the Dodgers' jumbo-sized right-hander disappeared after disobeying orders by leaving the clubhouse following his fourth inning knockout in yesterday's seventh series game.

Newcombe finally turned up after a couple of touch-and-go stops at his home in Colonia, N. J., in time to make a brief appearance in Flatbush Magistrate's Court in Brooklyn to answer a summons for assault.

Hearing Postponed

The hearing on an alleged attack on a parking lot attendant after the second series game was postponed until Nov. 19 by Magistrate Raymond Tierney despite objections from the lawyer of Mike Brown, who claimed Newk slugged him.

When reporters finally caught up with him at Idlewild Airport to ask if he definitely would make the trip, Newk said, "that's what I'm here for." It sounded logical.

The uncertainty about Newcombe making the trip arose when he said "nuts to the trip to Japan" as he left Ebbets Field yesterday after being shelled by the New York Yankees.

Wife Going, Too

Newk's wife was flying to Los Angeles tonight to join the party of Dodger players, officials and wives who will make the trip.

The party, including Dodger officials, and wives of players totalled 66, 25 of whom are bal lplayers. All of the regulars except centerfielder Carl Furillo, leftfieder Sandy Amoros and pitcher Sa Maglie made the trip.

The Dodgers will play several games in Hawaii and about 18 games in Japan, under sponsorship of the Yomiuri Newspaper chain.

Big Don was glum-looking when he arrived at Idlewild but by the time the full party had arrived his spirits had risen and he took off in a happy mood.

Cornered in Bar

Newcombe tried to keep away from reporters when he arrived at the airport. He was finally cornered in the cocktail lounge.

"How do you feel?" he was asked.

"Terrible," replied Newcombe, who was wearing a bright red sweater beneath his grey top coat.

He refused to say where he had been or what he had done after he dejectedly left the Brooklyn ball park yesterday while the final World Series game was stil in progress.

"I haven't been home since the game," he acknowledged.

Pressed to say where he had been, he became annoyed and said:

"My Business"

"Why should I say where I was. That's my business."

A reporter assured Newcombe he shouldn't take his World Series defeat of yester-

day so badly. Pointing out that he had won 27 games during the regular season.

"What do you call a big game?" Newcombe suddenly asked.

Evidently he was thinking about criticism in some quarters that he couldn't win the big game.

'I Won 27'

"I'd say every game is a big game," the reported replied.

"That's what I say," commented Newcombe. "I won 27."

Walter F. O'Malley, president of the Dodgers, was inclined to minimize Newcombe's reaction to yesterday's defeat.

O'Malley said he did not regard Newcombe's action in leaving the ball park as an infraction of the rules.

"He may not have shown good judgment," O'Malley added. "But don't forget he was under stress. And others do things like that, too."

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Splashes From Ebbets Field

IF Don Newcombe is a little arm-weary today, it probably is because of the fact that he pitched a tough ball game on Wednesday night. At least he thinks he pitched one, although the details were slightly vague to him yesterday. It was done in his sleep and therefore doesn't show in his record. At any rate, big Newk was laughing about it in the Dodger dressing room while rain pattered away outside.

"I thought I slept soundly," he said, grinning in the enjoyment of the telling. "But I tossed and turned and swung my arms. I don't remember dreaming but I must have been pitching in my sleep. At breakfast my wife said to me—and I thought this was cute—'You must have something on your mind.'"

He laughed some more. Whether the postponement caused another somnambulistic workout by the overly imaginative Newk cannot yet be reported. But it's a cinch that his opposite number, Don Larsen of the Yankees, didn't waste effort during his slumbers. His mind just isn't geared that way.

Reverse Procedure

While the huge Dodger pitcher was talking, he was pulling on his blue baseball stockings and then he reached into his locker for his uniform pants. Everyone else in the clubhouse was getting back into civilian garb but Newk was suiting up, as the boys in the trade express it. Captain Pee Wee Reese, tastefully attired in matching slacks and sports shirt, strolled over.

"If you're gonna pitch today, Newk," said the virtually peerless leader of the Brooks, stifling a smile and giving it the dead-pan, "you'll have to go it alone. The rest of the boys are going home."

"Go ahead," said Newk magnanimously. "I'm suiting up because I'm going out on that field to run and run and run."

Three ballplayers sat at a table in shirt sleeves. They were autographing baseballs, box after box of them. The unobtrusive guy in the middle was Sal Maglie, the hero of the opening game of the world series the day before.

Fresco Thompson, the Dodger vice president in charge of the farm system, stepped into the dressing room. His eyes glistened at sight of the Barber.

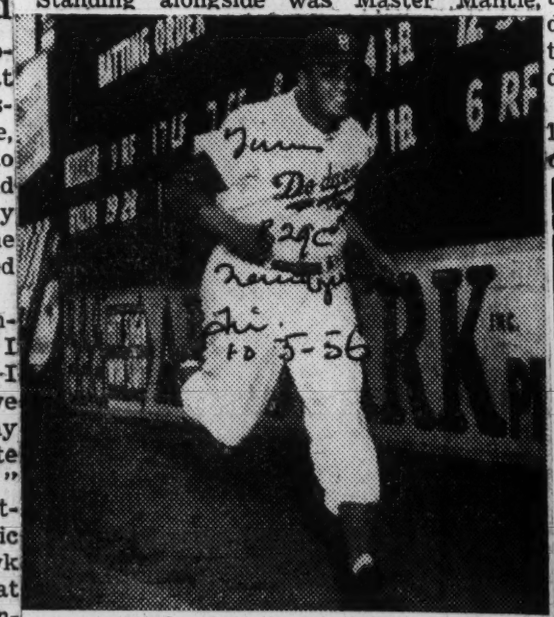
"My one regret," said Fresco, "is that every young pitcher in our organization couldn't have been here to watch Maglie work. There was the artist supreme. Mantle had tagged him for a terrific homer and old Sal wasn't going to let that happen again. So the next time up he teases Mantle until Mickey begins to spot the target he's gonna reach next, that apartment house three blocks beyond Bedford Avenue. Then Maglie slips him that nickel slider to strike him out. What a job!"

Praise From Caesar

Over in the Yankee dressing room, there still was considerable conversation about Maglie.

"What a tough cookie he is," said Hank Bauer, a tough cookie himself. "Sure, I got two hits off him but it was a struggle. I had to wrestle him all the way."

Standing alongside was Master Mantle, stripped to the waist. That's as far as the Boy Wonder had reached in his undressing. Only Frankie Croseti and Enos Slaughter, two fast-moving old gaffers, had attained the getting-into-uniform status. But Mantle nodded while Bauer was talking. Presumably he agreed, although he didn't say so specifically.



The New York Times

Don Newcombe exercising yesterday at Ebbets Field after game was called off.

Off at one end of the room Yogi Berra looked sad-eyed through a window at the rain dripping down. It wasn't the rain that made him so sad-eyed. Yogi's mother had a leg amputated the day before the series opened and the news rocked the stock guy.

"She's such a sweet little lady," said Yogi, fumbling for words. The words he used have an impersonal sound to them and yet Yogi imparted to them a strange tenderness, pouring forth his love and anxiety in a fashion that even awkward phraseology could not hide.

Billy Martin sidled up to this reporter and glanced furtively around as if he were about to peddle a package of opium.

"Can you get me one set of tickets for tomorrow?" he asked. "I just gotta get 'em somewhere." He got the politest "no" in Brooklyn.

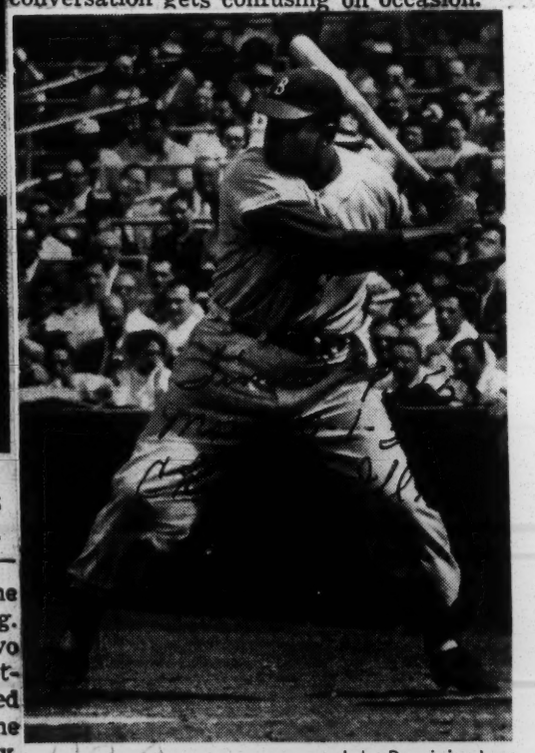
Postponement Blues

The postponement is bound to create the doggondest snafu among ticket holders. Since the entire remainder of the series moves back a day, the Thursday tickets become the Friday tickets, the Friday tickets become the Saturday tickets and so forth. It's a certainty that some guys and dolls are going to go to the Yankee Stadium today when the series will be resumed at Ebbets Field. Some persons will never get it unraveled.

It seemed certain as early as 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning that Commissioner Ford C. Frick was determined to order the postponement. He was at Ebbets Field then, along with the umpires, hearing ominous reports from the Weather Bureau. One of the umpires was Hank Soar, the senior American Leaguer.

"The Giants should have a whale of a team this year," said Hank happily. But he wasn't talking about the baseball Giants. He was discussing the Football Giants. Hank was a tremendous halfback for them more than a decade ago.

However, that's the sort of stuff a guy is likely to encounter at Ebbets Field. Even the conversation gets confusing on occasion.



John Dominis—LIFE

BROOKLYN'S NEWCOMBE

Nobody since Dazzy Vance.

his unvarying reply is: "I am no outcast. I am a member of the finest Jewish country club in Minneapolis. I myself do not gamble, but I am not naive enough to feel that I can impose my philosophy on others. Semi-occasionally, there is a flurry of publicity concerning gambling." Publisher Hirschfield is well aware that there are both bettors and bookmakers. "This,"

* Even though last week they called some big ones wrong, including three of the four that led the line. Results: Baylor 7, California 6; Southern Methodist 19, Notre Dame 13; Pitt 14, West Virginia 13.

For one wonderful afternoon, at a time when the Dodgers seemed determined to outbungle the opposition and give away the flag, Brooklyn suddenly put on an exhibition of big-league baseball. Almost every regular got a hit, and Big Newk led the pack. While he held the Cards to two measly runs, the shambling fireballer walloped back-to-back homers his first two times at bat. Then he hit a clean single; a few minutes later he got his big feet churning and stole second. When the dust settled and someone took time to add up the score, the Dodgers had won, 17-2. Big Newk had won his 25th game, the first Dodger to do so since Dazzy Vance in 1924.

Later on, when even the World Series is just another set of numbers in the record book, the Dodgers will have time to muse on their unlovely, late-season staggers. But long after they have forgotten the men left on base, the muffed bunts, all the flubbed chances to put a close game on ice, they will remember Newk on the 19th. This was the kind of performance that makes legend—the legend of one man seemingly determined to do it all by himself.

47a 1956

'Surprised' -- Newk

Ayre American Sat. 12-1-56

COLONIA, N.J.—"I was as surprised as anyone could possibly be. I had a feeling I might get the Cy Young Award for pitchers, but I was sure this go to somebody else."

That is how Don Newcombe reacted to the news that he had been named the National League's most valuable player, when it was relayed to him at his home here Wednesday.

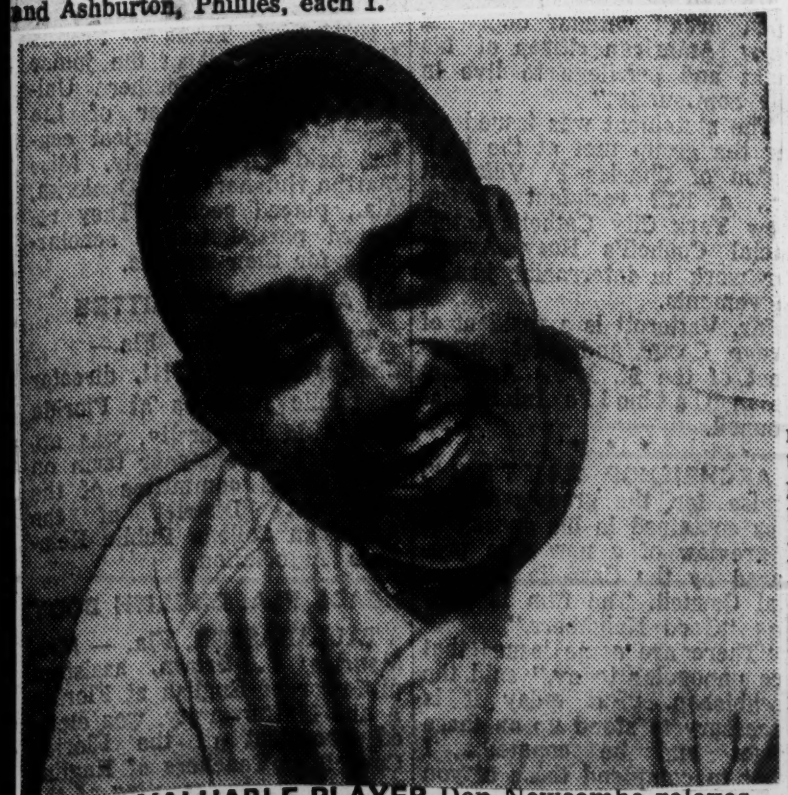
"This and the letter from President Eisenhower rate as the nicest things I've ever had happen to me," declared the Brooklyn Dodgers' 27-game winner. He had just edged his teammate, Sal Maglie, and Milwaukee's Hank Aaron for the top player award of 1956.

Baltimore, M.D. P. 14

"I really don't know which I covet most; they're both great honors." Here is the breakdown on the MVP voting by the committee of the Baseball Writers Association, with points figured on a basis of 14 for the first place pick, 9 for second and then 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, in that order:

Player and Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Tot
1. Newcombe, Brook'n	8	2	6	3	2	1	1	1	—	—	223
2. Maglie, Brooklyn	4	6	—	4	6	—	1	1	1	—	183
3. Aaron, Milwaukee	—	6	4	2	3	4	—	2	1	—	146
4. Spahn, Milwaukee	1	5	2	3	2	1	2	1	1	—	126
5. Gilliam, Brooklyn	4	—	1	2	1	3	1	—	—	—	103
6. McMillan, Cin'nati	3	—	4	1	2	—	—	1	—	—	96
7. F. Rob'son, Cin'ati	—	—	2	4	1	2	2	2	2	1	79
8. Reese, Brooklyn	3	1	—	—	1	1	—	2	1	1	71
9 Musial, St. Louis	—	1	—	2	—	3	2	2	4	2	62
10. Snider, Brooklyn	1	1	2	—	1	1	1	—	—	1	55
11. Adcock, Milwaukee	—	1	2	1	1	1	1	2	—	1	54

Other votes (total points only)—Friend, Pittsburgh, 38; Freeman, Cincinnati, 25; Antonelli, New York, and Kluszewski, Cincinnati, each 18; Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, 17; Mays, New York, 14; Bailey, Cincinnati and Virdon, Pittsburgh, each 13; Lopata, Phillies, 11; Furillo, Brooklyn, 9; Burdette, Milwaukee, 8; Buhl, Milwaukee, and Roberts, Philies, each 7; Lawrence, Cincinnati, 6; Long, Pittsburgh, 4; Moon, St. Louis, 3; Banks, Chicago, and Boyer, St. Louis, each 2; Labine, Brooklyn, Logan, Milwaukee, and Ashburton, Phililes, each 1.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Don Newcombe relaxes with son, Gregory Joel, aged 2, at his Colonia, N.J., home after notification of his selection as the top man in the National League for 1956.

DON NEWCOMBE

News + Observer Fri. 12-14-56 Raleigh, N.C. P.21

479

THE ROBINSONS—Jackie Robinson, traded yesterday by the Brooklyn Dodgers to the New York Giants, is shown with his wife Rachel and 4-year-old son David at their Stamford, Conn.. home. Robinson willbe 38 next Jan. 31. (AP Wirephoto).

Cy Young Award Goes To Dodger

Post + Times Herald P. 4-d Thurs. 11-29-56

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Already in possession of the National League's most valuable player prize, Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers received another honor today when he was voted the first annual Cy Young memorial award as the outstanding pitcher for both major leagues.

Washington, D.C.

The 30-year-old righthander received 10 of 16 votes cast by a special committee of members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America comprised of one writer from each big league club.

Three other pitchers—Brooklyn's Sal Maglie (13-5), Milwaukee's Warren Spahn (20-11) and Ed (Whitey) Ford (20-9) of the New York Yankees—received recognition. Maglie got four votes and Spahn and Ford received one each.

In voting for Newcombe to receive the award in honor of Denton (Cy) Young, the Hall of Famer whose amazing total of 511 major league victories far and above that of any other pitcher, the writers took into consideration Don's 27 victories over the regular season span rather than his ineffective showing against the Yankees in the World Series.

The big fellow, who lost seven games and only two of his last 20 decisions, was the Dodgers' biggest winner since Dazzy Vance captured 28 victories in 1924.

This second honor couldn't have been timed better as far as the 6-4, 225-pounder was concerned. He is scheduled to visit the Dodger offices Thursday for a salary conference with Wodger vice president E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi. He earned a reported $27,000 last season.

Newk Knocked Out Of Box, But Scores A TKO

Defender Sat. 10-13-56 Chicago, Ill.

NEW YORK — (INS) — Dodger Pitcher Don Newcombe, quickly knocked out of the box by the Yankees, slugged a catcalling parking lot attendant Friday, just outside Ebbets field.

The big, angry and frustrated pitcher challenged, as he strode away, "now go ahead and sue me."

P. 1

Thirty - six - year - old Michael Brown of Brooklyn, said that he was working as an attendant on the parking lot at Sullivan and McKeevers streets, near the ball park.

Newcombe, junked in the second inning of the second series game, after giving up six runs, including a grand slam homer by Yogi Berra, strode out of the ball park. Brown said:

"I saw Newcombe leaving the ball park and called over to him, 'what's the matter? A little competition and you fold up."

"He walked over to me, calling me foul names.

"Then he hit me in the stomach. A lot of cops rushed in and escorted Newcombe over to his station wagon."

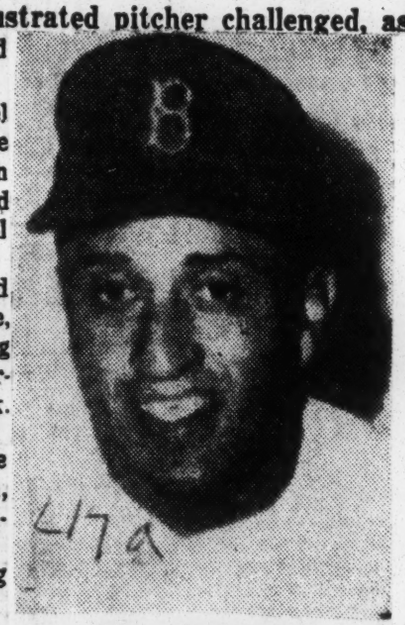
Dan Lewis, 26, Brooklyn, said that as the six foot, four inch pitcher strode away, he snapped at Brown, "now go ahead and sue me."

Dodger club officials appeared on the scene within minutes to talk to Brown.

Newcombe, who had never won a series game and was eager to live up to his reputation as a 27-game winner in the National league, had stomped to the showers immediately after he was lifted for a relief pitcher.

He left the park long before the game eventually won by the Dodgers ended.

The pitcher's wife reported from their suburban Colonia, N. J., home that he had not returned home by 4:40 p.m. (EDT).



47a

DON NEWCOMBE

by Magistrate Raymond Tierney despite objections from the lawyer of Mike Brown, who claimed Newk slugged him.

When reporters finally caught up with him at Idlewild Airport to ask if he definitely would make the trip, Newk said, "that's what I'm here for." It sounded logical.

Newk's wife was flying to Los Angeles tonight to join the party of Dodger players, officials and wives who will make the trip. The club will play 21 exhibition games in Japan and en route.

Although Dodger officials mouthed some caustic remarks yesterday when Newk hurriedly left the ball park without permission, they were inclined to forgive and forget the infraction.

"The season was over and Newcombe could go anywhere he wanted as long as he showed up today, which he did," said E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi, vice president and general manager of the Dodgers.

"I knew he was going all the time," said Manager Walter Alston. "If not for Newcombe, we wouldn't have been in the series to start with."

"He's a member of the Dodgers and I knew he would be here," said Walter O'Malley, Dodger president who accompanied the team.

after yielding a home run to Elston Howard following two earlier homers by Yogi Berra.

"I GUESS it just isn't in him to beat the Yankees," remarked one Brooklyn fan sadly as the dejected righthander walked to the dugout amid boos.

Newcombe's teammates and even Whitey Ford, star Yankee southpaw, expressed sympathy for Big Don.

"It's great that we won," Ford said, "but I feel sorry for Newcombe. It was awful the way the fans booed him. Why? Why should they boo a fellow who did so much for the Dodgers this year? If it hadn't been for him they wouldn't even have been in the series.

"They accuse Don of being a chokeup pitcher. That's unfair. He won 27 games and no one could do that and be a chokeup. He pitched well against us. He was overpowering our guys and only because he made a couple of mistakes while pitching to Yogi did he get into trouble.

"HE DESERVED better treatment. Those who booed him should be ashamed."

Still there are numerous fans who "can't understand him."

"Tell me," said one, "What's the difference between this Bessent and Newcombe? (Don Bessent had replaced Newcombe). He pitches low the same as Newk. Still Newcombe gets belted. I don't understand it. Maybe the pressure gets him.

"I'll admit that it was a tough break for him when Campy couldn't hold that foul tip for a third strike on Berra in the third. Still, that shouldn't upset him."

The fan referred to the pitch in the third inning when Newk on a 0-2 pitch, apparently had gotten Berra on a strikeout. But Catcher Roy Campanella couldn't hold the foul tip and Berra got another chance. Two pitches later he socked his second straight homer.

CAMPANELLA, Manager Walt Alston and Capt. Peewee Reese of the Dodgers agreed that "Newk had as good stuff as I have ever seen him show. He either struck them out or they hit it over the fence."

There's no doubt that the Newcombe case, with all its pros and cons, will be a main topic of conversation during the off season.

NEWCOMBE'S assault case was adjourned until Nov. 19 today after the harried pitcher appeared in Flatbush Magistrate Court and then hurried off to Idlewild Airport to join his Dodger mates for a trip to Japan.

Newcombe's attorney, Leo Healy, argued his client was under contract to make the Japanese exhibition tour and could not answer a simple assault summons today for an alleged attack on Mike Brown in a parking lot near Ebbets Field.

Despite objections by Brown's lawyer, Sidney Levitt, Magistrate Raymond Tierney adjourned the case until mid-November after the Dodgers' return.

Newcombe was alleged to have slugged Brown in a parking lot incident after he left Ebbets Field following his second-inning knockout in the second game of the series.

attack on a parking lot attendant after the second series game was postponed until Nov. 19 by Magistrate Raymond Tierney despite objections of the lawyer of Mike Brown, who claimed Newk slugged him.

LOGICAL OBSERVATIONS

When reporters finally caught up with him at Idlewild Airport to ask if he definitely would make the trip, Newk said, "That's what I'm here for." It sounded logical.

Newk's wife was flying to Los Angeles tonight to join the party of Dodger players, officials and wives who will make the trip. The club will play 21 exhibition games in Japan and en route.

Alghough Dodger officials mouthed some caustic remarks yesterday when Newk hurriedly left the ball park without permission, they were inclined to forgive and forget the infraction.

BAVASI SPEAKS

"The season was over and Newcombe could go anywhere he wanted as long as he showed up today, which he did," said E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi, vice president and general manager of the Dodg-

Had Pulled Disappearing Act

News & Observer

Newk Shows Up For Trip to Japan

Fri. 10-12-56

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Big Don Newcombe caught the plane to Japan with his Brooklyn Dodger mates today after being "lost" for almost 24 hours while the New York Yankees relaxed to consider a new flood of gold from their latest world championship.

The Newcombe story was headline news overnight when the Dodgers' jumbo-sized righthander disappeared after disobeying orders by leaving the clubhouse following his fourth-inning knockout in yesterday's seventh series game.

Newcombe finally turned up after a couple of touch-and-go stops at his home in Colonia, N.J., in time to make a brief appearance in Flatbush Magistrate's Court in Brooklyn to answer a summons for assault. The hearing on an alleged attack on a parking lot attendant after the second series game was postponed until Nov. 19

Newcombe case big World Series mystery

News Thurs. 10-11-56 Birm. Ala.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 11—(AP)—The case of Don Newcombe, a 27-game winner who can't seem to win a World Series game no matter how hard he pitches, is one of the strangest in baseball.

"What's the matter with that guy, anyway?" was the comment heard most often in Ebbets Field yesterday as Big Don tired and failed for the fifth time in his series career to beat the Yankees. He was taken out in the fourth inning

YANKEES RELAX

Advertiser Fri. 10-12-56 Montgomery, Ala.

Newcombe Catches Plane To Japan With Dodgers

Fri. 10-12-56

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Big Don Newcombe caught the plane to Japan with his Brooklyn Dodger mates today after being "lost" for almost 24 hours, while the New York Yankees relaxed to consider a new flood of gold from their latest world championship.

The Newcombe story was headline news overnight when the Dodgers' jumbo-sized righthander disappeared after disobeying orders by leaving the clubhouse following his fourth-inning knockout in yesterday's seventh series game.

Newcombe finally turned up after a couple of touch-and-go stops at his home in Colonia, N. J., in time to make a brief appearance in Flatbush Magistrate's Court in Brooklyn to answer a summons for assault. The hearing on an alleged

ers.

"I knew he was going all the time," said Managre Walter Alston. "If not for Newcombe, we wouldn't have been in the series to start with."

"He's a member of the Dodgers and I knew he would be here," said Walter O'Malley, Dodger president who accompanied the team.

When the plane took off, shortly before 1 p.m., EDT, there were 51 persons aboard, players, their wives and club officials. Actually there will be 25 players making the tour, including some members of the Dodgers' farm system. Warren Giles, National League president, and Umpire Jocko Conlan also were aboard.

NINE STAY HOME

At least nine Dodgers didn't make the trip. Carl Furillo and Sal Maglie among the regulars

the weight was 37,795 pounds.

The Conservation Department looks after and manages the lake. They keep it well fertilized at an expense of approximately $30 an acre each year.

The concession has been held by A. E. Tarver of Luverne, until recently when it was transferred to C. C. Grant, a resident of Pike County since 1939, who with Mrs. Grant, lives in the cottage built alongside the lake.

Grant issues the permits for fishing, also issues fishing licenses if needed, and keeps a large number of boats for the use of fishermen.

"Fishing is good at this season of the year," Grant said, "especially for bass, which are taking live bait."

Pike Lake, unlike most fish lakes operated by the state has numerous catfish and sportsmen who enjoy catching this kind of fish, are having the time of their lives catching the big ones this fall. They weigh from one to five

Newcombe In Fracas After Game

Kansas City, Mo. Times 10-12-56

Hits Attendant Who Ribs Him For Mound Loss

NEW YORK.—(INS)— Big Don Newcombe of the Dodgers appears likely today to be in for another tough inning even after the World Series is over.

For the opponent he struck out with one pitch in a parking lot outside Ebbets field Friday had a change of heart after seeing a doctor and decided to press charges.

Michael Brown, 40, of (605 E. 43rd St.,) Brooklyn, the parking lot attendant whose jibes brought a poke in the stomach from the big righthand pitcher, at first agreed to drop the assault complaint.

But when a physician told him that he may have suffered internal injuries, Brown reversed his decision.

With his attorney, Sidney B. Levitt of Brooklyn, he went back to a police station and asked for Newcombe's arrest.

The desk lieutenant, sticking by the rule book, told him that since he didn't press charges the first time, he couldn't do it now. But it didn't end there.

Levitt said he would go to Flatbush Magistrate's court and seek a summons charging the Dodgers' 27-game winner with third degree assault.

The trouble all came about after the ace hurler—in regular season—had been bombarded out of the box by Yankee bats in the second inning of Friday's game.

As he trudged to his car, Brown, according to the police, began to hoot, "What's the matter Newk? Did you get into some competition?"

After his fourth try for a World Series win, these words apparently blistered Newcombe's ears. He allegedly let go with a fast one—right in Brown's midsection.

The hurler was unavailable for comment. But after the defending world champions finish the series, Big Newk may have some of his own defending to do.

Thirty-six-year old Brown of Brooklyn said that he was working as an attendant on the parking lot at Sullivan and McKeever streets, near the ball park.

Newcombe, junked in the second inning of the second series game, after giving up six runs, including a grand slam homer by Yogi Berra, strode out of the ball park. Brown said:

"I saw Newcombe leaving the ball park and called over to him, 'What's the matter? A little competition and you fold up."

"He walked over to me, calling me foul names.

"Then he hit me in the stomach. A lot of cops rushed in and escorted Newcombe over to his station wagon."

Dan Lewis, 28, Brooklyn, said that as the six foot, four inch pitcher strode away, he snapped at Brown, "Now go ahead and sue me."

Dodger club officials appeared on the scene within minutes to talk to Brown.

Newcombe, who had never won a series game and was eager to live up to his reputation as a 27-game winner in the National League, had stomped to the showers immediately after he was lifted for a relief pitcher.

He left the park before the game eventually won by the Dodgers ended.

Dodgers' Newcombe Wins Cy Young Pitching Award

Daily Tribune P. 1-2 Thurs. 11-29-56

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Already in possession of the National league's most valuable player prize, Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers received another honor today when he was voted the first annual Cy Young memorial award as the outstanding pitcher for both major leagues.

The 30 year old right hander received 10 of the 16 votes cast by a special committee of members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America comprised of one writer from each big league club.

Three other pitchers—Brooklyn's Sal Maglie, Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, and Ed [Whitey] Ford of the New York Yankees — received recognition. Maglie got four votes and Spahn and Ford one each.

Series Not a Factor

The award was made on the basis of performance during the regular major league season. As a result, Newcombe's sorry showing in the world series, when he was twice knocked out by the Yankees, was not a factor in the vote of the writers.

During the regular season, Newcombe won 27 games and lost 7 in becoming the biggest Brooklyn winner since Dazzy Vance posted 28 triumphs in 1924. Newcombe won 18 of his last 20 decisions in the tight pennant race won on the final day by a single game against the Milwaukee Braves. In late July and early August, Don had a scoreless streak of 39⅔ innings.

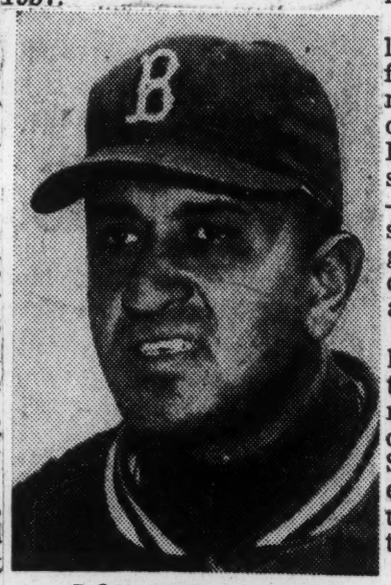
2d Honor for Don

The award is named in honor of the late Denton [Cy] Young, whose 511 victories is an all time high for major league pitchers.

Elated over the second honor bestowed upon him in a little over a week, Newcombe declared this would only make him work that much harder next year.

"It's something I've been hoping for ever since the season ended," he said. "Now that my dream has come true, it only adds to my happiness. I can't tell you how much I appreciate this great honor, and I don't think anybdy realizes how much these things mean to me."

This second honor couldn't have been timed better as far as Newcombe was concerned. He is scheduled to visit the Dodger offices tomorrow for a salary talk with Vice President E. J. [Buzzie] Bavasi. He earned a reported $27,000 last season, and it is believed may be in the $30,000 bracket in 1957.



DON NEWCOMBE
. . . 10 of 16 votes.

Bavasi Mad, Newcombe Leaves Park Early Again

Post-Times Herald P. 39 Thurs. 10-11-56

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (N. Y. News)—Although he could have made a reasonable guess, Don Newcombe today didn't actually learn he'd lost a winner's share of the World Series until he reached home in Colonia, N. J.

For, in spite of a previous warning by the Brook vice president, Buzzie Bavasi, and the personal entreaty of another member of the front office staff, the big Negro righthander refused to remain at Ebbets Field until the end of the Series final game.

It was a dejected but outwardly quiet Newcombe who changed into his street clothes quickly and swept out of Ebbets Field—still plaqued by a jinx that says he "can't win the big ones."

Told to Stay Around

"I'm plenty sore," Bavasi fumed. "Newcombe was told to stay around the other day when he left and got into all that trouble (socking a slim, white parking lot attendant for a "choke-up" slur). Now he leaves again. Imagine any player not being any more interested in that to learn if his team won or lost!"

Big Newk, after being relieved with none out in the fourth inning, took only 10 minutes to shower, dress and depart. Irving Rudd, a Dodger promotional man, spent all of those 10 minutes—he even went into the shower with him—trying to get the pitcher to cool off, call his wife "or something," and stick around.

When Rudd finally realized his case was hopeless, he had the foresight to get a policeman to escort Newk to his car. It was after the second Series game when Newk left early and got into the altercation with the parking lot attendant, now suing.

This time, with a cop on one side of him and Rudd on the other, Newk walked to his car, got in, and drove off—with his father and a New York sports columnist—without incident. Only one fan made a crack at him en route to the parking lot and Newk ignored him.

And so he left the scene again, this 30-year-old Brooklyn pitcher, who has yet to win in World Series competition and has lost four of his five Series starts. He was hammered off the mound by three home runs in today's final game of the 1956 classic. He left in the fourth inning—after Elston Howard's leadoff homer gave New York's Yankees a 5-0 lead.

The Brooklyn ace — for that's what he was in winning 27 games during the regular season—loped off the field into what at first was a blanket of boos. The boos and catcalls were shortlived, however, for as he neared the Dodger dugout what little demonstration made by the fans was in the form of handclapping.

What did Brooklyn manager Walt Alston have to say about Newcombe?

"He was pretty disguested with himself," said Alston. "Before the game I talked things over with him. We've been getting hurt with two strikes and no balls on the batter. That's the way things were when Yogi Berra hit his first homer. Newk told me afterwards that he wanted to get it higher than he threw it. The pitch wasn't a strike.

"He didn't say anything after Berra hit his second homer."

Jackie Robinson stepped into the conversation.

"I think a pitcher should stick around," said Robinson. "You just don't do that kind of thing—leaving the park.

47a 1956

DON NEWCOMBE

Newcombe Hurls Second Straight Shutout As Bums Move Within Two Games Of Braves With 3-0 Triumph

Advertiser Sun. 8-3-56 Montgomery, Ala.

P. 4-6

BROOKLYN, Aug. 2 (AP)—Big Don Newcombe fired his second straight shutout and Carl Furillo and Roy Campanella smashed home runs today as the re-awakened Brooklyn Dodgers whipped Milwaukee 3-0 to move to within two games of the league-leading Braves.

Newcombe allowed only four hits in recording his 16th victory of the season, his seventh in succession, and the Dodgers' biggest so far. It gave the defending world champions three out of four in the vital set with the Braves, who were held without an earned run in the last 25 innings of the series.

Campanella wrapped up the game with a two-run homer, his 13th, in the seventh inning after Furillo had provided the first Dodger run with his No. 14 in the fourth.

Campy, fighting a batting slump all season, hit a 3-0 pitch from starter and loser Ray Crone to score behind Sandy Amoros. Amoros was on first base after forcing Gil Hodges, who opened the seventh with a single.

Newcombe, who hasn't lost since Crone and the Braves beat him here June 17, 3-1, struck out 10 and didn't walk a man as he ran his string of consecutive shutout innings to 24. The massive right-hander has now allowed only two runs in his last 36 innings.

The Braves, losers of five of their last six games, threatened big Don only twice.

In the second inning, Dodger nemesis Joe Adcock led off with a double to deep center. But he stayed there as Newcombe fanned Bobby Thomson, and retired Johnny Logan on a pop fly and Del Crandall on an infield tap.

Again in the ninth, Newcombe had to bear down after Bill Bruton singled with one out, bringing up Hank Aaron, the league's leading hitter, and slugger Eddie Mathews. But they went out easily too. Aaron, who stretched his consecutive-game hitting streak to 18 with a first-inning single, bounced to the mound, and Mathews fanned on a 2-2 pitch to end the game.

MILWAUKEE	ab	h	o	a	BROOKLYN	ab	h	o	a
Ditmer 2b	4	1	0	2	Gilliam 2b	4	2	2	3
Bruton cf	4	1	4	1	Reese ss	4	0	0	0
Aaron rf	4	1	2	0	Snider cf	4	0	2	0
Mathews 1b	4	0	1	0	Furillo rf	3	1	2	0
Adcock 1b	3	1	6	2	Robinson 3b	4	1	0	2
Thomson lf	3	0	1	0	Hodges 1b	4	2	8	0
Logan ss	3	0	2	3	Amoros lf	3	1	1	0
Crandall c	3	0	5	0	Cimoli lf	0	0	2	0
Crone p	2	0	3	1	Ca'pan'lla c	3	1	10	0
aTanner	1	0	0	0	N'combe p	3	1	0	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	9	Totals	32	9	27	5

a—Struck out for Crone in 8th.

Milwaukee	000	000	000—0
Brooklyn	000	100	20x—3

R—Furillo, Amoros, Campanella. E—None. RBI—Furillo, Campanella 2. 2B—Adcock. HR—Furillo, Campanella. Left—Milwaukee 4, Brooklyn 6. BB—Johnson 1. SO—Crone 4, Johnson 1, Newcombe 10. HO—Crone 9 in 7, Johnson 0 in 1. R-ER—Crone 3-3, Johnson 0-0. W—Newcombe (16-5). L—Crone (9-6). U—Engeln, Goetz, Dascoli, Secory. T—2:09. A—24,514.

Newcombe, Pierce First To Make It

Post-Times Herald Washington, D.C. Sun. 9-16-56

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) The major leagues, thanks to Don Newcombe and Billy Pierce, already have equalled last season's output of 20-game winners.

And there is every likelihood that more pitchers will produce 20 victories than in any year since 1951.

While only Brooklyn's Newcombe and Philadelphia's Robin Roberts reached the coveted total in 1955, Newcombe has picked up 23 triumphs this season and the White Sox' Pierce has 20.

Twelve other moundsmen are within range of the 20-game mark. Bob Lemon of Cleveland and Tom Brewer of Boston have won 19 games. Whitey Ford and Johnny Kucks of the Yankees, Billy Hoeft of Detroit, Lew Burdette of Milwaukee and Brooks Lawrence of Cincinnati have won 18.

Pitchers with 17 victories are Early Wynn of Cleveland, Frank Lary of Detroit, Warren Spahn and Bob Buhl of Milwaukee and Roberts, a 20-game winner the last six campaigns.

13 Made Grade in 1951

The 1951 season was the last big one for the "20 club" with 13 hurlers listed as members. The following year only six made the grade. In 1953, there were eight and in '54 there were six.

While the pitchers were making their mark, the batting races tightened considerably last week.

Mickey Mantle's once-healthy American League batting lead was a scant five points through Thursday's games. The Yankee slugger dropped eight points. He had a .353 average. Ted Williams of Boston was at .348. The Red Sox' thumper picked up three points with nine hits in 23 times at bat.

Mantle hit his first home run this month Thursday against Kansas City, boosting his total to 48. Mickey still was the circuit's pace-setter in runs batted in with 119, but Detroit's Al Kaline, who had five RBIs last week was right behind with 116.

Aaron Tops National

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee continued to set the National League batting pace. He was the only player among the top four to gain ground last week, lifting his average one point to .327.

Bill Virdon of Pittsburgh dropped two points to .320 and remained in second place. Wally Moon of St. Louis tailed off four points to .318. Red Schoendienst of the New York iGants also lost four points to .316.

Cincinnati's Frank Robinson tied Brooklyn's Duke Snider for the home run lead. Each has slammed 38. Joe Adcock of Milwaukee is a close third with 37.

18 FOR NEWCOMBE

Times 9-1-5

But Phils Check Don's Scoreless String at 39⅔ Innings

New York

Sun. 8-12-56

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Although his string of consecutive scoreless innings ended at thirty nine and two-thirds. Don Newcombe kept the Dodgers in the thick of the pennant fight by subduing the Phillies, 5—2, with a masterful two-hitter at Ebbets Field yesterday.

A gathering of 24,892 that included 3,740 Ladies Day guests and 8,500 Knothole Gang youngsters was kept atwitter over the propects of a no-hitter for Newcombe until the seventh inning.

Over the first six innings, Brooklyn's big right-hander, who won his ninth in a row, faced only eighteen batters without permitting the semblance of a hit. Granny Hamner drew a lead-off walk in the third but was immediately erased in a double play.

Newk's hopes of a no-hitter were blasted with one out in the seventh when Marv Blaylock looped a broken-bat single beyond everyone's reach in short center-field.

No. 24 for Lopata

Hhis hopes of a fourth-straight shutout went out the window when Stan Lopata, the next batter, poked his twenty-fourth homer into the lower stand in left-center.

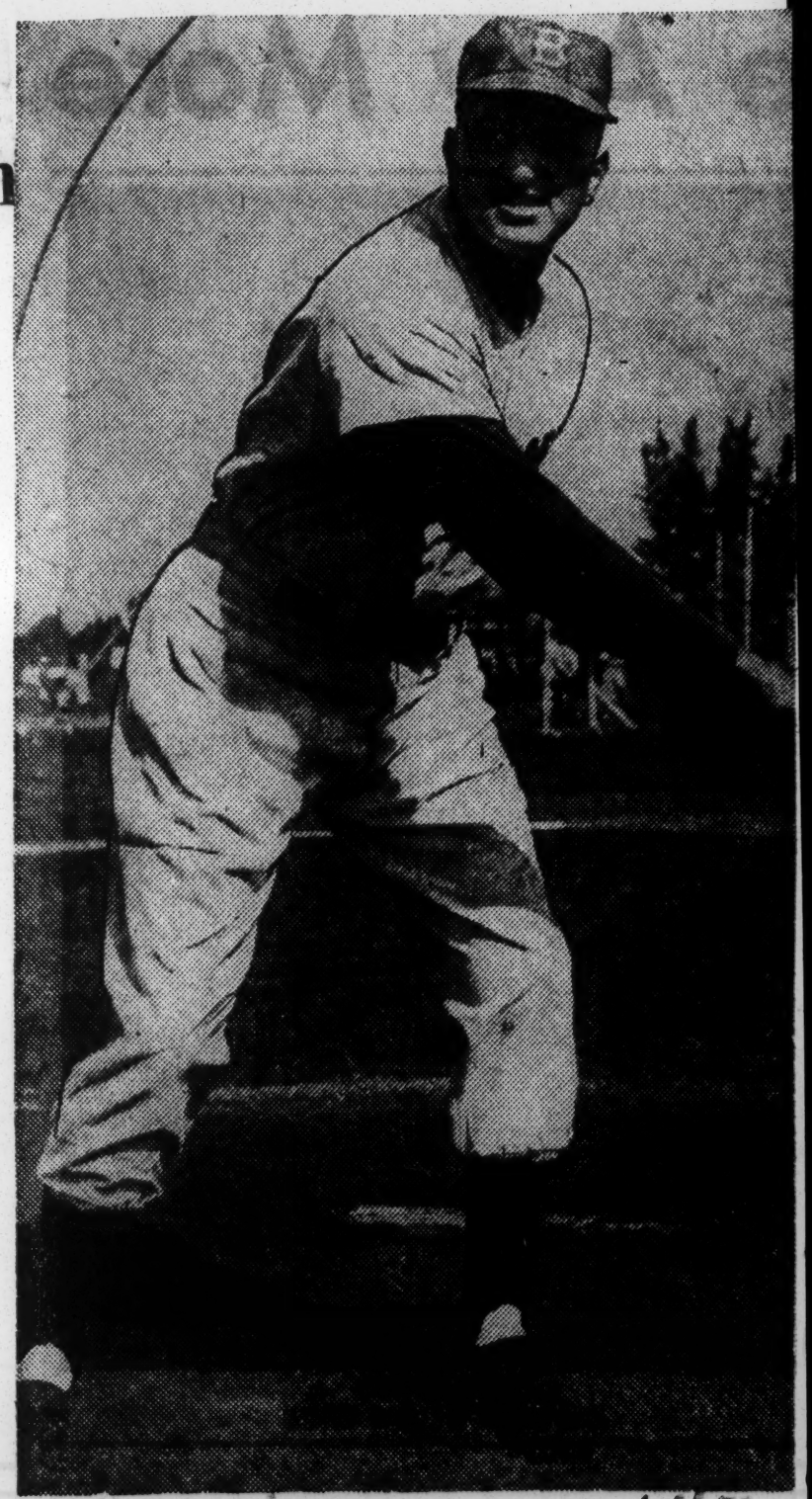
It was one of those "two-and-a-half dollar homers," so called because it barely carried in to the extra row of box seats Branch Rickey had installed in Ebbets Field a few years back. But it was enough to halt Don's determined pursuit of several record-book listings.

In the concentration on Newcombe, it should not be forgotten that there was a large element of luck in the fact that Don and the Brooks won at all. The four runs they scored in the first inning to decide matters were unearned.

Having managed to upset the Dodgers the night before with Jack Meyer, a second-string right-hander, Mayo Smith, Philadelphia's manager, turned to his bullpen again. He called on Bob Miller, another right-hander who had not so much as started a game previously this season.

Miller Fans Side

Miller responded by striking



Enters Dodger Record Book

Journal & Guide 8-16-56 Norfolk, Va.

Moving within striking distance of becoming the Brooklyn Dodgers' winningest pitcher since 1951, Don Newcombe, in chalking up his 20th victory of the year last week, became the third Dodger hurler in modern times to come up with three 20-game seasons.

Newk's season record is 20-6 and if he can win three of at least eight or nine more starts he'll become the biggest Brooklyn winner since 1941 when Kirby Higbe and Whit Wyatt captured 22 tilts apiece.

out the side in the first inning. But terrible things happened to him before and between the whiffs.

Jim Gilliam led off for the Dodgers with a walk. After Pee Wee Reese struck out, Duke Snider, who later walloped his thirty-second homer, sent Gilliam around to third with a looping single to left.

Carl Furillo fanned and Miller appeared to be out of trouble. Jackie Robinson then sent a dribbling roller toward first. Unfortunately for the Phillies, Blaylock bobbled the ball and his high hurried throw to first, still in time to beat Robinson, was dropped by Miller. Gilliam, of course, scored on the play.

Randy Jackson blasted a drive to deep center. Richie Ashburn pursued it, leaped high to get his glove on the ball but slammed hard into the wall and dropped the ball.

While the stunned Ashburn rested on all fours trying to shake the fogginess from his head, Jackson raced all the way around the bases for a three-run inside-the-park homer. There wasn't even a play on Randy, he was nearing third by the time Elmer Valo arrived from right field to recover the ball.

Snider Blasts Over Wall

Until the eighth, which Snider opened with a towering drive over the right-field wall, the Brooks were able to accomplish nothing else constructive against Miller. Bob did not finish the game, however. When Furillo followed Snider's homer with a single, Ben Flowers replaced Miller and reeled off the last three outs.

Until Lopata hit his circuit drive with one out in the seventh, Newk had not allowed a run since Frank Robinson belted a homer in the third inning of a game with the Redlegs on July 25. Newcombe retired the batter after Robinson and finished with no further scoring to have a six and one-third inning streak. He continued his shut-out mastery in games with the Cubs, Braves and Pirates.

Before Philadelphia's two hits, Newcombe retired twelve straight batters and, after them, he put down nine in a row.

All in all, it was an easy going game for the big fellow. Relying on his change-up rather than his fast ball, he did not strike out anyone but got the game ower with just eighty-four pitches.

It was Newcombe's eighteenth victory, high for the major leagues, against five defeats. In posting his nine straight triumph, Don has beaten every rival club, with extra victories over the Phillies and Cubs.

Hubbell Holds Record

The National League record for consecutive scoreless innings is forty-six and one third, set by Carl Hubbell of the Giants in 1933. Five National League pitchers have posted four straight shutouts: Mordecai Brown, Cubs, 1908; Ed Reulbach, Cubs, 1908; Grover Alexander, Phillies, 1911; Bill Lee, Cubs, 1938, and Sal Maglie, Giants, 1950.

Sandy Amoros, who hadn't been hitting, or fielding, very well, was benched. Gilliam was shifted to left field with Robinson taking over at second.

Dixie Howell arrived from Montreal shortly before game time and was put to work immediately behind the bat by Alston. With Roy Campanella nursing a pair of battered fingers and Rube Walker hampered by a sore left shoulder the Brooks were in a bad way for catchers.

Dixie reported that he and his wife had made plans on Friday to watch yesterday's Dodger-Phillies contest on television. Then the hurrry call from the Dodgers arrived and, to his surprise, Howell wound up on the screen instead of watching it.

To accommodate the camera bugs expected to swarm to Ebbets Field today for Camera Day, the gates will be opened at 11:30 A. M. Arrangements have been made for the Dodger players to pose for the amateur photographers. Prizes will be awarded for the best pictures.

Newcombe 'hummin pea' again

BY ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Big Don Newcombe, "hummin' that pea" again, is closing in on his second straight 20-victory season and now is within reach of two shutout records while helping Brooklyn's Dodgers keep the pressure on Milwaukee in the National League race.

NEWCOMBE

Newk, winning his 17th of the season and eighth in a row, hung up his third consecutive shutout—stretching his scoreless-inning string to 33—by blanking Pittsburgh, 3-0, last night.

The National League record for consecutive shutouts is four and it's been accomplished by only two modern era pitchers—Bill Lee with the Chicago Cubs in 1938 and Sal Maglie, now a Dodger, with the New York Giants in 1950.

It was Newk's sixth straight complete-game victory over the Pirates, stretching back to last year, and kept the world champs within 1½ games of the Braves, who belted the Chicago Cubs, 6-1. Third place Cincinnati fell three games back, losing to St. Louis, 8-4. Philadelphia, hottest club in the league, made it five straight and nine out of 10 by sweeping the Giants, 4-3 and 3-1, in a twi-night double-header.

American League headlines centered on Ted Williams, fined $5000 by Boston General Manager Joe Cronin for another spitting skirmish, as the Red Sox clipped the New York Yankees 1-0 in 11 innings on Ted's bases-loaded walk. Willard Nixon won his sixth game, for a 10-5 lifetime record against the Yanks. The defeat, seventh in eight games, trimmed the Yankees lead to seven games over Cleveland as the Indians broke a four-game slump with a 5-2 victory over Detroit. The Chicago White Sox defeated Kansas City, 5-4 and 4-3, in a pair of 10-inning contests in the only other action scheduled.

CAUGHT IN THE STRETCH

Milwaukee Braves' third baseman Eddie Mathews tags out sliding Brooklyn Dodger third sacker Jackie Robinson as he attempts to make third in fourth inning at Ebbets Field yesterday. Umpire Frank Secory calls play. Robinson tried to advance from first on teammate Gil Hodges' single to center. Throw from centerfielder Bill Bruton to Mathews cut Robinson down and Hodges took second on the play. Dodgers won, 3-0, for third win in four-game series.— AP Wirephoto

In Business—Ace Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe prepares to hang up his license for his new package store in Newark which opened last week. Big Newk joins teammate Roy Campanella in the "spirits" business. Campy's store is in New York.—INP.

Mickey Mantle withdrew after pulling a muscle in his right leg. Martin was taken out after having his right knee bruised by Oravetz's slide into second in the fifth.

The two injured Senators were Leftfielder Pete Runnels and starting Pitcher Hal Griggs.

Turley took his fourth straight shellacking, being mauled for eight hits and all six runs in six innings. He now has given up 29 hits and 14 runs in 20 innings and shows 10 strike outs against 12 walks.

Klu's Hip Tested—Ted Kluszewski played six innings for the Cincinnati Redlegs' "B" squad in a 4-0 victory over Nashville of the Southern Association at Tampa, Fla., and reported that his ailing left hip gave him no trouble.

The big first-baseman, making only his second appearance of the spring in Grapefruit League competition, walked, grounded into a double play and flied out in his three tries at bat.

Kluszewski previously played only two innings this spring.

CARDINALS 13-4—The St. Louis Cardinals punched a quartet of Cincinnati pitchers for 14 hits as they breezed to a 13-4 win over the Redlegs at Tampa.

The Cards' best inning was the eighth when they scored seven runs on six hits and a pair of intentional passes.

The Reds got all their hits, including a two-run homer by Smoky Burgess, off Tom Poholsky. Rookie Barney Schultz pitched the last two for St. Louis and gave up no hits.

PIRATES 5-2—Frank Thomas batted in three runs while Pittsburgh's teammates pulled a triple and two double plays to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-2 at Ft. Myers, Fla.

Bob Friend, Pirate starting pitcher, gave up seven hits and both runs in seven innings. His relief, Max Surkont, held the Dodgers hitless the last two innings.

RED SOX 7-2—Jackie Jensen's first home run of the spring season paced a 13-hit attack as the Boston Red Sox pounded the Kansas City Athletics 7-2 before 1561 fans at Sarasota, Fla.

Winning Pitcher Bob Porterfield reduced his earned-run-average to 1.50 for four games as he gave up but three hits in six innings on the mound.

Meanwhile, his mates slugged out three runs against Loser Alex Kellner and four more off Reliever Bill Harrington.

BRAVES 7-4—The Milwaukee Braves unlimbered their big guns on Billy Pierce for four runs in the first inning, then coasted to a 7-4 decision over the Chicago White Sox at Bradenton, Fla.

Bob Buhl, who limited the White Sox to four hits in five innings, and Red Murff, who gave them four more the rest of the way in, both produced effective pitching for Milwaukee in the clutches.

Larry Doby gave the Braves' hurlers most of their trouble, hitting a home run and two singles.

Aaron led the 14-hit Milwaukee attack with a double and two singles.

TIGERS 15-5—Rookie Buddy Hicks stroked six hits in six times at bat, including a home run, to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 15-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in an exhibition game at Clearwater, Fla.

GIANTS 6-5—Home runs by Willie Mays and Dusty Rhodes helped the New York Giants squeeze out a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles at Scottsdale, Ariz.

It was the seventh homer of the spring for Mays.

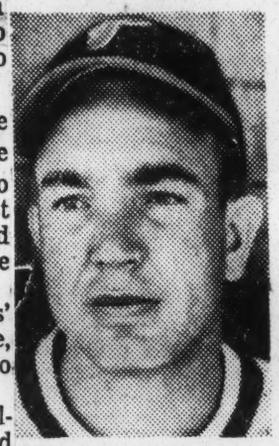
Gus Triandos had a perfect day at bat with four straight singles.

Skull Fracture Still Feared

Jones Charges Newcombe 'Deliberately' Threw at Him

Post + Times Herald Thurs 3-29-56 P.41

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 28 (AP)—Willie Jones of the Philadelphia Phillies charged today that Brooklyn pitcher Don Newcombe "deliberately" threw at him yesterday when the third baseman was hit in the head by a pitched ball.



Willie Jones

Don Newcombe

Rr. Raymond Lockwood, acting as Phillies' physician here, said further X-rays would be taken to determine the cause of bleeding from Jones' left ear, usually a sign of a fractured skull. The doctor, who earlier said he "suspected" a fracture, said "is conclusively demonstrated" and that X-rays are being taken to make sure everything is all right.

His report added: "Jones' condition continues to improve and can be regarded as generally satisfactory. He has a perforated eardrum which may have been caused yesterday or may be an old injury. He will continue at Morton Plant Hospital under close observation."

Washington, D.C.

Jones, up and about at Morton Plant Hospital, told a baseball reporter (Frank Yeutter of the Philadelphia Bulletin) "That big guy deliberately threw at me. He did it my first time up." Jones walked in the second after ducking two close pitches.

In the fifth, Jones was hit behind the left ear. He crumbled at the plate, bleeding from the ear. Newcombe shouted at the time, "Look out, Willie," but Jones couldn't get out of the way. The Brooklyn pitcher said he threw a fast ball that slipped out of his fingers.

Baseball Roundup

Jones Says 'Newk' Was Throwing At Him

Owner-Journal Thurs 3-29-56 P.18

From Wire Dispatches

Willie Jones of the Philadelphia Phillies charged yesterday that Brooklyn Pitcher Don Newcombe "deliberately" threw at him Tuesday when the third baseman was hit in the head by a pitched ball. He said he does it all the time during the regular season.

Jones, up and about though detained at Morton Plant Hospital for further x-ray study, told a baseball reporter (Frank Yeutter of the Philadelphia Bulletin) "that big guy deliberately threw at me. He did it my first time up." Jones walked in the second after ducking two close pitches.

In the fifth, Jones was hit behind the left ear. Newcombe said he threw a fast ball that slipped out of his fingers.

Dr. Raymond Lockwood said Jones has a perforated eardrum which may have been caused Tuesday or may be an old injury.

Dr. Lockwood said further x-rays would be taken to determine the cause of bleeding from Jones' left ear, usually a sign of a fractured skull.

SENATORS 6-4—Four players were injured as the Washington Senators topped the New York Yankees, 6-4, before a crowd of 2,089, smallest of the season at St. Petersburg, Fla. The decision broke a Senators' losing streak of six games.

Newcombe Silences Long, Bucs, 10-1

Constitution P. 8
Atlanta, Ga.
Wed. 5-30-56

Pirate First Baseman's HR Streak Stopped at 8 Games

PITTSBURGH, May 29 (AP)—Big Don Newcombe silenced Dale Long's booming home run bat and the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-1 today for his seventh victory of the season.

Long, who blasted eight home runs in eight straight games to set a new major league record, got only one hit out of the infield.

He struck out on five pitches in the first, flied deep to center after fouling off 7 of 10 pitches in the third, popped to Randy Jackson at short on an infield shift in the sixth and lifted a high fly to Junior Gilliam in the eighth.

Newcombe sewed up the contest in the second inning with a ringing bases-loaded three-run double off the left field scoreboard. He also singled in the eighth.

It was Newcombe's third complete-game victory against the Pirates this season.

Dodger Manager Walt Alston, hoping to salvage the last of the two-game series with the Pirates at Forbes Field, moved Jackie Robinson to first, Gil Hodges to right and relegated Roy Campanella to eighth in the batting lineup.

The Dodgers responded, spraying 6 Pirate hurlers for 14 hits, 4 of them for extra bases. Randy Jackson, playing third, got three of the Dodgers' hits.

Snider extended his hitting streak to 18 games, longest National League stretch this season, by beating out a slow roller to second in the fifth and doubling to right in the seventh.

BROOKLYN	ab	h	o	a	PITTSBURGH	ab	h	o	a
Gilliam 2b	5	1	2	4	Groat ss	4	0	5	2
Reese ss	4	1	0	0	Long 1b	4	0	8	1
Zimmer ss	1	0	1	1	Thomas lf	4	2	2	1
Snider cf	5	2	3	0	Walls rf	4	1	1	0
Robinson 1b	4	0	7	0	Frse 3b-2b	4	2	4	3
Furillo rf	1	1	1	0	Foiles c	4	0	3	2
Jackson 3b	4	3	2	3	J.O'Brien 2b	1	0	0	1
Amoros lf	3	1	1	0	aKravitz 3b	2	0	0	2
Hodges rf-1b	3	2	3	0	Kline p	0	0	1	0
Camp'lla c	2	1	7	0	bCole	1	0	0	0
Newcombe p	3	2	0	1	Munger p	0	0	0	1
					McMahan p	0	0	0	0
					King p	0	0	0	0
					cHall	1	0	0	0
					Swanson p	0	0	0	1
					dRoberts	1	1	0	0
					Arroyo p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	14	Totals	35	14	27	9

a—Grounded out for J. O'Brien in the 4th.
b—Grounded out for Kline in 3rd.
c—Struck out for King in 5th.
d—Doubled for Swanson in 7th.

Brooklyn .....040 110 400—10
Pittsburgh ..... 010 000 000— 1

R—Reese, Snider, Jackson 3, Amoros 2, Hodges 2, Campanella, Walls. E—Reese, Groat. RBI—Hodges 2, Newcombe 3, Freese, Gilliam, Robinson, Jackson, Amoros. 2B—Newcombe, Walls, Thomas, Snider, Hodges, Roberts. 3B—Jackson. S—Newcombe, Campanella. DP — Jackson, Gilliam and Robinson; Thomas and Foiles; Freese and Groat; Kravitz, Freese and Long. Left—Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 6. BB—Kline 3, Munger 1, Swanson 1, Arroyo 1. SO—Kline 2, Newcombe 7. HO—Kline 3 in 3, Munger 1 in 1-3, McMahan 1 in 0 (faced 1 batter), King 2 in 1 2-3, Swanson 5 in 2, Arroyo 2 in 2. R-ER—Kline 4-4, Munger 1-1, McMahan 0-0, King 1-1, Swanson 4-4, Arroyo 0-0, Newcombe 1-1. WP—King 1, Swanson 1. W—Newcombe (7-3). L—Kline (3-3). U—Gore, Jackowski, Crawford, Ballanfant. T—2:37. A—11,935.

Negro Players On Both Teams In World Series

(Special Wire)

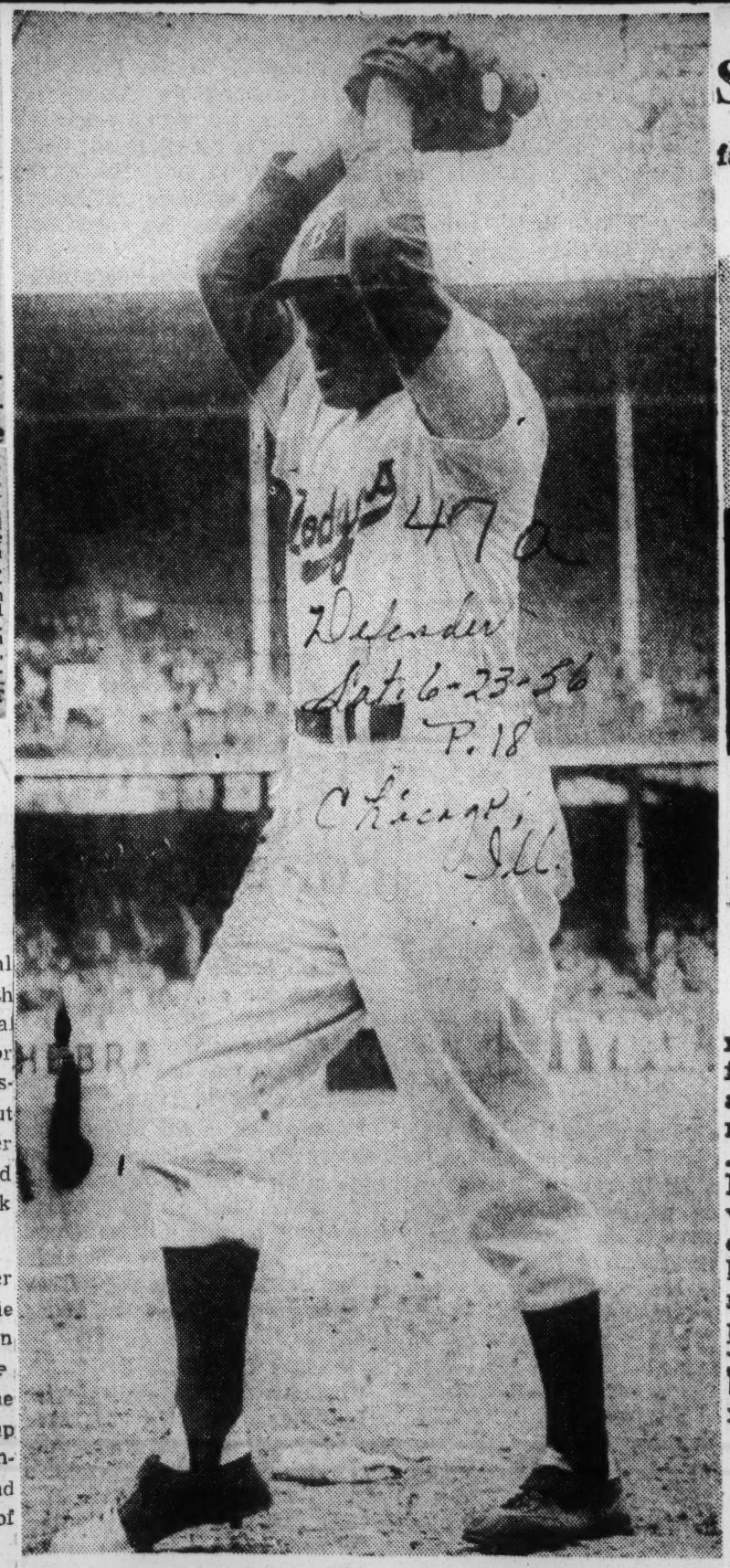
Big Don Newcombe, sensational Brooklyn Dodger moundsman with a 27-7 record in the National League, will probably not start for the World Champions in Wednesday's World Series opener, but definitely fits into Manager Walter Alston's plans to win his second straight series from the New York Yankees.

Sat. 10-6-56

Indications are that the Dodger boss will go along with Sal Maglie in the opener, and hold Big Don back for the second or third game.

It is an almost certainty that the Dodgers will open up with a lineup that includes Jackie Robinson, Sandy Amaros, Junior Gilliam and Roy Campanella, all players of African origin.

The New York Yankees will have Elston Howard, first Negro player to ever become a full time Yankee, available for outfield and catching duties.... ... ...



Ledger 4-7-56
Defender
Sat. 6-23-56
P. 18
Chicago, Ill.

DON NEWCOMBE, ace right-hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, while not moving as fast as he did in 1955, is off to a good start this year, and could win 20 games for the second consecutive year.

The Choking Mr. Newcombe

SOMEHOW, ever since he has been a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers, big Don Newcombe, a hurler with tremendous talent and a tendency to take it easy, has failed to impress too many of baseball's so-called experts.

Ever since that gloomy October day back in '49, when the N. Y. Yankees' Tommy Henrich slammed homer that gave the Stengel-men a 1-0 World Series victory, he has been combating a reputation that has him classed as a "choke-up" guy. . . The experts (?) claimed, prior to the '56 season, that Newk, despite two 20-game seasons (20-9 in 1951 and 20-5 in 1955), was a victim of the distressing habit of "folding in the clutch" and, as a result, would never become one of baseball's outstanding hurlers. . . In addition, despite his consistency in winning, they also hung the tag of "lazy" on him and a recent magazine poll of major leaguers came up with big Don as the most overrated player in the National League. . . In other words, throughout the League, Newk was regarded as a player who just wasn't good as he could be and to his critics his shortcomings were so numerous that they overshadowed his ability to pace the Dodger pitching staff year after year.

JACOX

Journal and Guide

And until this season, it appeared that they were right. . . Newk, on too many occasions, did nothing to refute these charges. . . His temperament was questionable and his failure in the final months of last year's pennant race and the World Series just about cinched the verdict. . . . Entering August of '55 his 18-1 record was pacing the National League but, hampered by assorted injuries, he wound up 20-5 while winning only two or six starts and dropping four. . . In the Series, the Yankees sidelined him in the sixth inning of the opening game and he did not see action thereafter and the Dodgers became champions without any help from the big guy. . . Early last year, a rhubarb with his manager over his refusal to pitch batting practice and a brief suspension added fuel to the flickering flames.

Norfolk, Va. 9-29-56

However, this year, with the critics eying his every move with a jaundice eye, Newk has concentrated on getting the job done in a race that is one of the closest in National League history. . . He has been the pitcher everybody was saying he could be and, best of all, he has been delivering in the clutch. . . His 25-6 record, as of last week, enabled him to become only the fifth National League pitcher in the past 20 years to reach or top the elusive milestone. . . Whether the Dodgers win the pennant or not, Newk's current campaign has been a terrific one. He has come through in the crucial games and has helped keep the Brooks in the thick of the flag battle. . . His '56 performance—under pressure—should convince the skeptics that a revised appraisal of his contributions to the Dodger cause is now in order.

Accusations and Facts

Post-Times Herald Washington, D.C. Sun. 11-23-56 p.3-C

Newcombe's Trouble Seems To Be Mainly The Yankees

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Don Newcombe is one of major league baseball's best pitchers. He may be the best.

Yet, the big Brooklyn Dodgers righthander has become one of the game's most controversial figures.

Does he "choke up" in important games? Does he need a big lead to work on? These are the questions being asked by fans everywhere.

First, let's look at Newcombe's 1956 record: he won 27 games and lost seven, the highest victory total in the majors. He had an earned run average of 3.09, fifth best in the National League. He walked 46, struck out 137, started 36 games and went the distance 18 times.

New, let's see what those who are belittling Newcombe are saying:

Accusation—"He's failed to win the big games."

Fact—True, Newcombe has yet to win a World Series game while losing four. But, in many other instances, he has performed at his best under pressure.

On Sept. 6, 1950, the Dodgers trailed the Philadelphia Phillies by seven and a half games. Newcombe started both ends of a doubleheader. He blanked the Phils, 2-0, on three hits in the first game and gave up two runs on seven hits in the second. Brooklyn won the nightcap, although Newk did not get credit for the victory.

Newcombe did well in the stretch of 1951, the season of the Giants' miracle. With New York one-half game ahead on the nextt-o-last day of the campaign, Don hurled a seven-hit shutout over Philadelphia as the Dodgers deadlocked the race. The following day, he came back to work five and two-thirds innings against the Phils, giving up only one hit in relief as Brooklyn won.

In the third and pivotal playoff game of that season, Newcombe held a 4-1 lead going into the ninth inning. He still was in front 4-2 when Chuck Dressen lifted him for Ralph Branca. Then came Bobby Thomson and the successful climax of the Giants' hectic chase.

Newcombe also hurled the pennant-clinching game on the final day of the past season, although he was lifted in the eighth inning. The Dodgers beat Pittsburgh 8-6.

Accusation — "Newcombe does not have many complete games. He tires in the late innings."

Fact—In 194 lifetime starts in the majors, Newcombe has gone the route 98 times for a better than .500 average. As a guide, only 11 pitchers completed at least half of the games they started in 1956. And Newcombe was one of them.

Accusation—"Newcombe has trouble against certain National League clubs."

Fact—He holds an edge over every National League team. He finished on the credit side against all clubs in 1956 and in his six-year major league career is 19-4 against Chicago, 18-5 against Cincinnati, 10-8 against Milwaukee, 15-8 against New York, 16-13 against Philadelphia, 19-5 against Pittsburgh and 15-5 against St. Louis. Overall, he shows a lifetime record of 112 victories against only 48 defeats for a .700 average.

Accusation—"He gives up too many home runs."

Fact—The home runs he gave up to Yogi Berra were his undoing in the World Series. During the regular campaign, Don gave up 33 and was second to Robin Roberts' 46.

Summation — Newcombe appears to have trouble only with the Yankees.

Afterthought—So do most of the pitchers in the American League.

Japanese Chase Newcombe, Too

Post-Times Herald Washington, D.C. Sun. 11-25-56 p.8-A

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers were beaten, 6-1, today by perhaps the strongest Japanese baseball team ever assembled.

The Japan All-Stars, nearly all .300-plus hitters from this baseball happy nation's two major leagues, knocked Don Newcombe from the mound in the first inning with four hits on his first 17 pitches. It was the United States National League champions' second loss in three games in Japan.

At Home All the Time

Herald-Tribune New York Fri. 10-19-56 p.14

Newcombe Rejoins Dodgers; They Head for Japan Tour

By Bill Lauder Jr.

Don Newcombe, still asking "What's a big game?" returned from a twelve-hour disappearance yesterday, made his summoned appearance at the Flatbush Magistrate Court and then joined his Dodger teammates at Idlewild Airport for the start of the flight to Japan for a series of exhibition games.

Battered out of the box in the fourth inning of the World Series finale on Wednesday, Newcombe left Ebbets Field before the end of the game and, after calling at the home of his parents and visiting his wife for a few moments at his Colonia, N. J., home, he "disappeared." His wife disclaimed knowledge of his whereabouts, but Newcombe reappeared yesterday morning at 8 o'clock when he and his lawyer, Morris Barnett, of Elizabeth, N. J., called at the chambers of Kings County Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz.

Where had Newcombe been? What had he been doing? "I was home all night. No, I didn't stay over night at Judge Leibowitz's home. Yes, I was home. My wife said she didn't know where I was because that's what I told her to say. I didn't want to be bothered."

Herald-Tribune

Gets New Lawyer

Newcombe, bearing the tag of being unable to win "the big game," had propelled himself into trouble when he left the clubhouse early after being routed in the second game of the series. At that time he allegedly struck Michael Brown, a parking lot attendant outside Ebbets Field, when Brown taunted him as he went to his car.

A summons for simple assault was served on Newcombe last Monday, returnable at Magistrates Court yesterday. When he went to see Judge Leibowitz, a close friend of the Dodger organization and its players, it was learned that Judge Leibowitz explained that Barnett, not a criminal lawyer, could not represent Newcombe. It was suggested that another lawyer be retained and so Leo Healy was asked to take the case.

Herald-Tribune p.-56

Healy appeared with Newcombe before Magistrate Raymond A. Tierney at 10 o'clock and asked for a postponement of the case, explaining that, first, he had to appear in another case at 10:30 and, secondly, that Newcombe had signed a contract to make the trip to Japan and there would be "serious money damage" to both Newcombe and the Dodgers if he were not allowed to go. As Newk walked into court he held out his hands and said, "Where are the handcuffs? I'm a criminal."

Sidney B. Levitt, Brown's attorney, objected to the postponement on the grounds that he saw no reason for any special consideration for Newcombe and he pointed out that his client, Brown, had left a sick-bed to appear. Magistrate Tierney asked Levitt if he thought there was any chance Newcombe might not return after his trip to Japan and when Levitt said he did not think so Magistrate Tierney ordered a postponement until Nov. 19. The Dodgers, and Newcombe, are due back from their trip on Nov. 14.

What Is Big?

Newcombe and Barnett then left for Idlewild and there Newk was subjected to intensive questioning by newsmen.

"Are you going to Japan?" he was asked. Newk, who reporterly had said after Wednesday's game, "Nuts to the trip to Japan," answered yesterday, "That's what I'm here for."

While Newcombe earlier at the County Court House had said he was home all night, at the airport he refused to say where he had been except to say, "I haven't been home."

And then Newcombe, still thinking of his inability to win what experts call the big game, said to the newsmen, "You fellows tell me. What is a big game? I only won twenty-seven this year."

While Buzzy Bavasi, Dodger vice-president, had criticized Newcombe on Wednesday for leaving the park before the end of the game, all was sweetness and light at the airport yesterday.

Never Had Any Doubt

"Newcombe never told me about not showing up," said Bavasi. "He told a sports writer. But he's a good boy. He's intelligent. The season was over and if he wanted to stay home or go out all night that was up to him. Newcombe knows what he is doing and I never had any doubt that he would be here. He told me he would and he is."

Walter O'Malley, Dodger president, said in answer to a question whether Newcombe would be a member of the team next year, "I don't see any reason to answer a silly question like that. Do you know where we can get another twenty-seven-game winner?"

Walter Alston, Dodger manager added, "I didn't try to get in touch with him. I'm not worried about him. No, he didn't break any rule by leaving the park before the game was over."

Seek His Autograph

About 200 fans and airport employees jammed around the United Airlines counter where the Dodgers checked in. And, most of them wanted autographs from Newcombe. The big pitcher told the newsmen he "felt terrible," but he signed autographs and nodded and mumbled his thanks when fans told him they were with him.

Mrs. Newcombe, who was to fly to Los Angeles at midnight to join the Dodger party, said that one of the main things bothering her husband, "wasn't the game at all, it was a personal thing." She said final adoption papers on their eighteen-month-old son, Gregory Joel, were supposed to be signed next week and Newk was worried about that.

Dodger officials said that twenty-five players would make the trip to Japan, with a stopover in Hawaii. The club will play twenty-one games on the tour. A few of the players will not make the trip—Carl Furillo, Sal Maglie, Chico Fernandez, Sandy Amoros, Charlie Neal and Dale Mitchell. Also on the trip will be club officials, players' wives and league officials and wives.

In World Series

Post-Times Herald Washington, D.C. Sun. 11-11-56 p.5-C

Ike Was Pulling for Newcombe

TOKYO, Nov. 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower told Dodger Pitchen Don Newcombe that "I for one was pulling for you" in the World Series but "hard luck is something that no one in the world can explain."

In a personal letter to the big pitcher, who was pounded out of the box twice in the series with the New York Yankees, President Eisenhower said:

"Every athlete in every sport in the world knows that some days things just don't break right."

The President, in his letter delivered yesterday through the American Embassey in Tokyo, added:

"I think I know how much you wanted to win a World Series game; I for one was pulling for you.

"But I suggest when you think over this past season, you think of the 27 games you won that were so important in bringing Brooklyn into the World Series.

"Good luck in Japan."

Newcombe has had back luck in Japan.

He was batted out of the box in his first appearance against a Japan team, without getting a batter out.

He complained of a sore arm that prevented him from throwing curves and has appeared only in pinch hitting roles since then.

Newcombe, criticized for failing to win a World Series game, said his throwing arm has hurt him since the last game of the regular National League season against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dodger Manager Walt Alston said he didn't know of Newcombe's sore arm during the World Series.

Newcombe told Bob Bowie,

sports editor of the Pacific Stars and Stripes, that the letter was "the nicest thing I ever received.

"As busy as he (Eisenhower) is, it was sure nice of him.

"I feel great."

NEWCOMBE IS HIT HARD

Times P.44-C

Gives 3 Runs in One Inning in Hawaii, but Dodgers Win

Wed. 10-17-56

HONOLULU, Oct. 16 (AP)—Brooklyn's Don Newcombe had no better luck last night against the Hawaii Red Sox, than he did against the New York Yankees in the world series.

The semi-pro Red Sox collected three runs against him on a double, a single and a homer in the second inning of a game they lost to the Dodgers, 7—3, in ten innings.

Newcombe left the game trailing, 3—2, after four innings. Roger Craig and Ed Roebuck finished, allowing no hits. The Yankees drove Newcombe from the mound twice in the world series.

Brooklyn beat the Red Sox with four unearned runs in the tenth. The Dodgers outhit the Hawaiian club, 14—3. Jim Doyle, a former Dartmouth College player who is teaching in high school here, pitched for Honolulu.

Fisticuffs follow 2nd N.Y. game

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 10-13-56

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

NEW YORK — President Walter O'Malley said Saturday, that the "entire resources" of the Brooklyn baseball club are behind Don Newcombe in his impending court case against a flatbush parking lot attendant.

O'Malley made clear that he will aid Newcombe's defense against assault charges threatened by Michael Brown, the attendant.

Brown accused the big pitcher of punching him Friday afternoon as he was leaving Ebbets Field, after being knocked out of the box by the New York Yankees.

HE SAID he had kidded Newk, and admitted tossing the controversial "chokeup" hint at the player—already irked by his failure against the Yanks.

Brown declared that big Don set upon him in a rage and punched him in the stomach and ribs.

A policeman rushed to his rescue, Brown charged, and took Newcombe into custody. On their way, walking, to the Empire Boulevard Station, however, Newk apologized and Brown asked the officer to release the player.

* * *

THE ATTENDANT first said he had no desire to press charges. Later in the evening, though, Brown changed his mind. He said he intended to go to court this week and prosecute.

Newcombe, when questioned before Saturday's game at Yankee Stadium preferred to withhold lengthy comment.

He said the matter is in the hands of his lawyer, Emory S. Barnett.

Lee Scott, the Dodgers' road secretary said: "Let Brown go to court. I have a signed statement in which he says he was unhurt in the scuffle, and that he has no desire to press any charges.

"It is fairly obvious that somebody got to him that night and told him he had a chance to make some money."

* * *

SAID O'MALLEY: "I don't feel I should have too much to say at the moment.

"I will say, though, that we know for a fact this fellow has been riding Newcombe all year. I'll also say, that the entire resources of the club are available to Don if he sees fit to make use of them."

Dodgers Turn Down $300,000 For Newk

Chicago Ill.

BROOKLYN—A $300,000 bid for the services of Don Newcombe, Brooklyn Dodgers 27-game winner, was disclosed by the National League pennant-winning club last week.

Sat. 11-10-56

Buzzie Bavasi, a vice president and the general manager of the Dodgers, said the Dodgers turned down the offer because you don't develop a pitcher like Newcombe and then barter him away. "Nobody can buy a 27-game winner," he said. "You have to develop him and if you do you shouldn't be crazy enough to sell him."

Court Calls Newcombe

P. 8

Construction

(Copyright 1956 by The New York Times Co.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—A summons against Don Newcombe for simple assault was obtained today by Sidney B. Levitt, attorney for Michael Brown, a Brooklyn parking lot attendant. Brown was punched by the Dodger pitcher after he had made slurring remarks to Newcombe following the second game of the World Series.

Levitt obtained the summons in Flatbush magistrate court. It is returnable Thursday before magistrate Raymond A. Tierney. Levitt said he served the summons on Newcombe later today at the Yankee Stadium.

4 Tan Dodgers to make trip to Japan with club

Afro-American P. 14

Baltimore, Md.

NEW YORK — Four of the seven tan members of the club will make the trip when the Brooklyn Dodgers embark later this month on a trip to Japan and the Orient.

Sat. 10-13-56

Only one, Jackie Robinson, plans to take his wife.

Accompanying the team will be Robinson, Roy Campanello, Don Newcombe and Jim Gilliam.

* * *

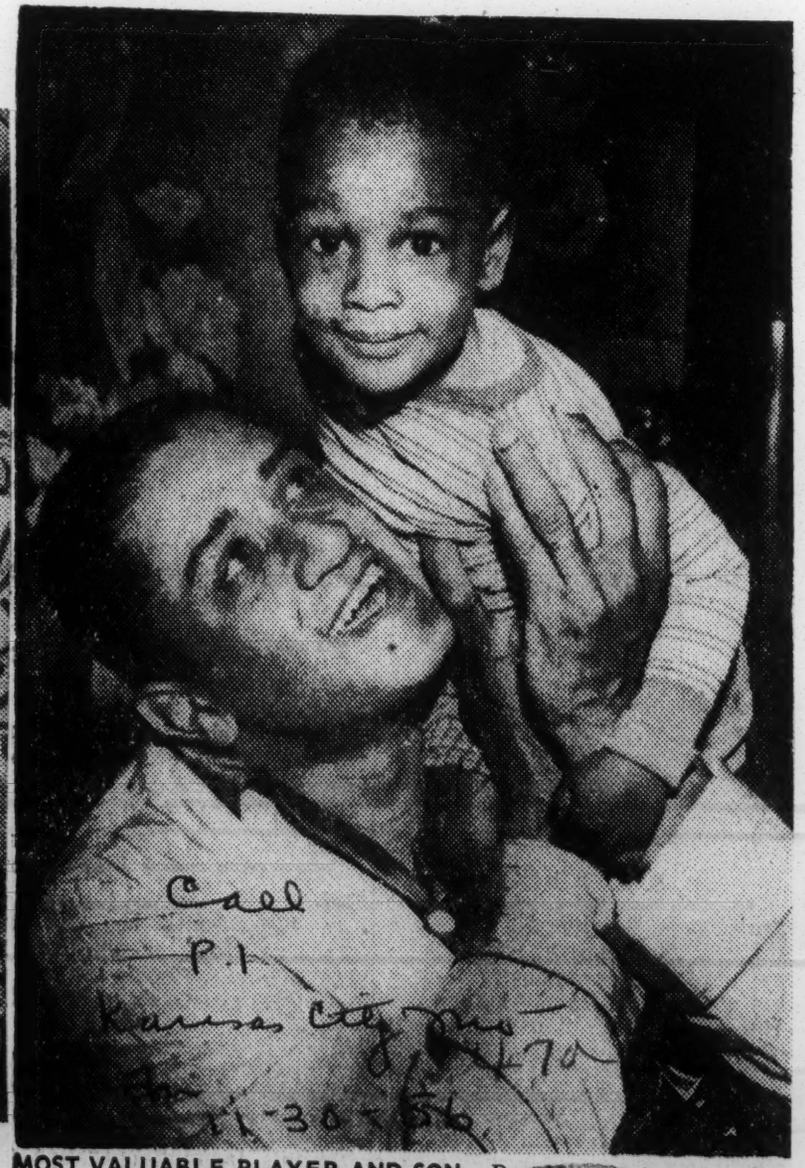
THREE OTHER colored players — Charley Neal, Chico Fernandez and Sandy Amoros — are contracted to play winter ball, and will not make the jaunt.

Neal is scheduled to play with Caguas in the Puerto Rican League, and Fernandez and Amoros are signed to play in Cuba.

Under the arrangements, each Brooklyn player is to receive $3,000 for the Japan trip, providing he goes alone. Those who take their wives are to be paid $1,500.—SAM LACY.

Herald Tribune photo by Ted Kell

JAPAN BOUND—Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe wearing a "happi coat," a Japanese-style jacket, at Idlewild yesterday. With him is stewardess Sachiko Yoshizawa.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AND SON.—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn pitcher, hoists his 2-year-old son, Gregory Joel, on his shoulders with a grin at his Colonia, N. J., home after hearing he had won the "Most Valuable Player" award as the National League's best baseball player for 1956.—INS Photo.

Newcombe Voted MVP; Maglie Close 2d

World-Telegram & Sun
New York
11-30-56

By DANIEL.

Don Newcombe, ace righthander of the Dodgers, today got a measure of recompense for the anguish of two lackluster World Series appearances and later failures in Havana and Japan.

It was announced by the Baseball Writers' Assn. that Newcombe had won the National League 1956 Most Valuable Player Award, carrying with it the Landis Memorial Plaque, with a total of 223 out of a possible 336 points. The Selection Committee of 24 writers completed its poll before the series.

Although Newcombe won 27 games and lost only 7, for a .794 percentage, and his teammate Sal Maglie had a 13-5 record, Don got a stern battle from the former Giant, who came to Flatbush via Cleveland. Maglie gathered 183 points.

Newcombe picked up eight firsts, two seconds, six thirds, three fourth places, two fifths, one sixth, one seventh and one eighth. He figured on all 24 ballots.

Didn't Vote for Sal.

The identity of the committee member who rated Newcombe no better than eighth must remain secret. However, one of the nickers failed to give Maglie even one point. Salvatore got four firsts, half a dozen seconds, four fourth places, six fifths, one seventh, one eighth and one ninth.

Third place, went to Henry Aaron, Milwaukee outfielder, with 146 points. Hank won the league batting championship, with .328, and was the only major leaguer with 200 hits.

Southpaw Warren Spahn of the Braves finished fourth, with 126 points, and infielder-outfielder Junior Gilliam of Brooklyn landed fifth with 103. Nobody else reached the 100-point level.

Shortstop Roy McMillan of Cincinnati, sixth with 96 points, picked three firsts. Rookie outfielder Frank Robinson, also of Cincinnati, got 79 without a first.

PeeWee Reese totaled 71 points and impressed three committee members as top man. Stan Musial was next with 62 points. Tenth spot went to Duke Snider with 55. One selector named him first. Thirty-two players, eleven of them pitchers, figured in the scoring.

Close Fight.

It was one of the closest MVP fights since 1952, when Hank Sauer of the Cubs, now a Giant, won with 226 points, Robin Roberts got 211 and Joe Black totaled 208.

Roy Campanella, who was a third time winner of the award in 1955, failed to salvage even one point out of his .219 season.

Frank Robinson's high placing after a spectacular year marked by 38 homers, .290 average and 83 runs driven in, conceivably forecast his winning the freshman award.

The Selection Committee did very well by the Dodgers, with eight mentioned.

The 30-year-old Newcombe now might add the Pitcher-of-the-Year designation for both major leagues. This honor, originated this year, carries with it the Cy Young Memorial Award. The winner is likely to be named before Dec. 1, by a committee of eight writers not represented on this group or the one that honored Mickey Mantle as MVP in the AL.

Don is the first National League hurler to win since 1950, when Jim Konstanty scored. The AL prize went to Bobby Shantz in 1952.

Newcombe's credentials included five shutouts, 18 complete contests, 38 appearances, 36 starts, 3.09 earned run average, and 18 and 2 after the All-Star break.

Maglie had a spectacular finish which featured his no-hitter against the Phillies.

NEWCOMBE SIGNS DODGER CONTRACT

New York
Post
11-30-56

Right-Hander Gets $30,000 —Operation Performed on Campanella's Thumb

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Don Newcombe called on Buzzie Bavasi, the Dodger's general manager, yesterday and within twenty minutes had signed his 1957 contract.

The big right-handed pitcher, who won the National League's most valuable player award and the Cy Young award, will draw an estimated $30,000.

That estimate was partially confirmed by Bavasi in an admission that Newk is the highest paid Brooklyn pitcher since Dazzy Vance drew $25,000 three decades ago.

"We ought to have the best staff in the league, maybe in baseball, with the addition of Johnny Podres and Fred Kipp," Newcombe told newsmen.

"I think the Braves and Redlegs will be the clubs we have to beat. I thought," he added, "the Giants would be improved until I heard they'd lost Jackie Brandt, Bill White and Willie Kirkland. Now they're in trouble.'"

The Army got all three Giants.

Newk to Work Out Early

Newcombe asked for and received permission to report at Miami on Feb. 1, the earliest he ever will have begun spring training. He'll work out with Larry Doby, the White Sox outfielder, at Miami Stadium.

Newcombe again said he hurt his arm pitching to Lee Walls of the Pirates in the eighth inning of the pennant-clinching game on the final day of the season. Walls hit a home run and Don Bessent had to replace the big pitcher.

"I don't know how my arm is yet," he said. "I quit pitching on the Japanese trip when I found I could throw my fast ball but couldn't break off the curve without it hurting me."

This year Newcombe won twenty-seven, lost seven games, pitched five shutouts—three in a row—and had an earned run mark of 3.09.

In his Dodger career Newk has won 112 and lost 48 games for a .700 percentage. His overall earned-run mark is 3.41 and he has hurled eighteen shutouts. His percentage is tops among National League pitchers.

Campy Undergoes Surgery

Newk's battery mate, Roy Campanella, yesterday submitted to surgery on his right thumb at Long Island College Hospital. The operation was performed by Dr. Herbert C. Fett Sr.

Several chips were removed, one of which, Dr. Fett said, was pressing on a nerve. The surgeon added Campy should have a much better grip on a bat when the thumb has healed.

Campy, the most valuable player in 1951, 1953 and 1955, hit only .219 this year.

Another Camilli may wear a Dodger uniform within a year or two. Doug, son of Dolf, the former Brooklyn first baseman, has been signed to a Montreal contract by Bill Brenzel, the Brooks' Pacific Coast scout.

Doug, a catcher, is 20 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds.

He was a three-sports star—basketball, baseball and football—at Santa Rosa (Calif.) High School and played varsity baseball in his freshman year at Stanford University.

Doug has four brothers and two sisters. An older brother, Dick, is a first baseman and the property of the Detroit Tigers.

Don Newcombe Gets $5,000 Increase In '57 Contract

Chicago, Ill.
11-30-56

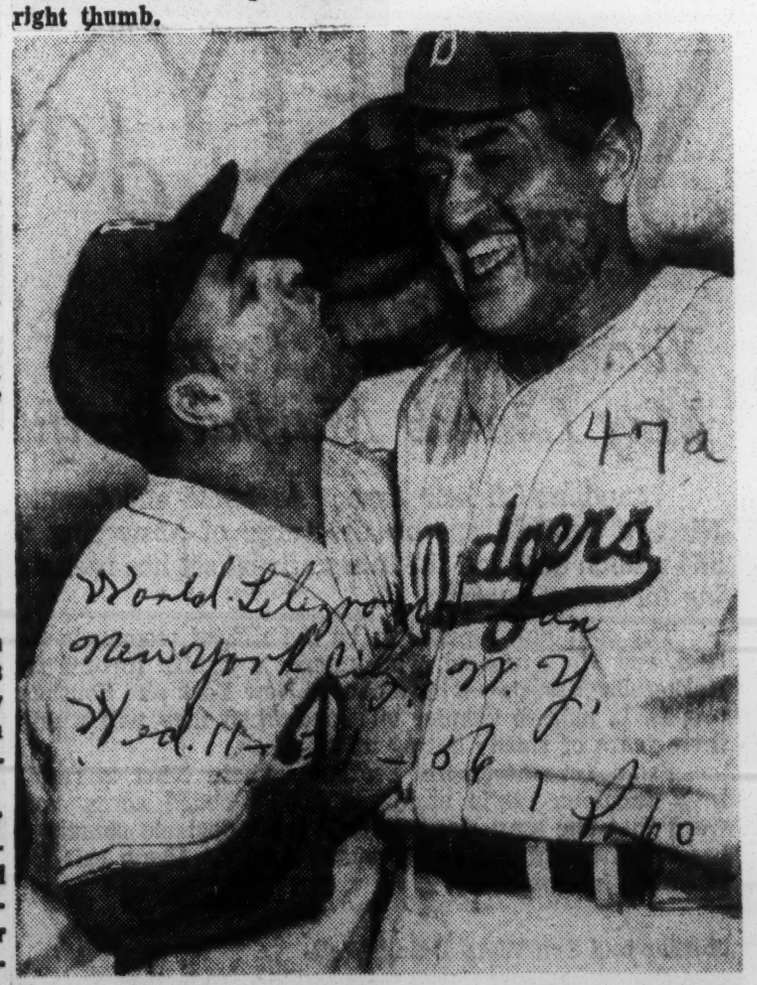
NEW YORK (INS) —Don Newcombe became the highest salaried pitcher in the history of the Brooklyn Dodgers when he signed a 1957 contract calling for an estimated $30,000.

Newcombe, 27-game winner for the National League champions, received an estimated $5,000 raise. The highest previous salary paid a Dodger moundsman was the $25,000 Dazzy Vance earned during his heyday with the Brooks.

Newcombe, the National League's Most Valuable Player and winner of the Cy Young award as the outstanding major league hurler, signed his contract at the Dodger offices and asked vice-president Buzzy Bavasi's permission to make an early appearance in Miami on Feb. 1 to prepre for the coming season.

The huge righthander, shelled from the mound in two World Series apearances against the Yankees, said he hurt his pitching arm in the final game of the regular season against Pittsburgh and was unable to throw a curve ball in the Series and in the Dodgers' exhibition tour in Japan.

The Dodgers announced that catcher Roy Campanella has undergone an operation for the removal of bone chips from his right thumb.



OUTGOING AND INCOMING: Roy Campanella, National League MVP of 1955, with his battery mate Don Newcombe named today as Roy's successor.

United Press Photo.

Associated Press Wirephoto

NEWCOMBE SHOWS UP—Don Newcombe, who said "nuts" to the Dodgers' postseason trip to Japan after being knocked out by the Yankees a second time in the World Series, shows up yesterday at New York's Idlewild Airport to take off with the Dodgers for Tokyo. Newk is shown receiving a "happi" lounging jacket from stewardess Sachiko Yoshizawa. On left is Warren Giles, National League president.

The New York Times

NEW UNIFORM FOR NEWK: Sachiko Yoshizawa, Japan Air Lines stewardess helps Don Newcombe, Dodger pitcher, put on a happicoat, a robe worn on festival days in Japan, as team boards plane for the Orient. At left is Warren Giles, president of National League.

Newcombe, Aaron, Frank Robinson standouts in thrilling baseball season

Afro-American Baltimore, Md P. 15
Sat. 10-20-56

CHICAGO (ANP) — In any recapitulation of what happened in the recently closed major league baseball season, the names of Don Newcombe, Henry Aaron and Frank Robinson will stand out.

By all odds, their achievements were the most outstanding among the largest contingent of tan players ever to perform in the big leagues.

Newcombe was the winningest hurler in the majors. Aaron captured the National League batting championship. Robinson proved to be the outstanding freshman player.

To become the third biggest winner in the Brooklyn Dodgers history, Newk had a record of 27 wins, 7 losses. From July 1, through mid - September Don was unuestionably the best pitcher in the majors. He compiled a record of 17 wins, two defeats in the last three months of the season. At one point he had a string of 39-2/3 scoreless innings.

* * *

AARON WON the NL batting championship with a .328 mark, nine points higher than the second man in the race. The Milwaukee outfielder was the only major leaguer to reach the 200 mark in hits. His 34 doubles were tops in the NL, his 14 triples second best. He clouted 26 home runs and drove in 93 runs.

Robinson wrote his name in the record books as he secured his bid for NL rookie-of-the-year honors by tying the major league mark for the number of home runs hit by a first year man (38).

The young outfielder batted .290, led the NL in runs scored with 120 and drove in 83 runs. Robinson was a member of the powerful Cincinnati Redlegs, who whacked 211 home runs that tied the major league record.

Willie Mays captured base-stealing honors with 40 thefts. That was 19 more than the number pilfered by Junior Gilliam of the Dodgers. The New York Giants' outfelder had his worst year at the plate in three seasons. He batted only .295, hit 36 home runs and drove in 84 runs.

* * *

BILL BRUTON, who batted .272 for the Braves, led the NL in triples with 15. The fleet outfielder also had 8 home runs and 56 RBIs.

Among the 10 best hitters in the NL were Gilliam and Roberto Clemente, the Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder. Clemente was third in the batting race with a .311 mark. He also had 30 doubles, 7 home runs and 46 RBIs.

The switch-hitting Gilliam, who shuttled between second base and the outfield for Brooklyn, batted an even .300. He collected 6 home runs and 43 RBIs.

* * *

BESIDES NEWCOMBE in the hurling department, Brooks Lawrence, who had a 13-game winning streak at one point, bagged 19 wins against 10 losses for the Redlegs. Lawrence finished with an earned run mark of 3.99.

Newk's, by the way was 3,09. Sam Jones of the Chicago Cubs, with 9 wins and 14 losses and an earned run mark of 3.86, was strikeout leader with 176.

Ruben Gomez of the Giants had an indifferent 7 wins, 17 losses for the Giants. Joe Black hurled in relief for the Redlegs.

IN THE AMERICAN League, Minnie Minoso, Chicago White Sox outfielder, and Harry Simpson, Kansas City outfielder, finished in a 3-way tie for leadership in triples with 11. Mineso was sixth in batting with a .316 mark. He also had 21 home runs, 87 RBIs.

Simpson was tied for third in RBIs with 106. He batted .293 and had 21 home runs.

Larry Doby of the White Sox also had more than 100 RBIs. He had 102 and 24 home runs with his .268 batting mark.

Other records of tan players in the AL:

Bob Boyd, Baltimore Orioles first baseman, 311, batting mark, 2 home runs, 12 RBIs; Vic Power, Kansas City Athletics infielder, .309, 14, 63 RBIs; Al Smith, Cleveland Indians' outfielder-infielder, .274, 15, 71; Hector Lopez, Athletics' third sacker, .273, 18, 70; Elston Howard New York Yankees' catcher-outfielder, .266, 5, 34.

Connie Johnson, Orioles right-hander, won 9 victories and lost 11 and had an earned run average of 3.43.

Dismiss Newcombe Assault

Chicago Defender
Wed. 12-1-56

BROOKLYN — (ANP) —Magistrate Matthew F. Fagan last Monday dismissed an application for a complaint of third-degree assault against Don Newcombe, the Brooklyn Dodger pitching ace.

The loser, parking lot attendant Michael Brown of 605 E. 43rd st., Brooklyn, retaliated with the announcement that he would file a $25,000 civil suit against Big Don.

The complaint against the Dodgers' 26-game winner in Flatbush court was that he had struck Brown after he had been driven from the mound by New York Yankee sluggers during the second game of the World Series Oct. 5.

Brown alleged that he was merely following the customary Dodger fan practice of 'ribbing' the losing pitcher, when Newcombe punched him in the stomach.

Leo Healy, attorney for Newcombe, protested that the chiding exceeded joking. Among other things, he said Brown called Newcombe a "yellow-bellied choke-up" and a "bum with no guts."

Healy declared that Brown's insults were unleased on the pitcher as he was approaching his car in the presence of more than 100 persons. He said Newcombe, 220 - pounder, merely tried to get into his car and had to push his way through the crowd, which included Mr. Brown.

The magistrate's ruling, that "a man who is a celebrity, whether in baseball, football or the theatre, or anything else, has a right to go to his car and not be slandered."

In National—

Don Newcombe 'Most Valuable'

News
Wed. 11-21-56 P. 7
Birm. Ala.

BY JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—(AP)—Pitcher Don Newcombe, whose 27 victories made him the biggest Brooklyn winner in 32 years, was voted today the most valuable player in the National League for 1956 by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The big righthander edged out his mound mate, Sal Maglie, by a scant 40 points in one of the most spirited MVP races in recent years.

The 30-year-old Newcombe, who lost only seven games all season and but two of his last 20 decisions, topped the list with 223 points.

Maglie, who won 13 games including a no-hitter while losing only five after joining the Dodgers in mid-May, was second with 183 points. Then came Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, 146, and Warren Spahn, 126. Junior Gilliam, another Dodger, rounded out the first five with 103 points.

BROOKLYN players dominated the first place votes. Big Newk, the only man whose name appeared on all the ballots, received eight. Maglie and Gilliam got four each. Roy McMillan, Cincinnati's spectacular shortstop who wound up a strong sixth with 96 points, and Pee Wee Reese, the Dodgers' ageless captain, had three first place votes apiece. One each went to Spahn, the grand old veteran, and Brooklyn's Duke Snider.

In all, 32 players received recognition, 11 of them pitchers, who grabbed three of the first four places.

Only one rookie was honored in the voting. He is Frank Robinson, the Redlegs' slugging left fielder, who placed seventh with 79 points. Reese was eighth, Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' all-time great, was ninth and Snider was 10th.

Every club had at least one represented. Cincinnati and Milwaukee had six players in the select list. Philadelphia, St. Louis and Pittsburgh had three each; New York had two and Ernie Banks was the sole Chicago player mentioned.

Don Newcombe Named MVP In National

Advertiser P. 14-d
Thurs. 11-22-56
Montgomery, Ala.

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's ace pitcher has been voted the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1956 and the controversial right-hander is as happy about it today as if he had beaten the New York Yankees in a World Series game.

"Next to the letter I received from the President, this is the greatest thing that ever happened to me in baseball," big Newk said upon hearing the news that a committee of 24 members of the baseball writers' association had given him eight first-place votes and a winning total of 223.

Newcombe was referring to the encouraging letter he received from President Eisenhower while he was in Japan last month, expressing sympathy over his World Series failures against the Yankees last October.

"This will certainly give me a lot more confidence in myself after the batting around I took in the World Series," the 30-year-old Newcombe said. "And it also may snow under some of those wisecracks about my not being able to win the big ones . . . I hope."

The MVP award, first given to a pitcher since Jim Konstanty of the Philadelphia Phillies won the honor in 1950, recompensed somewhat for the anguish of two successive World Series drubbings by the Yankees and Don's subsequent failures in Hawaii and Japan.

Although Newk won 27 games and lost only seven for the highest winning total of any Dodger pitcher since Dazzy Vance won 28 in 1924, he had all to do to edge out his mound mate, Sal Maglie, for top honors. The 39-year-old Maglie, who won 13 games after joining the Brooks in mid-May, received four first-place votes and 183 points to finish second in the voting.

Henry Aaron, Milwaukee's fine young outfielder who won the league's batting crown with a mark of .328, finished third with 146 points although he did not receive a single first-place vote. Warren Spahn, the Braves' veteran southpaw star who won 20 for the seventh time, placed fourth with one first-place vote and 126 points. Brooklyns' Junior Gilliam beat out Cincinnati's star shortstop, Roy McMillan, for fifth spot, 103 points to Mac's 96. Gilliam drew four first-place votes to McMillan's three.

Others who were named first on the ballot were Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn's still-brilliant veteran shortstop, who got three top nominations, and his center field teammate, Duke Snider, who git one. Reese, 37, made the best showing of his 16-year career, finishing eighth with 71 points. Snider was 10th with 55.

Frank Robinson was the only rookie to receive recognition. The Redlegs' slugging left fielder, who tied a freshman record by hitting 38 home runs and led the league in runs scored on a .290 batting average, ranked seventh with 79 points. Stan Musial, the only member of a non-contending team in the first 10, was ninth with 62 points.

Joe Adcock, who had kept the Braves in contention, was a disappointing 11th, overlooked by 14 writers. Rounding out the top 20 in order were: Bob Friend, Pittsburgh, 38; Herschel Freeman, Cincinnati, 25; Johnny Antonelli, New York and Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 18 each; Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, 17; Willie Mays, New York, 14; Ed Bailey, Cincinnati and Bill Virdon, Pittsburgh, 13 each; and Stan Lopata, Philadelphia, 11.

Newcombe, only player to be named on each of the 24 ballots, expressed surprise over his selection.

"It was a complete surprise," he confessed. "Robin Roberts of the Phillies won 28 games one year and didn't get the most valuable player award. So I figured I didn't have a chance. I thought someone like Hank Aaron of the Braves or Junior Gilliam of our club or someone like that would get it."

'Magna Carta' for Celebrities Clears Don Newcombe in Assault

Times New York p. 33-M
Tues. 11-20-56

In Brooklyn, where lèse majesté is almost institutional, a magistrate enunciated yesterday a sort of Magna Carta for celebrities. The ruling was that "a man who is a celebrity, whether in baseball, football, the theatre, or anything else, has a right to go to his car and not be slandered."

Specifically the ruling was in favor of Don Newcombe of Colonia, N. J., pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers. The accusation against him in Flatbush Court was that he had struck a parking lot attendant after he had been knocked out of the box during the second game of the world series on Oct. 5.

The parking lot attendant was Michael Brown of 605 East Forty-third Street, Brooklyn, who said his normal occupation was plumbing. Mr. Brown alleged that Mr. Newcombe had punched him in the stomach when he followed the customary Dodger fan tradition of chiding the losing pitcher.

Mr. Newcombe's attorney, Leo Healy, told Magistrate Matthew F. Fagan that Mr. Newcombe had been subjected to criticism beyond the call of duty. The athlete was called, among other things, the lawyer said, a "yellow-bellied choke-up" and "bum with no guts."

These comments on his client's prowess, said Mr. Healy, were volunteered by Mr. Brown when the pitcher approached his car—and in the presence of more than 100 persons. Mr. Newcombe, a six-footer, merely tried to get into his car, Mr. Healy added, and had to push his way through the crowd, which included Mr. Brown.

Whereupon, Magistrate Fagan dismissed the application for a complaint of third-degree assault against Mr. Newcombe. Mr. Brown's lawyer, Sidney Levitt, complained of the ruling. Later he announced the beginning of a $25,000 civil suit against the pitcher.

Magistrate Fagan, true to the ritual of umpires, stood by his decision.

27-GAME WINNER BEATS TEAM-MATE

Times p. 54-C
New York

Dodgers' Newcombe, Maglie Finish One, Two in Voting

by Baseball Writers

Thurs. 11-22-56

By ROSCOE McGOWEN

Don Newcombe, in spite of charges in some quarters that he is a pitcher who doesn't win the big ones, was named yesterday the most valuable player in the National League.

The towering 30-year-old Brooklyn right-handed pitcher, who topped both leagues with twenty-seven victories (he lost only seven), drew 223 points out of a possible 336.

The voting, by a twenty-four man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America (three members from each National League city), was completed before the world series, in which the Dodgers bowed to the Yankees.

Newcombe received eight firsts, two seconds, six thirds, three fourth places, two fifths, one sixth, one seventh and one eighth. He figured in all twenty-four ballots. His battery mate, Roy Campanella, won the award for the third time last year.

Newk Reached by Phone

"Next to the letter I got from President Eisenhower this is the greatest thing that ever happened to me," said Newcombe of the writers' choice when reached by telephone at his Colonia (N. J.), home.

The big pitcher had received a letter while on tour in Japan with the Dodgers in which the President said, in part:

"I for one was pulling for you" in the world series.

Newcombe was chased by the Yankees in the second and seventh world series games with the Yankees and never has won in the classic. After the second game Newk became involved in an incident with a parking lot attendant, who allegedly charged Newcombe with being "gutless."

An assault charge, later brought by the attendant, was dismissed by a Brooklyn magistrate. Newk now faces a civil suit for $25,000.

Sal Maglie, who contributed so much in the stretch run to the Brook's pennant victory, finished second with 183 points. The Barber drew four firsts and six seconds.

Third place went to Hank Aaron, a Milwaukee outfielder, who won the league batting title with a mark of .328 and was the only player in the majors who made 200 hits. Hank got 146 points.

Spahn of Braves Fourth

Fourth was Warren Spahn, a Braves' southpaw pitcher, with 126 points.

Other Dodgers who did well in the voting, were Jim Gilliam, who finished fifth with 103, drawing four first-place votes, and Pee Wee Reese, the captain and shortstop of the Brooks, who gathered three first-place votes, but lagged in other votes and finished eighth.

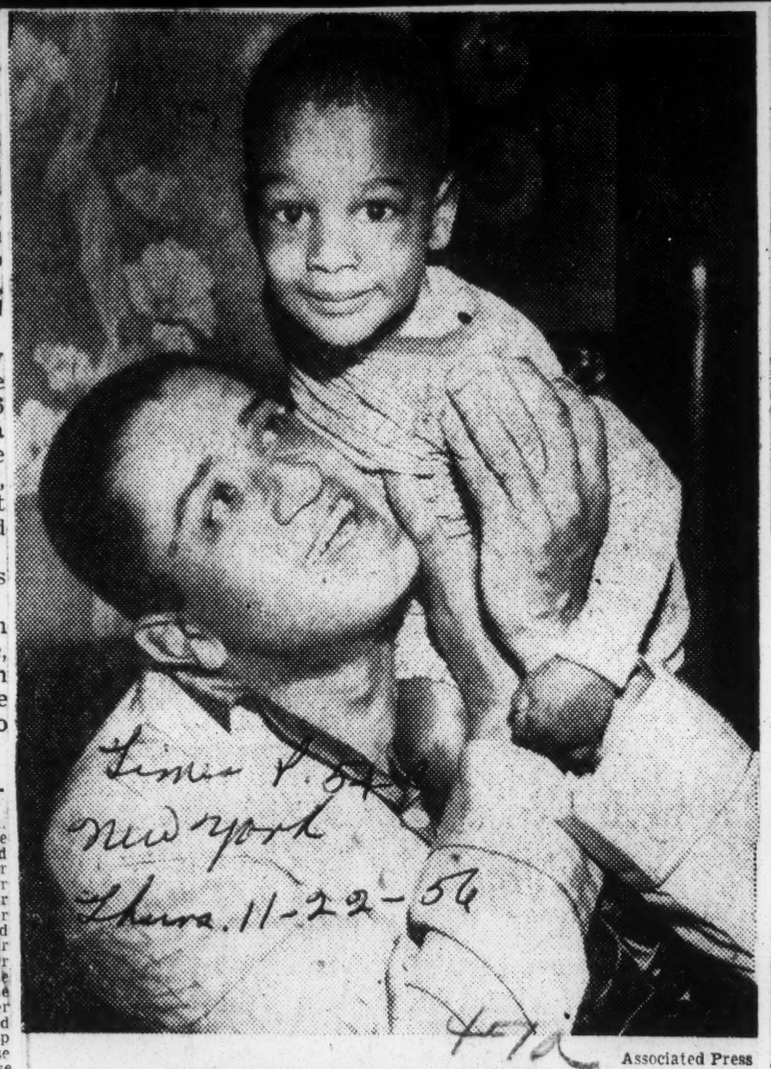
Preceding Reese were Roy McMillan, star shortstop of the Cincinnati Redlegs, with 96 points, and Frank Robinson, a rookie left fielder of the same club with 79 points. Duke Snider, the Dodgers' center fielder, got one first-place vote and finished tenth with 55 points.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals was ninth.

The Giants' Willie Mays, with no votes above seventh place, had 14 points and was beaten out by Johnny Antonelli, the Giants' left-handed pitcher, who garnered 18 points.

N. L. MOST VALUABLE LIST

Year.	Player and Club.	Position.
1931	Frank Frisch, St. L.	Second base
1932	Chuck Klein, Phila.	Outfield
1933	Carl Hubbell, N. Y.	Pitcher
1934	Dizzy Dean, St. L.	Pitcher
1935	Gabby Hartnett, Chic.	Catcher
1936	Carl Hubbell, N. Y.	Pitcher
1937	Joe Medwick, St. L.	Outfield
1938	Ernie Lombardi, Cinc.	Catcher
1939	Bucky Walters, Cinc.	Pitcher
1940	Frank McCormick, Cinc.	First base
1941	Adolph Camilli, Bklyn.	First base
1942	Morton Cooper, St. L.	Pitcher
1943	Stan Musial, St. L.	Outfield
1944	Marty Marion, St. L.	Shortstop
1945	Phil Cavarretta, Chic.	First base
1946	Stan Musial, St. L.	First base
1947	Bob Elliott, Bost.	Third base
1948	Stan Musial, St. L.	Outfield
1949	Jack Robinson, Bklyn	Second base
1950	Jim Konstanty, Phila.	Pitcher
1951	Roy Campanella, Bklyn	Catcher
1952	Hank Sauer, Chic.	Outfield
1953	Roy Campanella, Bklyn	Catcher
1954	Willie Mays, N. Y.	Outfield
1955	Roy Campanella, Bklyn	Outfield
1956	Don Newcombe, Bklyn	Pitcher



Times p. 54
New York
Thurs. 11-22-56

Associated Press

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR: Don Newcombe, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, at home in Colonia, N. J., yesterday with his son, Gregory Joel. Newcombe had just heard he had won National League's most-valuable-player award.

Don Newcombe Hit By Suit For $25,000

Wed. 11-21-56

NEW YORK — (INS) — Brooklyn Dodgers pitcher Don Newcombe was on the receiving end Tuesday of a $25,000 damage suit for allegedly punching a parking lot attendant after being knocked out of the box in the second game of the World Series.

Atlanta, Ga.

Newcombe, 27-game winner for the Dodgers in the regular season, was served a summons as he was leaving magistrate's court, where he had won the first part of his "battle," Judge Matthew F. Fagan had dismissed a simple assault charge brought against the huge pitcher by Michael Brown, 40, a parking lot attendant.

* * * *

Brown had alleged that Newk, just after being blasted by the Yankees, had punched him after he yelled "what's the matter, don't you have any guts?"

* * * *

Newcombe, denying that he struck a deliberate blow, quoted Brown as saying "you big yellow-bellyed chokeup, you bum, you've got no guts."

* * * *

Judge Fagan, in dismissing the assault charge, ruled "a celebrity should not be subjected to abuses."

Don Newcomb 'Most Valuable' Player in National

Bklyn Eagle p. 6
Des Moines, Iowa
Thurs. 11-29-56

New York. — Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's ace pitcher, has been voted the National League's most valuable player in 1956, and the controversial righthander is as happy about it as he had beaten the New York Yankees in a World Series game.

"Next to the letter I received from President Eisenhower, this is the greatest thing that ever happened to me in baseball," big Newk said upon learning that the Baseball Writers Association had given him eight first-place votes of a possible 24 and a winning total of 223 points.

Newcombe was referring to the encouraging letter he received from Mr. Eisenhower while he was in Japan last month, expressing sympathy over his World Series failures against the Yankees last October.

"This will certainly give me a lot more confidence in myself, after the batting around I took in the World Series," the 30-year-old Newcombe said. "And it also may snow under some of those wisecracks about my being able to win the big ones . . . I hope."

The award was the first given to a pitcher since Jim Konstanty of the Philadelphia Phillies won the honor in 1950.

Although Newcombe won 27 games and lost the highest winning total of any Dodger pitcher since Dazzy Vance won 28 in 1924, he had to edge out his mound mate, Sal Maglie, for top honors.

The 39-year-old Maglie, who won 13 games after joining the Dodgers in mid-May, received four first place votes and 183 points to finish second in the voting.

47a 1956

DON NEWCOMBE

Hurling Keeps Dodgers In Race

Newk Important Cog In Brooks Pennant Battle

Journal and Guide Sat 9-29-56

By JOHN BARRINGTON

NEW YORK — (INS) — It probably isn't true that Manager Walt Alston keeps Don Newcombe's right arm wrapped in cotton when his Brooklyn pitching ace is between assignments.

But Alston has good reason to show more than ordinary concern for the health and welfare of the king-sized mound hero.

HOW IMPORTANT is Newcombe to the Dodgers? Well, a little hurried calculation suggests that they'd be in fourth place without him instead of leading the National League.

Big Newk's record is 25-6, which means that all the other Dodger pitchers have won only 63 while losing 51. That's only a .553 average, and there are three better ones in both the National and American leagues at the moment.

ALSTON TOOK Newcombe out after seven innings of last week's 17-2 rout of St. Louis because Don's arm stiffened up. There were those who thought Alston should have yanked him earlier, with an eye to bringing him back tomorrow with two days rest.

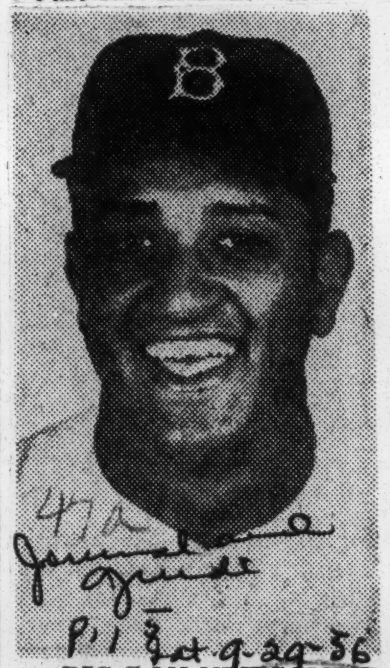
Alston was horrified at the thought of such a thing.

"I'm not going to take any chances with our chief meal ticket," the manager said. "I am in no position to do any gambling with Don."

THE ARMCHAIR strategists figured that hurrying Newk's rotation might clinch the pennant one day earlier, or squeeze in an extra start for Don if the tussle with Milwaukee went all the way to the wire.

But Newcombe does not thrive on too much work. He is a huge fellow. But he also throws hard and with a motion that isn't the smoothest in the world. He has a long history of arm trouble in the past.

Just last season, Newk had



47a Journal and Guide P. 1 Sat 9-29-56

BIG DON NEWCOMBE
Sparks Dodgers

an 18-1 record through July 31. Plagued by a back injury, arm trouble and a virus attack thereafter, he won only two and lost four in the last two months of the season.

• • •

CAME THE World Series, and Newk was the big man who wasn't there after the opening game. He was chased in the sixth inning of the opener and spent the succeeding six days on the bench with arm miseries.

The '55 series will be remembered as the one Casey Stengel and the New York Yankees lost because Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer were hampered by bad injuries. It is largely overlooked that Alston and the Brooks won it with Newcombe, Carl Erskine, Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson all sub-par physically.

• • •

THIS SEASON has been almost the reverse of 1955 for the Brooks. Instead of last year's fire-horse start, the Dodgers lagged this time and had to come on with a rush to gain the lead.

Alston hopes the end result will be the same — another pennant and another world championship — but he knows Mr. meal ticket Newcombe must remain negotiable all the way.

Newcombe Wins 25th, Raps Two Home Runs

Post Times Herald P. 61 Washington, D.C. Thurs. 9-20-56

By Shirley Povich
Staff Reporter

BROOKLYN, Sept. 19.—In the first inning Al Dark of the Cardinals hit a home run off Don Newcombe, and in the sixth so did Stan Musial.

Meanwhile, Newcombe and the Dodgers beat the hejabbers out of 'em, 17-2 for a big victory in the National League pennant race.

Newcombe personally matched those two homers of the Cardinals by banging two of his own. Then he got a third straight hit and even stole a base in what was a very resplendent afternoon for the big pitcher as he ran his record to 25-7, by far the best in the majors.

There were lots of home runs today, with Sandy Amoros and Rookie Don Demeter also nudging pitches for the full tour, but in importance Newcombe's two homers were all by themselves.

The hulking 240-pound righthander who walks like a man got his homers back there in the early innings, in consecutive times at bat, when there was still some grave doubt that this was going to be the Dodgers' day.

Newcombe got his first at a time when the Dodgers had a skimpy 2-1 lead in the second inning, and he got his second an inning later with Furillo on base to give the Brooks a comfortable 5-1 bulge.

The victims of those two swats was Tom Poholsky, who started out as Newk's pitching opponent and got caught in the trac that ultimately saw five St. Louis pitchers move in and out. Both of Newk's blows were hit into the leftfield seats where left handed hitters ordinarily don't hit.

The Dodgers were putting on a show for their 10,570 fans, getting their biggest inning of the year in the sixth when they scored eight runs, and their biggest total of the season when they finally accumulated these 17.

Dark's first-inning homer threw a jolt into the Dodgers, but he gave two runs right back to the Brooks with a wild throw to second in the Dodgers' half on a play that commenced as an easy double-play grounder by Jackie Robinson.

Then Newcombe took charge of the run-scoring with his consecutive homers to make it 5-1 Dodgers by the end of the third. Then, in the fifth, the Dodgers unloaded their eight-run inning, seven of them technically unearned because Dark fumbled a grounder by Reese.

The one run of the inning that was definitely earned was Amoros' leadoff homer inside the park, a carom shot high off the centerfield wall.

Trom there the Dodgers breezed, of course. Manager Walt Alston lifter Newk at the end of seven to rest him for future chores in the flag race.

Toward the end of the game, players with names like Aspromonte, Fernandez and Demeter were playing in the Brooklyn lineup on this excellent day for the Dodgers, who were knocking off St. Louis for the 16th time in 22 games this year.

Newcombe Shuts Out Milwaukee

Herald P. 1-C Fri. 8-3-56 Miami, Fla.

BROOKLYN—(AP)—Big Don Newcombe fired his second straight shutout and Carl Furillo and Roy Campanella smashed home runs Thursday as the Brooklyn Dodgers whipped Milwaukee, 3-0, to move to within two games of the league leading Braves.

Newcombe allowed only four hits in recording his 16th victory, his seventh in succession.

It gave the defending World Champions three out of four in the vital set with the Braves, who were held without an earned run in the last 25 innings of the series.

Campanella wrapped up the game with a two-run homer, his 13th, in the seventh inning after Furillo had provided the first Dodger run with his fourteenth in the fourth.

Campy hit a 3-0 pitch from starter and loser Ray Crone to score behind Sandy Amoros. Amoros was on first base after forcing Gil Hodges, who opened the seventh with a single.

Newcombe, who hasn't lost since Crone and the Braves beat him here June 17, struck out ten and didn't walk a man as he ran his string of consecutive shutouts innings to 24. The massive righthander has now allowed only two runs in his last 36 innings.

The Braves, losers of five of their last six games, threatened only twice.

In the second inning, Dodger nemesis Joe Adcock led off with a double to deep center.

★ ★ ★

Milwaukee	AB	R	H	Brooklyn	AB	R	H
Dittmer, 2b	4	0	1	Gilliam, 2b	4	0	2
Bruton, cf	4	0	1	Reese, ss	4	0	0
Aaron, rf	4	0	1	Snider, cf	4	0	0
Mathews, 3b	4	0	0	Furillo, rf	3	1	1
Adcock, 1b	3	0	1	Robinson, 3b	4	0	1
Thomson, lf	3	0	0	Hodges, 1b	4	0	2
Logan, ss	3	0	0	Amoros, lf	3	1	1
Crandall, c	3	0	0	Cimoli, lf	0	0	0
Crone, p	2	0	0	Camp'lla, c	3	1	1
aTanner	1	0	0	New'be, p	3	0	1
Johnson, p	0	0	0				
Totals—	31	0	4	Totals—	32	3	9

a—Struck out for Crone in 8th.

Milwaukee	000 000 000—0
Brooklyn	000 100 20x—3

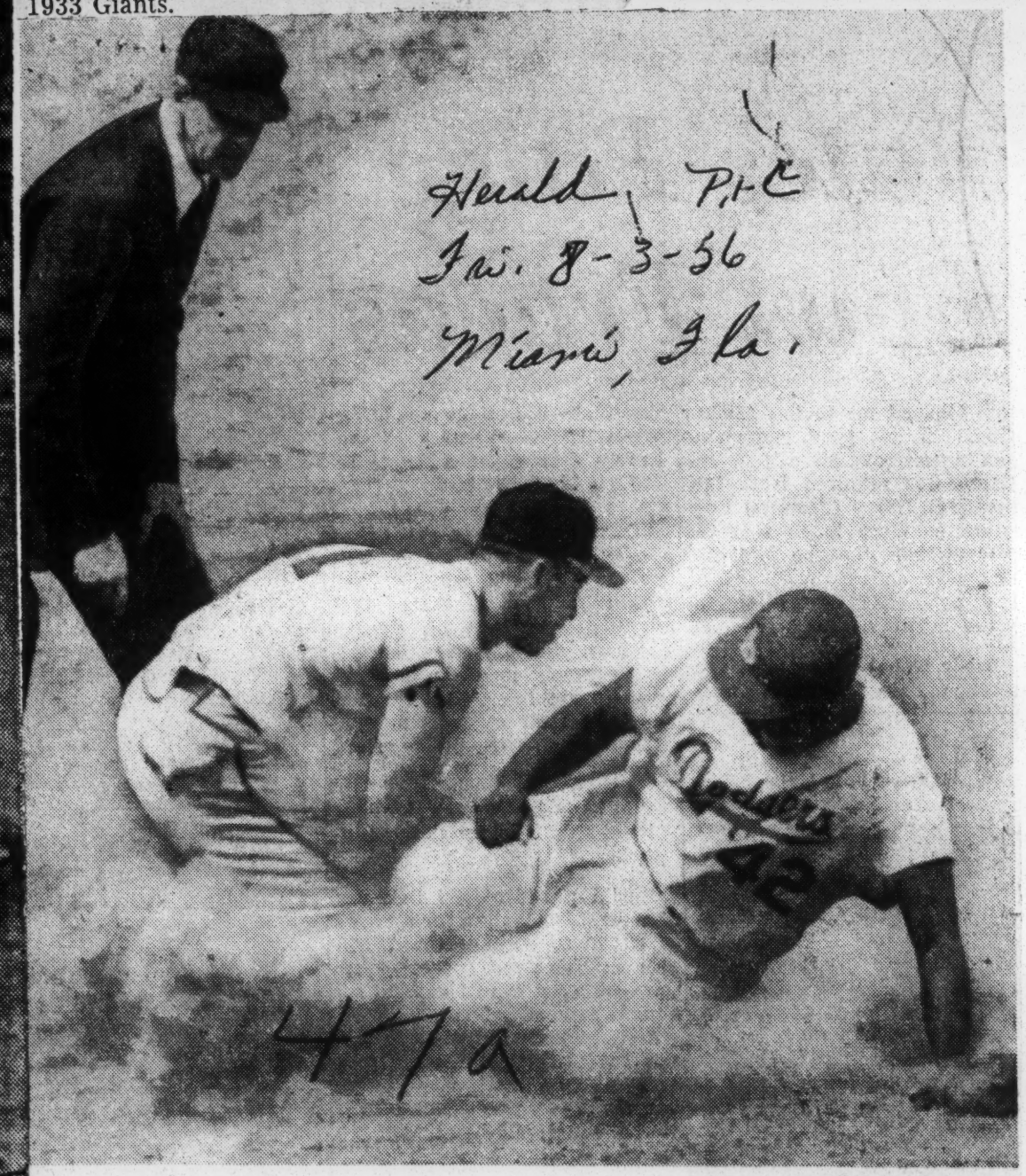
E—None. RBI—Furillo, Campanella 2. 2B — Adcock. HR—Furillo, Campanella. Left — Milwaukee 4, Brooklyn 6. BB—Johnson 1. SO—Crone 4, Johnson 1, Newcombe 10. HO—Crone 9 in 7, Johnson 0 in 1. R-ER—Crone 3-3, Johnson 0-0. Winner — Newcombe (16-5). Loser — Crone (9-6). U—Engeln, Goetz, Dascoll, Secory. T—2:09. A—24,514.

But he stayed there as Newcombe fanned Bobby Thomson, and retired Johnny Logan on a pop fly and Del Crandall on an infield tap.

In the ninth, Newcombe had to bear down after Bill Bruton singled with one out, bringing up Hank Aaron, the league's leading hitter, and slugger Eddie Mathews. But they went easily too.

Aaron, who stretched his consecutive game hitting streak to 18 with a first-inning single, bounced back to the mound and Mathews fanned to end the game.

1933 Giants.



—Associated Press Wirephotos

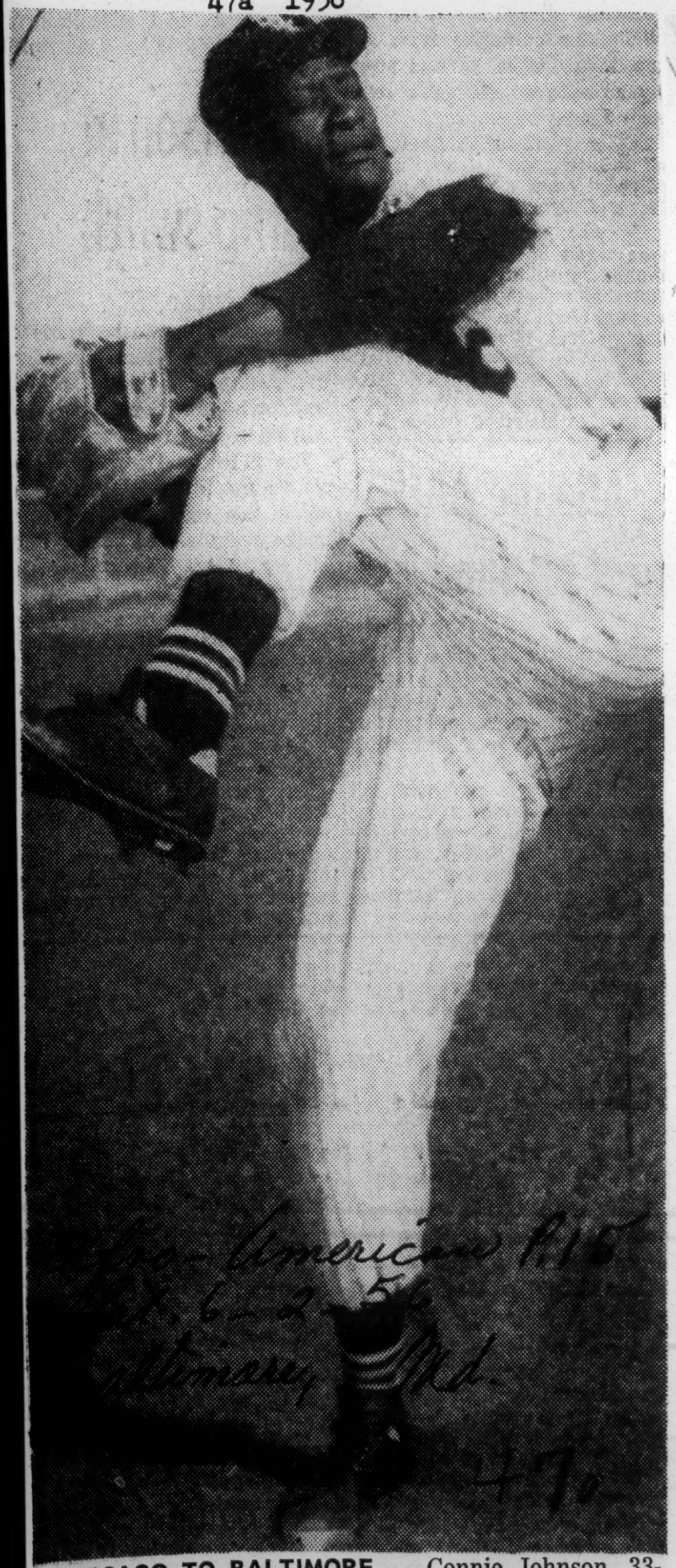
Jackie Robinson Made The Stretch Too Short, Gets Tagged Out

. . . Mathews waits at 3rd to foil sprint from first on Hodges' single

CHAMPS' FIRE-THROWER—With seven weeks remaining in the season and his 17th victory already recorded, Don Newcombe fire-balling righthander of the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers, appears a cinch to chalk up another 20-game year. Newk, who set a record for homers by a pitcher (7) last year, tossed his third straight shutout Tuesday night to run his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 33. All-time mark is 46⅓ by Carl Hubbell of the

47a 1956

BALTIMORE ORIOLES



CHICAGO TO BALTIMORE — Connie Johnson, 33-year-old righthander, who last week was traded by the Chicago White Sox to the Baltimore Orioles. Johnson joined his new club Wednesday and was in uniform for the opening game of a weekend series with the Yankees.

He's Pitching and Flying

Courier P. 25

'Satch' Ain't Chained To Old Rockin' Chair

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sat. 4-3-56

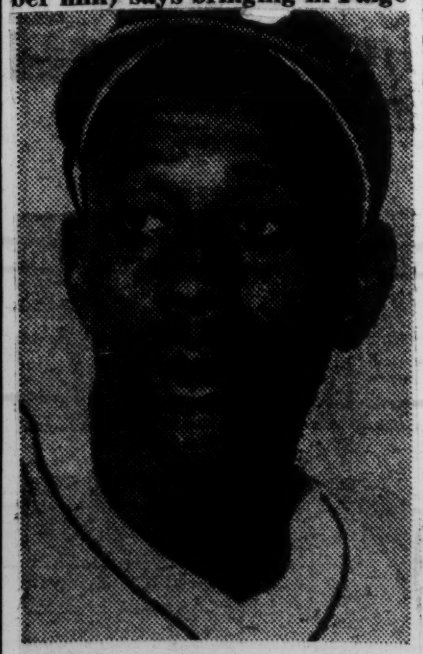
MIAMI, Fla.—Leroy (Satchel) Paige isn't too old to pitch. He's not too old to walk either. Flying, however, might be another thing.

As of this moment Satch says he's through with flying. He made the statement after he arrived for the opening game of the season for Miami Marlins of the International League by, of all things, helicopter.

Paige it seems was supposed to arrive on the pitcher's mound shortly before the beginning of the game. But, when the pilot missed his signal, Satch didn't arrive on the scene until the second inning.

That was when Satch rebelled.. "There will be no more helicopter rides for me," Satch said. "Flying around over Miami for half and hour with no place to light is all I needed," he said.

For those who aren't up on the latest chapter in the life of Satchel Paige he'll be pitching for the Marlins this season. His new boss, Bill Veeck (remember him) says bringing in Paige is no joke. He say's he'll help the club.



LEROY (Satchel) PAIGE

"I wouldn't have brought Paige if I felt he couldn't help the club," Veeck, executive vice president of the club, said. The old boy still has a lot on the ball. And, for what it's costing me to pitch him, I'm not joking at all."

How old is Satch? Well the Marlins don't list his age. Satch and Veeck stay off the subject. But there are friends of the ageless right-hander who insist he's 56. Of course, you can give or take a few years on that in the direction of your choosing.

Paige and His Satchel Drop in on Miami

Daily Tribune Chicago, Ill. Thurs. 4-26-56

Miami, April 25 (AP)—Leroy [Satchel] Paige wanted to get a flying start with his new club, the Miami Marlins of the International league, so he climbed aboard a helicopter and, on opening night, landed on the pitcher's mound amid a cloud of dust.

He was properly attired in a baseball uniform and ambled to the dugout. Someone brought a rocking chair, Paige obligingly took it and struck a familiar pose.

Paige Is No Joke

Bill Veeck, executive vice president of the Marlins, insists that bringing in Paige was no joke but a sincere effort to help the ball club.

"This is no joke," Veeck said, "I wouldn't have brought Satch here if he wasn't going to be a help to the ball club. The old boy still has got a lot on the ball."

Asked what it cost to bring Paige to the Marlins, Veeck admitted only that he comes high.

"Paige and I have been friends for years," Bill said. "He was with me last year on a barnstorming tour. He can still pitch."

Comes Thru in Clutch

Paige, who entertains the other players with his antics, retired the final batter Sunday night in the second game of a double header to save a 3 to 2 decision for Miami.

Last night Manager Don Osborn called on him and Paige came thru again. He pitched to Allie Clark, the ex-Cleveland outfielder who came on as a pinch hitter.

Clark hit the ball solidly but Outfielder Dave Mann raced to his left and hauled it in for the final out for Rochester, which won the game anyway, 2 to 1.

Needs Warmer Weather

Thus in two nights the ageless Negro has pitched two-thirds of an inning, allowed no hits and no runs. With warmer weather the former major leaguer should be able to stretch out his mound stints.

The Marlins' roster does not list Paige's age, but his friends say he is in the neighborhood of 56, give or take a few years.

One thing is certain, however, there'll be no more helicopter rides for Satchel.

SPORTS

Newsweek P. 90 Mon. 5-14-56 Dayton, Ohio

Eternal Youth: One night last week Satchel Paige broke down and confessed that he might be 56 years old. Next night, he creaked from easy chair to mound, and pitched a four-hit shutout for Miami against the powerful Montreal Royals.

Paige Turns In Stellar Performance

Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat. 8-25-56

MIAMI, Fla. — Leroy "Satchel" Paige last week was knocking on the door of the Hall of Fame when he pitched a spectacular one-hitter to lead the Miami Marlins to a 4 to 0 victory over Rochester in the opening of an International League doubleheader here.

Turning in another of his pitching gems, Paige went the route in the seven-inning game and received a standing ovation after he forced the last batsman to ground out.

Enroute to victory, the lanky warrior struck out three Red Wings batters, walked only two and generally baffled his opponents with his famous change-up pitches.

Tom Burgess got the only hit off Paige, a single in the fourth.

Afterwards Paige said his ambition is to pitch the Marlins to the pennant. He said his performance against Rochester was proof that he can still pitch a full game. He credited his success to a variety of pitches and said he changed his entire pitching pattern.

Satchel Paige Gets Big Ovation After 1-Hit Job

Daily World p. 13
Atlanta, Ga. Tues. 8-21-56

MIAMI, Fla. — (ANP) — Leroy "Satchel" Paige last week was knocking on the door of the Hall of Fame when he pitched a spectacular one-hitter to lead the Miami Marlins to a 4 to 0 victory over Rochester in the opening of an International League double-header, here.

Turning in another of his pitching gems, Paige went the route in the seven-inning game and received a standing ovation after he forced the last batmans to ground out.

Enroute to the victory, the lanky, ageless warrior struck out three Red Wings batters, walked only two and generally baffled his opponents with his famous change-up pitches. His teammates backed him up by pounding Rochester pitching for three runs in the first innings and another in the fourth.

SATCHEL PAIGE

Tom Burgess got the only hit off Paige, a single in the fourth.

Afterwards Paige said his ambition is to pitch the Marlins to the pennant. He said his performance against Rochester was proof that he can still pitch a full game. He credited his success to a variety of pitches and said he changed his entire pitching pattern.

"People say I can't go nine innings. But I know I can," Paige said. "I changed my whole style of pitching. No fast balls, just my screwballs, hesitation tosses an my other original balls."

Paige then stated his affection for the Marlins.

"I believe we can win the pennant. That's the reason I like to start..... I really love being with the Marlins. The weather agrees with me. I hope only I can stay with them permanently.

Paige recently beat Torento in a game which pivoted the Marlins into second place.

His record is now 10 victories against 3 defeats.

Satchel retains magic, pitches Marlins to lead

Afro-American p. 14
Baltimore, Md.
8-11-56

MIAMI, Fla.—Satchel Paige may be 40 years old, he may be 50, or he may be 60. But whatever he is, the ageless veteran of the pitching mound still retains the magic in his long right arm.

The Miami Marlins, in last place when they replaced Syracuse in the International League on May 22, last week, took over first place, largely on the strength of Paige's flinging.

* * *

LAST SUNDAY, Satchel took over in the seventh inning as relief pitcher against Buffalo. He tossed six shutout frames and got credit for the 5-4, 13-inning victory.

The following night he was back in there to protect a 6-5 decision from a 9th inning threat by the enemy.

That is the way it has been going here ever since Bill Veeck delivered Satch to the Marlins via helicopter on opening night.

Paige currently boasts a record of 9-3, with which he is leading the league.

* * *

MOREOVER, MIAMI Herald sports editor Jimmy Burns reveals that the records do not show that the Lean One has saved no fewer than 11 other Miami victories.

The most amazing aspect, however, is that Satchel as of the weekend was boasting an elegant 1.80 earned run average, the lowest of any pitcher in baseball of Triple-A classification or higher.

47a 1956 JUAN PIZARRO

Pizzaro Property of Milwaukee

Call Jacksonville Hurler Fastest Since Bob Feller

Courier P.27 Sat. 6-2-56 Pittsburgh, Pa.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A $35,000 Puerto Rican and ex-batboy whom the Milwaukee Braves organization bought slightly over a month ago, has become a pitching sensation in the Sally League, and rated a top prospect in the Braves' farm system.

Juan Pizarro, who as late as last fall had been a batboy for Santurce in the Puerto Rican League is undergoing the closest scrutiny by baseball moguls and experts here. One of them, Rollie Hemsley of Charlotte, called him "the fastest I've seen since Feller." And with good reason.

In Pizarro's first 63 innings since joining the Braves' Jacksonville team, he has struck out 95 batters with his blazing fast ball.. He has a 5 to 1 record.

Pizarro came to Milwaukee on a tip from Luis Olmo, the organization's Latin - American scout, who urged Farm Director John Mullen to take a look at the youngster. Mullen telephoned Ben Geraghty, Jacksonville manager who was piloting Caguas in the Puerto League. Mullen wanted some assurance that Pizarro was a good risk.

"Who does Pizarro compare with in our organization?" Mullen querried Geraghty.

"He doesn't compare with anyone in the organization. You don't have a pitcher with his speed, nor a lefthander with better control," Geraghty replied. Geraghty is normally a cautious appraiser.

So Milwaukee purchased the 19-year-old, 165-pounder from Santurce and assigned him to Jacksonville. He has been a standout ever since.

He is so high on the Milwaukee list of prospects that some of the organization's brasses flew down to Jacksonville recently to take a personal look at him. They promise to take him to Milwaukee and the parent club if they were convinced he is ready for the majors.

Manager Geraghty predicted: "I don't see how he can miss the majors. Maybe not right now—but real soon."

Pizarro, who said he discovered that he could throw hard while engaging in a stone-throwing game with neighborhood kids, became batboy for Santurce when he was 13, but didn't start to play until he was 16.

47a 1956

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Rookie of the Year

IT'S really no contest. Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Redlegs is so far ahead of anyone else in the competition for rookie-of-the-year honors that the voters could almost make it retroactive in order to cover the past ten years as well. What makes his walkover such a stunning surprise is that he came into this campaign unheralded and unknown.

Here was a boy who had been inexplicably passed up by every scout except Bobby Mattick. Here was a boy who hit only .263 and struck only twelve homers with Columbia, S. C., a Class A team, a year ago. Not only did he start the season as the regular Redleg left fielder, but he went into last night's game with the Dodgers with 38 home runs, tied for the league lead with Duke Snider and also tied with Wally Berger for most homers ever smitten in a freshman season. His batting average is a shade under .300.

Perhaps Birdie Tebbetts is more occult than ordinary individuals. At any rate, the Cincinnati manager called the turn on Robinson last spring.

Accurate Appraisal

"A year ago at this time," he said, "I was ready to startle everyone by using a kid no one ever heard of as my regular left fielder. But he came down with a sore arm. If he can even throw as far as second base this year, he'll be a regular. If he can't throw, it will be one of the great tragedies of baseball because this kid, Frank Robinson, is destined to be THE Robinson of the National League and will be a truly great ballplayer."

Robinson still is no Carl Furillo but he throws reasonably well and may even get better because the malady, which seemed fated to chop down a promising career before it began, disappeared even faster than it arrived.

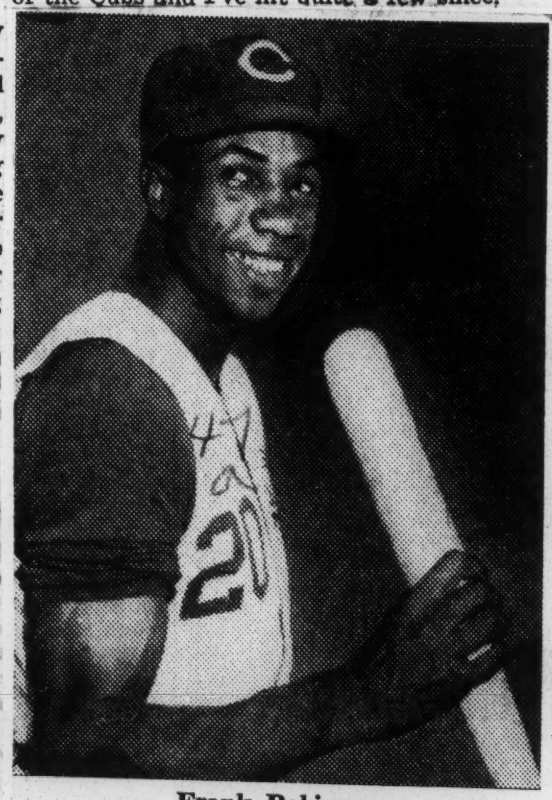
"I was playing for Ernie White in Columbia," explained Frank. "I had to make a long, hard throw and my shoulder felt as though I'd been jabbed with a pin. 'You're probably tired,' said Ernie when I told him. 'It will go away.' But it didn't. Every time I made a throw, the pin jab came back. Then when I played winter ball in Puerto Rico, I had to make a deep throw. It wasn't the jab of a pin, it was the stab of a knife. I didn't play much after that.

"The next spring—that would be 1955—I reported to the Redlegs. After two weeks of feeling good, the pain came back and I couldn't throw ten feet. The shoulder swelled and blood vessels broke. I was flown to Cincinnati for treatments, saw a doctor in San Francisco and Dr. Bennett at Johns Hopkins. I had heat treatments in Columbia and this spring the shoulder seemed to get well all by itself."

Not Nervous

Robinson is an intelligent, articulate young man who is just two weeks past his twenty-first birthday. He stands 6 feet 1 and weighs 190 pounds but seems slimmer and more boyish. Right now he's a mite on the jittery side.

"I just wish I'd get that thirty-ninth homer out of the way," he said with a shy smile. "It makes me nervous and I'm not used to being nervous on a ball field. I wasn't the slightest bit jittery when I faced Vinegar Bend Mizell in my first big league at bat. But Jabbo Jablonski had just hit a homer to take the pressure off me. So I doubled in my debut. My first homer was off Paul Minner of the Cubs and I've hit quite a few since."



Frank Robinson

A Ruthian prediction is made for him

He laughed silently at his own understatement.

"I've only tried twice to hit homers this year," he continued. "Most of the time I just swing away. But on Aug. 31, my twenty-first birthday, I gave myself a birthday present. Bob Rush of the Cubs was beating us, 3 to 2, and I led off the ninth inning, determined to shoot for a home run. I hit it and we went on to win the game in that inning.

"The second time I deliberately went after a homer was in the tenth inning against Milwaukee recently. Ernie Johnson was the pitcher and I went for the fence. Made it, too."

A rather extraordinary young man is Robinson. He played on the McClymonds High School basketball team in Oakland, Calif. Also on that team was Bill Russell, the unanimous All-America for San Francisco U. last season. The high scorer for McClymonds that year was Russell, eh?

"No," said Robinson, gulping hard in embarrassment, "I was."

Strong Man

FRANK ROBINSON

"Robinson has the best instinct at the plate," says Tebbetts, "of any young ballplayer I've ever seen. He's so phenomenally strong that he can check a full swing after he's committed himself, just as Ted Williams can do. The umpires now are aware of it and don't call strikes on his half swings as often as they once did. In St. Louis one day he sprained his wrists while checking a swing, demonstrating both the violence of his swing and the violence of his reactions.

"Like all great hitters he has tremendous power to the opposite field, hitting consistently long balls there. That's the way Hank Greenberg was when he first came up. Then he learned to pull the ball more and more until he became the top home run hitter he was.

"Robinson also is a right-handed hitter. It's my considered opinion that he poses the newest and most serious threat to Babe Ruth's home run record. Nope. I refuse to get drawn into any comparisons with Mickey Mantle. I'm just taking my boy for what I've seen. Frank isn't bothered by anything and his even, easy-going disposition gives him the ideal temperament for the assignment. When will it happen? He's only 21. I'm content to wait."

Name Robinson Top Rookie

Frank Robinson of Cincinnati's Redlegs named National League "Rookie of the Year," is sixth in a line that began with Jackie Robinson in 1947. In 1949 it was Don Newcombe; Sam Jethroe, 1950; Willie Mays, 1951; Joe Black, 1952, and Jim Gilliam in 1953.

Writers Vote Them Rookies of the Year

Post + Times Herald P.6-C
Sun. 12-2-56 Washington, D.C.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)—Frank Robinson, power hitting outfielder of the Cincinnati Red Legs, and Luis Aparicio, slick fielding Chicago White Sox' shortstop, today were named major league rookies-of-the-year for 1956.

Luis Aparicio

Frank Robinson

Robinson was a unanimous selection for National League honors. He received all 24 votes in the balloting by members of the Baseball writers' Association of America.

Aparicio got 22 votes in winning the American League Award. Tito Francona of Baltimore and Rocky Colavito of Cleveland, both outfielders, each had one vote.

The 20-year-old Robinson batted .290 last season and drove in 83 runs. He also equalled the major league record for first-year players by hitting 38 homers, a mark set by Wally Berger of the Boston Braves in 1930.

Robinson was one of the big reasons the third-place Redlegs remained in contention for the National League pennant until the season's final weekend. He played in 152 games and took up the power slack caused by injuries to Ted Kluszekski and sporadic slumps by Wally Post.

Aparicio, a native of Maracaibo, Venezuela, hit .266 in 152 games. His overall performance exceeded the most optimistic hopes of the White Sox, who last fall traded star shortstop Chico Carrasquel to Cleveland. Carrasquel batted only .243 for the Indians in '56.

Francona, a .258 hitter in 139 games, improved considerably over the last two months of the season. Colavito impressed with 21 home runs to go along with his .276 batting mark.

Robinson's selection ended a two-year National League reign of St. Louis Cards' players. Wally Moon won in 1954 and Bill Virdon in 1955. Cleveland's Herb Score took the American League award last year.

Thompson to get $17,500 in '56

Afro-American p.14 Sat. 1-28-56

NEW YORK — Although Henry Thompson of the New York Giants had a worse year in 1955 than in 1954, he became the 10th Giant to be signed with the club for 1956 at the same pay he received last year, $17,500.

In 1955, Thompson hit .245, driving in 63 runs. He knocked 17 homers, 9 under his 1954 output; and his batting average was 28 points under that season.

He will be in a battle for the third-base job with Daryl Spencer, just returned from military service at the Phoenix (Ariz.) training camp. Thompson reported himself in excellent condition for that contest.

Henry had a good season in 1954, driving in 86 runs. He was outstanding in the World Series sweep over Cleveland. He is now approaching his 30th birthday.

Thompson's 3-Run Homer Helps Worthington Down Chicago, 4-1

Times Herald p.37 Thurs. 6-21-56

Hank Connects in Fifth Inning as Giants Capture Second in Row From Cubs

By WILLIAM J. BRIORDY

The Giants continued to move with a purpose yesterday as Al Worhington, a right hander, pitched a five-hitter to check the Chicago Cubs, 4—1, at the Polo Grounds.

In stopping the Cubs for the second time in this three-game set, Manager Bill Rigney's crew took sixth place in the National League race. The Giants hold that spot by 3 percentage points over Chicago.

Hank Thompson, playing his first game since June 13, helped considerably as Worthington turned in his first complete winning performance since April 27. Thompson smashed his first homer of the campaign, a three-run blast in the fifth inning, to provide Worthington with more than enough cushion for the victory.

Taking over where Johnny Antonelli left off in blanking the Cubs on five hits Tuesday night, Worthington pitched strongly. He struck out six and walked only one man. Al retired the first eleven men he faced until two out in the fourth, when Dee Fondy and Ernie Banks got back-to-back singles. All the Cub hits were singles.

Don Kaiser, the starter and loser, yielded eight of the Giants' nine hits. Kaiser, also a right-hander, lost for the first time. He had beaten the Dodgers on a two-hitter in his first start.

Kaiser's Finger Injured

Kaiser had to be removed in the seventh when Bill White smashed a single off the pitcher's right hand. Kaiser suffered a broken blood vessel in the tip of his index finger. However, he will be able to take his regular turn on the mound.

The Giants, who had not won two straight since their twin bill success over the Cardinals on May 20, picked up their fourth run in the seventh. Jackie Brandt's triple to deep left center and White's single did the trick.

In the Giants' half of the fifth, Worthington opened the inning by singling to left. Brandt bunted safely as Kaiser paused before making the throw. Kaiser had to check his toss since Fondy also had moved in from first and the Cub hurler feared he might hit Dee in the face with the ball. Then Thompson poled his round-tripper off the facade in right.

Singles by Fondy and Monte Irvin and a walk to Moryn gave the Cubs their marker in the seventh. The Cubs threatened further damage in this inning, but a leaping catch by Daryl Spencer of Hobie Landrith's sizzling liner saved the situation.

Rest Apparently Effective

Thompson apparently is ready for full-time duty. He was released from Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center on Monday after spending two days there for rest and observation. Thompson was hit on the back of the head—luckily on the protective helmet—by a pitch thrown by the Cards' Tom Poholsky in St. Louis on June 6. Thompson, who had passed X-ray tests, was advised to rest further after having a dizzy spell during a game in Chicago.

It still is a question when Red Schoendienst will start at second base for the Giants. Red has been bothered by a sore muscle in the right shoulder. Dr. Anthony Palermo, Giants' physician, advised Schoendienst to warm up before each game in an effort to work out the soreness.

Paul Minner, Cub left-handed pitcher, suffered a dislocated vertebra of the neck as a result of a fall in a bathtub several days ago. The Cubs placed him on the disabled list.

Ed Bressoud, young Giant shortstop, was stopped after hitting safely in six straight games.

The Box Score

CHICAGO (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Miksis, 3b-cf	4	0	0	2	1
Baker, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Fondy, 1b	4	1	2	5	1
Banks, ss	4	0	2	0	0
Moryn, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Irvin, lf	4	0	1	2	1
Whis'ant, cf	2	0	0	2	0
aKing	1	0	0	0	0
Hoak, 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Landrith, c	3	0	0	5	1
Kaiser, p	2	0	0	1	1
Valenti'ti, p	0	0	0	0	0
bKellert	1	0	0	0	0
Hughes, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	1	5	24	5

NEW YORK (N.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Brandt, rf	4	2	2	1	0
White, 1b-lf	4	1	2	9	0
Thomps'n, 3b	3	1	1	0	2
Mays, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Rhodes, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Hofman, 1b	0	0	0	3	0
Sarni, c	3	0	1	7	0
Spencer, 2b	4	0	2	4	0
Bressoud, ss	4	0	0	0	3
Worth'gtn, p	3	0	1	0	6
Total	31	4	9	27	11

bGrounded out for Valentinetti in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	—1
New York	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	..	—4

Error—Thompson.

Runs batted in—Thompson 3, Irvin, White.

Two-base hit—Spencer. Three-base hit—Brandt. Home run—Thompson. Stolen base—White. Left on base—Chicago 5, New York 7. Bases on balls—Off Kaiser 3, Hughes 1, Worthington 1. Struck out—By Worthington 6, Kaiser 4. Hits—Off Kaiser 8 in 6 1-3 innings, Valentinetti 0 in 2-3, Hughes 1 in 1. Runs and earned runs—Off Kaiser 4 and 4, Worthington 1 and 1. Winning pitcher—Worthington (3—7). Losing pitcher—Kaiser (1—1). Umpires—Jackowski, Ballanfant, Crawford and Gore. Time of game—2:10. Attendance—3,511.

Sports of The Times

James P. 37-C
Thurs. 7-26-56
New York

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

There Is a Silver Lining

"I'M getting sick and tired of picking up the paper every day and reading some new version of 'What's wrong with the Giants'" said a Giant fan at the Polo Grounds yesterday.

"For a change, I'd like to see a piece on 'What's right with the Giants.' There is something to be said on that side of the subject, you know.

"Yes, I'm aware that it's a shocking sight to see the 1954 world champions floundering around in last place.

"But it's hardly accurate to keep referring to the Giants as the 1954 world champions. This is an almost entirely different ball club.

"Only a handful of the players who won it all two years ago still are on the firing line. But while this team, as it stands now, has no real past, I'm firmly convinced it has a bright future," declared this fan, who has more than a passing interest in what happens to the Giants in the seasons ahead but who wishes to remain anonymous.

"Let's review the situation, to give you an idea of what I mean," he continued.

Ten Green Hands

"In the normal course of a baseball club's development, it's unusual for more than a couple of rookies to make the grade in one season.

"This Giant club is carrying ten players who classify as outright rookies or at least green hands. On any given day, four or even five are likely to be in the starting line-up.

"It's probably asking too much to hope that all these newcomers will develop into solid major leaguers. But there certainly are several who have a real good chance.

"Take Bill White. Just three years ago, when he first signed with the Giant organization, he was so green that, if he did happen to catch the ball, he'd fall flat on his face trying to touch the base.

"Now, shoved into the regular line-up as a rookie, he makes plays around first base that I haven't seen made around this league for years. It looks like he'll be a hitter too. He has power, he's resourceful at the plate and he can run. White could be a real star.

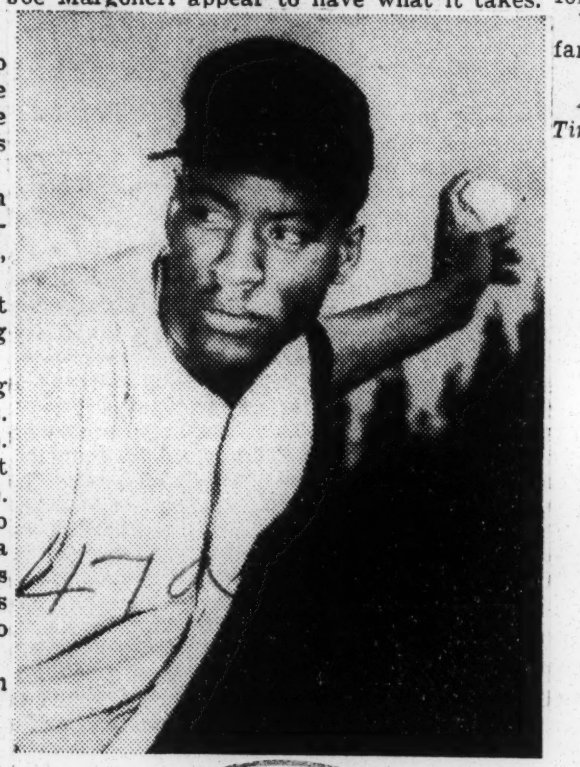
"Take Daryl Spencer, who is just getting back his baseball legs after two years in service. He can play three positions—second, third and short—in major league style.

Good Years Ahead

"Daryl may never be a high-average batter. But he'll crash at least twenty homers a season and drive in a lot of runs.

"Jackie Brandt and Ed Bressoud are two more new Giants who should be around the Polo Grounds for a long time. On a long-range basis, Brandt, who still is just a baby, is as fine an outfield prospect as there is in the league. Bressoud can field with any one at shortstop and, while he hasn't hit much yet, he's no 'out' man either.

"On the pitching side, Al Worthington and Joe Margoneri appear to have what it takes.



Bill White
His assets are many

A lot of well-pitched games have gone down the drain on Worthington for lack of hitting support.

"When you add Foster Castleman, who has shown a sting at bat in spots, although his knees still are too shaky for him to do a solid job in the field, I think you'd have to concede that the Giants have added more new talent than any club in the league.

"It hurt to give up Al Dark, a fine ball player in the big deal with St. Louis but I rate that trade as a definite gain for the Giants.

"By bringing Red Scheondienst here and clearing the way to call up Bressoud, it tightened the Giant infield. And Bill Sarni has improved the Giant catching.

A Solid Nucleus

"As I see it, the Giants have a solid nucleus in Willie Mays, who'll never have another year as bad as this; Don Mueller, who's finally beginning to shake off his leg injuries, Schoendienst and Sarni.

"With the rookie regulars coming along nicely in most cases and additional good young prospects ripening on the Minneapolis and Dallas farms, the Giants definitely are on the rise.

"As another 'What's right' item, there's the pitching. With Johnny Antonelli, Ruben Gomez, Jim Hearn, Worthington and now Margoneri as starters and Marv Grissom, Hoyt Wilhelm and John McCall in the bullpen, the Giants have few complaints with that department.

"I don't see the Giants as a last-place club but, if they do happen to stay in the cellar this year, I'll guarantee it won't happen again for a long time," he concluded.

Well, it's a Giant fan's story that a Giant fan should like to hear.

Arthur Daley, who writes Sports of The Times regularly, is on vacation.

Yanks Finally Beat Bums In 3rd Game

Brooklyn wins 1st 2 in Series

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Writer

NEW YORK—The New York Yankees, playing before the largest Yankee Stadium crowd since Jackie Robinson's 1947 baptism, got back into the World Series Saturday with a 5-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

A throng of 73,977 watched the American Leaguers ride out a 3-run homer off Brooklyn righthander Roger Craig.

The Bums snatched the first two games, played Wednesday and Friday at their Ebbets Field home lot.

Saturday's loss, therefore, enabled the defending World champions to close out the week with a 2-1 lead.

* * *

THIS 1956 Series marked the first time in their long history, that the Yankees had ever lost the first two games.

Only once before, in fact, had the Dodgers beaten them in the opening game. That was in 1952 when Joe Black turned the trick.

The nearest they had come otherwise was the 1-0, ninth inning loss by Don Newcombe in the 1949 Classic.

Unlike in the first two games, the Brooks took the early lead on Saturday.

* * *

JACKIE ROBINSON walked to open the second. He advanced to second on an infield hit by Gil Hodge, went to third on Carl Furillo's fly to right, and scored on Roy Campanella's loft to the same field.

Billy Martin's homer with one down in the bottom of the frame tied the score at 1-1.

Matters remained thus, until the sixth, when the Dodgers went ahead on a triple by Pee Wee Reese and a long fly to center by Duke Snider.

But the Yanks came back once again in the last of the inning to gain a 4-2 margin.

* * *

HANK BAUER and Yogi Berra singled and with two down, Enos Slaughter, the 40-year-old National League castoff, clouted a 3-run homer into the right stands.

A walk to Hodges, a scratch hit by Furillo and third baseman Andy Carey's error on Charley Neal got the Bums a run in the seventh.

Neal, playing for the first time in a World Series, paved the way for the final Yankee marker.

His poor throw on Joe Collins' in the eighth set the stage for the Bomber first baseman to score on Berra's double to right.

It was the first Brooklyn error of the Series.

BROOKLYN made it two in a row on Friday, spotting the Bombers six runs through the inept pitching of their 27-game winner, Don Newcombe, then coming on to cop by 13-8.

Big Don was clobbered for six hits and six runs in one and two-thirds innings, and gave up two walks.

* * *

THE YANKS got to Newk for a run in the first. Slaughter's single, Mantle's base on balls and Collins' blow to center accounted for the tally.

Brooklyn threatened in the bottom of the frame. Gilliam and Snider walked on each side of Reese's pop out, but Robinson rapped into a double play to choke off the rally.

* * *

BIG DON was back in trouble in the very next—his last—frame. Singles by Martin and Larsen, with Coleman's sacrifice between netted one run.

Then McDougald's single and Mantle's walk filled the bases and set the stage for Berra's grand slam, and 6-0 lead.

* * *

BUT THE undismayed Dodgers bounced back to bag six runs, tie the score and get Newcombe off the hook.

Hodges opened the second with a single to right. Amoros was safe when Collins muffed his double-play bounder, and Furillo walked to fill the bases.

Campy's sacrifice fly got Hodges across. Then, after Dale Mitchell pinch popped, Gilliam walked.

Reese singled home Amoros and Furillo to make it 6-3, then Snider homered to score Gilliam and Reese ahead of him, thus knotting the count.

A walk to Hodges and singles by Furillo and Don Bessent put the Brooks in front, 7-6, in the third. They were never headed thereafter.

* * *

NOT YET DONE, the Dodgers added two in the fourth and two more in the fifth.

Singles by Snider and Robinson and Hodges' double took care of the first two. And Gil's second consecutive double behind Snider's walk and another one-baser by Robinson accounted for the others.

The last of the Brooklyn scoring occurred in the eighth when Gilliam singled with Furillo on third and Campanella on second.

* * *

ON WEDNESDAY, Maglie, the elder statesman of the oft-scorned Dodger staff, hurled a classic.

As Newk was to be the next day, Sal was belabored in the opening frame, Mantle's homer setting up a 2-0 bulge before there were two out.

* * *

BUT a resurgence spearheaded by Robinson quickly erased the Bomber advantage and started the Bums on their way to victory.

Jackie picked up the NL champs by clouting a homer off Ford to open the second. A single by Hodges and Carl Furillo's double made it a new ball game.

* * *

THEN in the third, Reese and Snider had back-to-back singles to be aboard when Hodges unleashed a line-drive homer into the left seats.

New York added a run in the fourth by virtue of Martin's loft into the leftfield stands.

But the Brooks got it back a moment later via Campanella's double and a single through the box by Amoros.

* * *

GIVEN this 6-3 lead, Maglie went on to scatter nine hits and fan ten Yankees, delivering the needed extra something each time a Yankee threat demanded it.

Furillo's running catch of an extra-base bid by Andy Carey in the fourth helped Sal over a rough spot. So also did Gilliam's leaping grab of Bill Skowron's screaming line drive with a man on in the seventh.

Gilliam, incidentally, started the game-ending double-play after snaring Mantle's hot smash with Slaughter on first in the ninth.

PAYOFF COMES TODAY

Series Knotted At 3 Wins Each

BROOKLYN, Oct. 9 (AP)—Jackie Robinson lined a single over leaping Enos Slaughter in the 10th inning today to give Brooklyn's Clem Labine a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees' Bob Turley and square the World Series at three games each.

It was a tense battle all the way between Labine's sharp breaking sinker and Turley's smoking fast ball until Robinson finally came through with the blow that assured Dodger fans of a seventh game at Ebbets Field tomorrow.

Robinson fouled one, took a ball and then lashed a line drive into left field. Slaughter raced for the ball which sailed over his head and rolled away as fleet junior Gilliam scooted home.

When Robinson reached the Dodger dugout, the entire squad gave him a leaping welcome that almost matched the Yanks' greeting for Don Larsen after yesterday's perfect pitching job.

Not a single base runner reached third base in this exciting contest until Gilliam touched the bag on his scoring dash.

Gilliam had walked on four pitches after Labine popped out to open the home 10th. Pee Wee Reese dumped a surprise sacrifice bunt and barely was thrown out by Turley.

Manager Casey Stengel's strategy again called for an intentional walk to the dangerous Duke Snider, Turley's eighth pass. Then Robinson came through with the bell-ringer.

Just as they were a year ago, these two teams now are tied at three games each and the seventh game tomorrow will mean the entire season. Last year it was Brooklyn's Johnny Podres, young southpaw now in the Navy, who last stifled the Yankee bats to give the Brooklyns their first World Series in eight tries.

Don Newcombe, (27-7) the huge right-hander who started the second game, is Manager Walter Alston's choice for the crucial spot. Johnny Kucks, (18-9) another of his young right-handers, was Stengel's pick.

Brooklyn had only four hits of Turley, who had carried the string of shutout pitching to 18 2-3 consecutive innings before he finally gave up a run. One of the hits was a short fly that Slaughter lost in the sun on Gilliam in the third. Another was a double by Labine in the eighth when Slaughter raced toward the left field corner and finally stopped short of the wall, the ball bouncing into the seats for a ground rule double.

It was the first time a series game had gone 0-0 for nine innings since 1913 when the New York Giants scored three in the 10th to beat the Philadelphia A's 3-0. And it was the first extra inning struggle since the opener of the Giants-Cleveland series in 1954.

EFFORT FELL SHORT

Time after time the Yankees threatened to get Labine but they never could get the base hit they needed. Only once, when Hank Bauer and Joe Collins singled with two out in the third, did any of their seven hits come in the same inning.

Labine, a bullpen artist all year, started only three games during the regular season and finished but one.

The 6-foot right-hander from Woonsocket, R.I., had worked in 62 games for the Brooks in their drive to the pennant but was making his first World Series start. He had appeared in eight previous series contests on relief.

A stiff wind blowing from left field toward right made it difficult for right-handed hitters to approach the handy left field seats. However, it was Labine's sinker and Turley's blazer that really stopped them cold.

The Yanks got two men on base in the third and sixth, each time with two out, only to have Labine close the door.

PUT TWO ON

In the eighth the Yankees again put two men on when Collins doubled high off the scoreboard in right field and Mantle was walked intentionally. With only one out, Labine got Berra on a fly to Duke Snider and made Slaughter ground to Gilliam.

Brooklyn's first real chance to get Turley came in the sixth when he walked Gilliam and Snider. With only one out, Robinson and Hodges popped out.

Labine's ground rule double opening the eighth again put Turley on the defensive. He struck out Gilliam, and got Reese on a fly ball. After Stengel ordered him to pass Snider intentionally, Turley took care of Robinson on a pop fly to third baseman Andy Carey.

Once again a home crowd saw its team win. Nobody has won on the road yet in this seventh series between the Yanks and Dodgers. Stengel's men now have dropped

eight of their last nine at Ebbets Field, the last six in succession. The Dodgers have an identical record at Yankee Stadium.

The crowd of 33,224 was slow to arrive. By game time, there were empty seats scattered throughout the stands.

Turley's 11 strikeouts fell only three short of the series record of 14 set by the Dodgers' Carl Erskine against the Yanks, Oct. 2, 1953. The 26-year-old right-hander who threw with no windup like Larsen did yesterday had fanned all 11 of his victims at the end of eight innings.

Slaughter said he thought he was going to catch th ball Robinson hit but it "seemed to take off again" at the last moment. Stengel said he had passed Snider because the wind, blowing toward right field, made him a most dangerous risk.

Labine's shutout was the first by a Dodger pitcher at Ebbets Field in a series since Burleigh Grimes blanked Cleveland in the second game of the 1920 classic.

Labine had not pitched a shutout since the 1951 playoffs against the New York Giants.

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A	E
Bauer, rf	5	2	2	0	0
Collins, 1b	5	2	4	1	0
Mantle, cf	3	0	2	0	0
Berra, c	4	2	12	0	0
Slaughter, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Martin, 2b	4	1	3	1	0
McDougald, ss	4	0	3	0	0
Carey, 3b	4	0	2	0	0
Turley, p	4	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	7	x29	5	0

BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A	E
Gilliam, 2b	3	1	0	7	0
Reese, ss	4	0	2	3	0
Snider, cf	2	1	4	0	0
Robinson, 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Hodges, 1b	3	0	14	0	0
Amoros, lf	3	0	2	0	0
Furillo, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Campanella, c	4	0	5	0	0
Labine, p	4	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	4	30	14	0

x—Two out in 10th when winning run scored.

New York (A)	000	000	000	0—0
Brooklyn (N)	000	000	000	1—1

R — Gilliam. RBI — Robinson. 2B—Berra, Collins, Labine. S — Reese. DP — Gilliam, Reese and Hodges. LOB—New York (A) 8, Brooklyn (N) 10. BB — Labine (2), Slaughter, Mantle; Turley (8) Hodges, Robinson, Gilliam 2, Snider 3, Amoros. SO— Labine (5) McDougald 3, Bauer, Turley; Turley (11) Reese, Furillo 2, Campanella 3, Labine 2, Snider, Amoros, Gilliam R-ER—Labine 0-0. Turley 1-1. W—Labine. L—Turley. U—Soar (A), plate, Bobbess (N) first base, Napp (A) second base, Pinelli (N) third base, Runge (A) left field, Gorman (N) right field. T—2:37. A—33,224 paid. Receipts net—$221,792.10.

Wed. 10-10-56

Mantle, Robinson—

News p. 24

Mantle, F. Robinson best clutch hitters

Birmingham, Ala. 47a

BY BEN OLAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—(AP)—Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees and Frank Robinson of Cincinnati, both sure-fire candidates for baseball's post-season awards, came through with leading clutch hitting performances during the 1956 season.

Mantle, certain for consideration as the American League's most valuable player, and Robinson, a top National League rookie, led the major leagues in game-winning blows. Each had eight, figures compiled by The Associated Press showed today.

Tues. 10-23-56

CREDIT FOR a game-winning blow was given to each player who put his club ahead to stay in the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth or an extra inning. Behind the leaders with seven game-winning blows were Willie Mays of the New York Giants and Willie Jones of the Philadelphia Phillies.

One of the best clutch showings was made by Ron Northey of the Chicago White Sox, who turned five pinch-hits and one sacrifice fly into six victories for his club. One of Northey's blows came in the 11th inning, one in the 10th, another in the ninth, two in the eighth and one in the seventh.

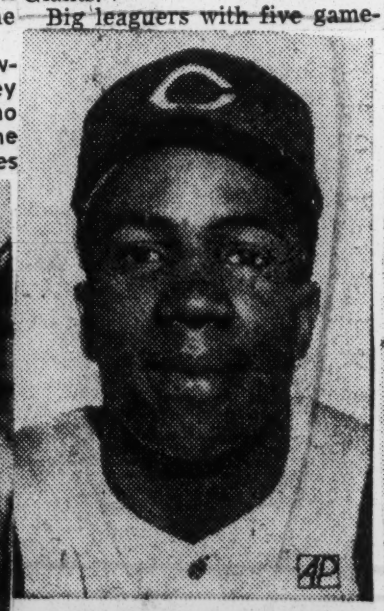
Other players with six game-winning blows were Ted Williams and Jim Piersall of the Boston Red Sox, Al Kaline of Detroit, Carl Furillo of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Ted Kluszewski and Smoky Burgess of Cincinnati, Del Ennis of the Philadelphia Phillies and Wally Moon of the St. Louis Cards.

MANTLE, who led both leagues with 52 homers, turned the tide four times with his circuit wallops. Two doubles and as many singles rounded out his under-pressure heroics. Mickey connected for one game-winning safety in the 10th inning (the pennant-clincher against the White Sox on Sept. 18), two in the ninth frame, one in the eighth and four in the seventh.

Four of Robinson's game-winners also resulted from home runs with three singles and a sacrifice fly accounting for the others. Three of the pivotal hits were made in extra innings which helped defeat Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and the Giants.

Big leaguers with five game-winning blows included Bob Nieman of Baltimore, Vic Wertz of Cleveland, Harvey Kuenn of Detroit, Jim Lemon of Washington, Al Walker of Brooklyn and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh.

MICKEY MANTLE



FRANK ROBINSON

Tribune p. 2
Wed. 10-10-56
Los Angeles, Calif.
47a

GREAT GOING - OUT—Jackie Robinson is shown storming in safe at third during his first year in the majors, nearly a decade ago as the first Negro in the majors.

Yesterday, at the end of a blazing trail, aging Jackie, with the same unerring knack for the dramatic, slammed out a whistling line drive just inches above the reach of equally old Enos Slaughter, to drive in a jittery Junior Gilliam, who looked all but dead on second, to beat the Yankees, 1-0, and tie up the Series, 3-all.

Tonight, at the end of the Series, either way it goes, the Dodgers are expected to return Robbie from whence he came, to the Montrael Royals, as the first Negro manager in organized baseball.

47a 1956

CY YOUNG PITCHING AWARD
DON NEWCOMBE

Big Newcombe Wins Coveted "Most Vauble Player" Award

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Despite the rantings of some of his most ardent critics, Big Don Newcombe, star 27-game winner of the Brooklyn Ddgers pitching staff, walked away last week with the National League's Most Valuable Player award under his belt.

Expressing hopes to complete the honor by getting the Cy Young pitching award, Big Newk humbly and gratefully accepted the coveted award and told newsmen, "It's the nicest thing that's happened to me since I received that wonderful letter from President Eisenhower."

Newcombe has been the target of crtics ever since he ran into bad luck against the New York Yankees twice in the World Series.

Many of his critics have had a tendency to play down the fact that Don is the winningest pitcher in the Dodger fold in the last 32 years. But they have played up Newk's bad luck in the series.

Said Newcombe: "The MVP award comes as a very pleasant surprise. I didn't think I was going to get it. I was hoping to win the Cy Young Award."

This honor, a new one, is expected to be bestowed before Dec. 1.

A committee of eight will select the outstanding pitcher in the major leagues and Newcombe stands an excellent chance of adding it to his laurels.

In winning the MVP award, Big Don beat out his mound mate Sal Maglie by 40 points and his name was the only one that appeared on all the ballots of the 24 voting writers of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

47b 1956

Post + Times Herald
Thurs. 12-13-56
Washington D.C.
P. 1-2

Associated Press

NATION'S NO. 1 TEAM—This is the starting lineup of the University of Kansas basketball squad, rated No. 1 in the Nation. Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, 7-foot center, is the Kansas mainstay. Front row, left to right: Maurice King, Gene Elstun, Chamberlain, Lew Johnson and John Parker. In the back are Assistant Coach Jerry Waugh, left, and Head Coach Dick Harp. Kansas was voted No. 1 in the first weekly Associated Press poll.

Three Tan Quints May Aid Syracuse Nationals Win Pro Basketball Title

Call Tribune Balt. Md.
Fri. 12-14-56
P. 10

(Editor's Note: This is another in the series of stories on professional basketball teams with tan personnel.)

CHICAGO. — (ANP) — The Syracuse National, runners-up in the eastern division of the National Basketball Association, are relying on three tan performers to help them bag the confalon this season.

The tan trio is comprised by two veterans, Jim Tucker and Earl Lloyd, and Bob Hopkins, a rookie who starred at Grambling college.

The "oldster" is Lloyd, now in his fifth season with the Nats. Lloyd is one of the few products of an all-Negro college to stick in the NBA.

He is being counted upon heavily to strengthen the backboard game of the Nats. Standing 6 feet 3 inches, Earl has extraordinary spring in his legs and has averaged about 500 rebounds per year for the past three seasons. Last year he ranked third on the squad in this key department.

Lloyd's 8.5 scoring average (612 points in 72 games) was somewhat lower than the normal production in the NBA. This season, however, Coach Al Cervi is stressing increased use of the corner shot, a Lloyd's speciality.

After playing his college basketball at West Virginia State College, Lloyd played with the disbanded Washington Capitols. He joined the Nats after a stint in the army.

This is Jim Tucker's second full season with the Nationals. He was a late arrival in 1954-55 and played in only 20 games. He got into 70 contests last year.

Tucker was the first tan captain of Duquesne University cage team was a power in college ranks.

Last year his jumping one-handers and clutch rebounding helped the Nats to a berth in the Eastern Division semi-final play-offs.

Thin, 6 feet 7 inches Tucker is expert in sinking the one-hand shots, and Coach Cerv hopes to have him utilize his jumping skill more effectively in rebounding.

Bob Hopkins, who broke a raft of records while playing for Grambling College in Louisiana, is regarded as a contender for rookie-of-the-year honors. The 6 feet 8 inches Hopkins uses his height effectively under the boards and has speed and is a capable shooter.

Hopkins also recently received a deferment from his draft board — too much height.

Newsweek
Mon. 12-17-56
P. 96

BASKETBALL:

The 7-Foot Man

The alarm clock rang and the 7-foot man stirred restlessly in his 7-foot 6-inch bed. He jumped up, dressed quickly in slacks and a bright ski sweater, and walked downstairs to his shiny black 1953 Oldsmobile. Then he drove off for breakfast at Mom's boardinghouse a mile down the road. It was an ordinary beginning for a big day in the life of a University of Kansas sophomore who may well be the greatest basketball player of all time.

Before it was over, Wilton Chamberlain, playing against Northwestern, a team given a good chance to win the Big Ten championship, had scored 52 points and broken two Kansas records. It was his first varsity game.

At 20, Wilt Chamberlain has long since reduced most of the country's basketball experts either to muteness or to uncommon ravings. "He is the best that has ever been," pronounced Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen,* the Kansas coach of 39 years' standing who retired last summer—and this opinion is not far from the popular consensus.

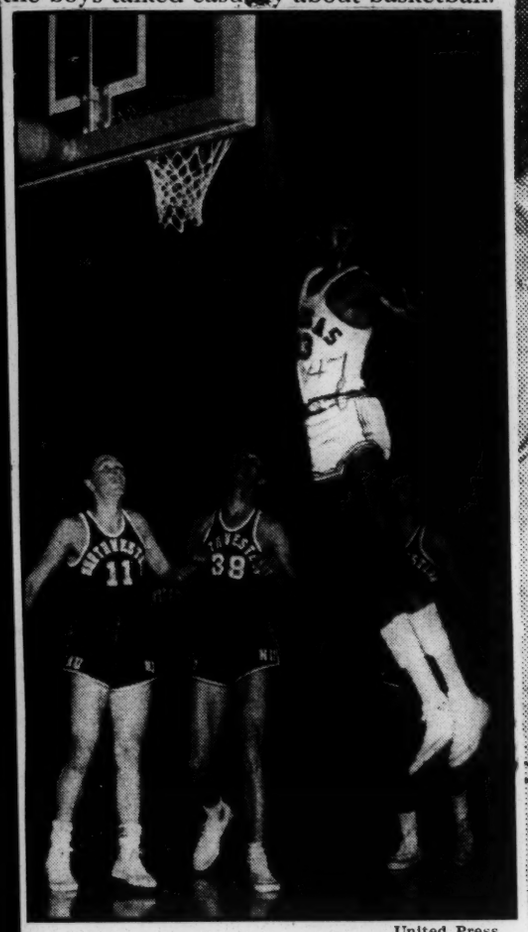
Long before Chamberlain first stepped on a court at Overbrook High School in Philadelphia, basketball was crowded with players who stood close to 7 feet. As a rule, they could quickly be cut down to size. Wilt, in addition to being tall, is marvelously versatile. He is fast enough to run 440 yards in 49 seconds; strong enough to reach 47 feet in the 16-pound shot-put; and agile enough to make 6 feet 6 inches in the high jump. These skills plus the height make his potential awesome to consider.

Curious Complaint: On the morning of his first college game, Chamberlain was not nervous but he did have one complaint. "I wish they'd stop calling me 'Wilt the Stilt'," he said. "In high school, I had a better nickname—Dippy. When I hear someone shout, 'Come on, Dippy!' I know I got a friend in the crowd."

After breakfast, Chamberlain attended classes in religion, in a survey course called Western Civilization, then drove back to his dormitory. At 10 o'clock, he was stretched out on his bed again, listening to rock-and-roll records. "There's no better way to relax than to listen to this kind of music," he said.

Following lunch and a class in economics, he changed into a gray flannel suit

and drove to the Eldridge Hotel in downtown Lawrence, where he joined the rest of the team. Up until game time, the boys talked casually about basketball.



United Press

Chamberlain: Records teetered

THREE OF THE QUINTET: Coach Honey Russell of Seton Hall University briefs members of his squad. They are, from left, Charles Lorenzo, Marty Farrell and Dick Gaines.

They were all sure that they would win.

During warm-up, Chamberlain drew gasps and laughs from the 15,000 spectators each time he leapt and slammed the ball down through the basket, which is 10 feet high. At 7:36, less than a minute after the game began, Chamberlain twisted away from Joe Ruklick, Northwestern's 6-foot-9 center, and threw in a one-handed jump shot. After that, he threw up tap-ins, hook shots, jump shots, and pivot shots, 29 shots in all. Twenty of them were good. (The standard basketball scoring ratio: One shot in three.)

Fouled often by Ruklick and other Northwestern players—at times three men were trying to cover him—Wilt sank twelve free throws. In addition to the scoring record, he grabbed 31 rebounds, another Kansas mark. Kansas won the game easily, 87-69.

When Wilt's first game was over, the general mood at Lawrence was one of shock. "It's just ridiculous," Joe Ruklick said. "He made me feel like a 6-year-old kid." Dick Harp, the Kansas coach, emphasized another point: Chamberlain's great performance came under the pressure of an unparalleled build-up. The national consensus: For better or for worse, basketball is stuck with what looks like an unstoppable scorer, who may eventually affect his game as radically as Babe Ruth affected baseball. Before Chamberlain is through, the rules of basketball may have to be rewritten several times, not merely to stop his scoring, but to preserve the game.

"I hope," said Wilt, after the game, "I can live up to what they say about me." Then he ate a full meal, drove home to the dormitory, and went back to his 7-foot 6-inch bed.

47b 1956

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

A Surprise for Willie

WILLIE NAULLS has flown into town with the St. Louis Hawks for a basketball game with the Knickerbockers. He was thumbing through a magazine in his hotel room when the phone rang.

"Willie," said Ben Kerner, the owner of the Hawks. "I must talk to you immediately. Can you come to the lobby?"

"Sure," said Willie. The large Mr. Naulls—they call him "Willie the Whale"—passed a newsstand as he went looking for his boss. He bought a paper, opened to the sports pages and his eyes popped.

"Knicks trade Martin for Naulls," screamed a headline. Willie was reading the story when he bumped into Kerner.

"That's what I wanted to tell you," said Kerner, nodding sadly at the headline. "I didn't want you to get it second hand. This is a deal which should help both teams. I made it with deep regret. Good luck to you, Willie."

Abrupt Dislocation

He shook hands with great fervor. Willie sighed. He wasn't happy about the trade either. He'd been with the Hawks just long enough to grow fond of his team-mates. Naulls has been a professional only a few months, but he's already experienced the uprooting sensations a trade produces. However, Willie is young and he'll grow new roots with the Knicks. It will not take long for him to get acquainted because he's a nice, pleasant sort with a quiet intelligence that is instantly appealing.

It's on the basketball court, though, where he should be a hit. The Knicks plucked Naulls from the Hawks for Slater Martin. Naulls is a front court man and the Knicks need front court men. Martin is a back court man and the Hawks were seeking a good one.

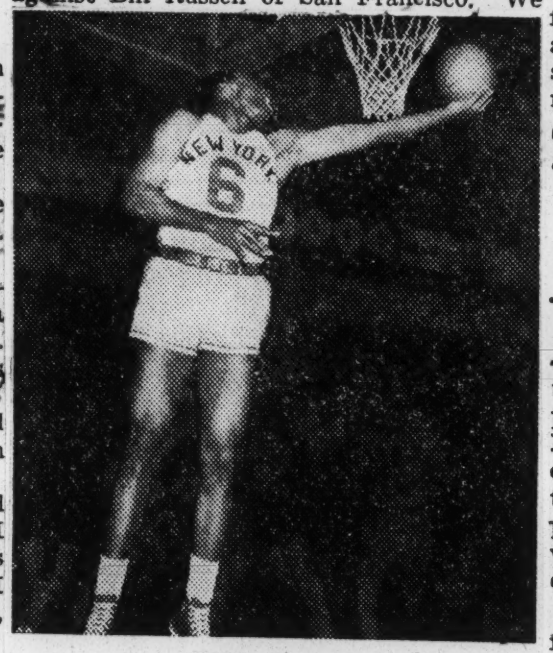
There are few more gifted ball handlers than Martin. But Slater is the only man in the pro league under 6 feet (he's 5-foot-10) and he's 31 years old. Willie the Whale is 6 feet 6½ inches tall and weighs 225. More important still, he's a mere 22 years of age with more than ten years of top-flight service as shot-maker and rebounder ahead of him.

"Once you take the age factor into consideration, the Knicks got the better of it," acidly commented Red Auerbach, the firebrand coach of the Boston Celtics. "They will trade a molehill for a mountain any day. I'm generalizing and not referreing to this deal specifically. A tough bunch to trade with, the Knicks."

Trick Plays

"The complete master is Bob Cousy," Naulls was dreamily remarking a few moments later. There was awe in his voice as he spoke of how the Celtic wizard made Willie the Whale feel silly in their first meeting. Naulls had his man well guarded under the basket when Cousy let go with a behind-the-back pass that set up a field goal.

"I hadn't been so astonished," said Willie, "since the first time I played for U. C. L. A. against Bill Russell of San Francisco. We



Willie Naulls

The newest of the Knicks

had a real good team at U. C. L. A. that year and we beat San Francisco. No one has beaten the Dons since. I can't remember now whether Russell already was on everyone's All-America team or just on his way to that distinction.

"Ot any rate the Dons came down court and I had Bill completely blocked off—at least I thought I did. The ball headed toward the backboard and I left the ground. It was as strong a jump as I ever made. I was in mid-air when I noticed something out of the corner of my eye. I glanced over and discovered that it was Russell's elbow. My head brushed against something. It was Russell's chest. He's leaped higher than I have. So he tips in the ball for a field goal. It was disconcerting."

Close Call

Willie smiled disarmingly as if it always was his lot to meet up with wonder workers.

"It was fun playing on the same team with Bill," he added. "The State Department sponsored a South American tour of the San Francisco team last summer and they were permitted to invite one opponent to tour with them. So they voted for me. We had a lot of fun and we won every game of the thirty or so we played.

"But we had one close call, beating a Uruguayan team, 43 to 41. They really weren't that good. It was the officiating that threw us. Once we broke downcourt on a fast break and a whistle blew. The referee signaled that the play should go in the other direction.

"'What for?' we asked, not complaining especially but rather to find out where we were wrong so that we wouldn't repeat the error.

"'No speaka Engleesh,' said the referee. That became a standing gag with us for the rest of the trip."

The value of Naulls to the Knicks rests not so much on the help he'll supply this season but on the protection he gives for the future when advancing age begins to snip at older stars. He's young, big, fast and strong. He's an excellent shot and adroit rebounder. What more can anyone want?

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Just as Expected

BILL RUSSELL signed a contract yesterday to play professional basketball with the Boston Celtics. The only person in the world whom this move could have surprised was Avery Brundage. The long, lean Russell was the star of the American Olympic quintet at Melbourne and has a gold medal to prove his excellence. The idealistic Avery prefers to think that the medal should be reward enough and he shudders at any amateur capitalizing on his athletic fame.

But Brundage is a millionaire and can afford to worship at the amateur shrine. It would be interesting to know how much it has cost the president of the International Olympic Committee in the past quarter century to whisk all over the globe in fanatical pursuit of the loftiest principles to which a sportsman can adhere. Not a pfennig has the Chicagoan collected in expenses. His is strictly a labor of love.

Perhaps that's why this corner has always handled Brundage more kindly than most have. Having known him well for some three decades and having understood him fully, this reporter has to respect both his zeal and his sincerity. Not even Sir Galahad could have been more selfless or idealistic, although Sir Avery frequently resembled a different type of knight, Don Quixote. Both tilted with windmills.

The Joust

The last windmill that Sir Avery attacked was a citadel of amateurism which borders on thought control. Not too long before the big international show at Melbourne, Brundage led a heavy-handed assault on the wording of the Olympic oath. The athlete taking the oath swore to his amateurism as regards the past and the present. Brundage insisted that the future should be included.

That would have kept all Olympians in an amateur state forever. It's safe to assume, for instance, that Russell went to Melbourne with the notion that he'd turn professional on his return. Most boxers would have similar ideas. It's human nature to think along those lines and no athlete should be classified as a professional merely because he lets his thoughts wander into the indeterminate future.

Brundage gave it a brave fight. He always does. But then the windmill toppled on him as the International Olympic Committee refused to incorporate into the oath any restrictions on post-Olympic professional activity. As long as an athlete competed in the Olympics as a qualified amateur, that was sufficient for the I. O. C. Thus was Sir Avery unhorsed. But he'll be jousting in the next tournament.

Curtain Call

The unveiling of the altitudinous Russell will take place in Boston on Saturday before a national television audience. It will be interesting to see how this 6-foot 10-inch operative will fare in the play-for-pay set. He's going to find everything totally different. The professionals are infinitely superior to the collegians.

When Big Bill was everyone's All-America

Associated Press Wirephoto

Bill Russell, right, signing contract yesterday to play with Boston Celtics. With him are Walter Brown, left, and Lou Pieri, co-owners of the basketball club.

for the University of San Francisco last season, he was a super-star. But when he begins performing for the Boston Celtics he won't necessarily be the tallest player, the best rebounder, best defender or even the highest scorer.

Approximately a year ago Russell was recounting the most startling experience he ever had on a basketball court.

"I leaped for a jump shot," he said, "and was—well, shocked to find myself looking down into the basket."

If he gets his head over the basket in the pro league, some helpful rival will probably push it through the hoop. He has much to learn.

Complete Education

Playing on the same team with Bob Cousy should be a liberal education. Cousy is a full-bodied magician who can do sleight-of-hand tricks with a basketball. The prestidigitator from Holy Cross can make a ball materialize from nowhere and pass it through nonexistent holes. Russell will have his troubles merely following Cousy's hocus-pokus routine.

The big fellow from the Coast earned his point-scoring reputation mostly from the deadly work he did under his own basket. He was poison on tapping in missed shots and in controlling the boards. After all, he'd once hoped to make the Olympic team as a high jumper— he is. They'll fake him out of his shoes and he's done 6-foot-8—and that demonstrates they'll disdainfully refuse to fall for his fakes. how much bounce to the ounce he has. In the end, however, Russell should be the

But the pros will show him tricks under asset that Coach Red Auerbach expects him the boards he never suspected could exist. to be. But Big Bill will never cease being They have hips they swivel adroitly. They awed by Cousy. The magic act of Bob the have ways of leaning on opponents and of Baffler doesn't wear thin through repetition maneuvering them out of position. Russell It keeps everyone constantly gasping. won't be able to do much goal-tending because these guys are, in the main, as big as

Associated Press Wirephoto

NEW CELTIC . . . Bill Russell (right), who led the United States basketball team to a victory in the Olympics, signs a contract with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball League. Looking on are co-owner and President Walter Brown (left) and co-owner Lou Pieri. Russell was a two-time All-American at San Francisco.

Edward H. Adams Opens Eighth Cage Season At Texas Southern

Daily World Atlanta, Ga. Sun. 12-9-56

BY ROY NAPIER

HOUSTON, Texas — Coach Edward H. Adams will be starting his eighth year as head basketball coach at Texas Southern University when he unveiled his 1956-57 cage team on December 3, against Wayland College of Plainview, Texas.

The defending Southwestern Athletic conference champions . will toast nine returning lettermen and a host of talented freshmen . . to this year's squad. . .

Leading the bengals in the attack will be Bennie Swain, 1955-56 captain and 1956-57 co-captain and center. Swain is heavily counted upon to carry the Tigers to national prominence again this year. The 6'8" center led the Tigers for the second straight year in the scoring department with a 23.6 shooting average and ranked among the top ten scorers in the nation last season.

Swain's honors include being selected to the Helm's Foundation All-American team, the NAIA All National Tournament team; the NAIA Tip-Off Tournament team; and the all Southwestern Tournament and Conference teams.

Earl Dunbar, co-captain, a 6'2" forward is a jump shot artist and a deadly free throw shooter. He led the Tigers in that department last season with an average of 11.7. Dunbar is commonly called the "Old Pro" because when the going is tough you can always count on him to come through.

Robert Bobbitt, 6'3" forward, has a variety of shots and knows exactly the one to use in any given situation. He made All NAIA Tip-Off Tournament team. the Southwestern Athletic Conference tournament and conference teams in his freshman year. He had a scoring average of 13.6 for 37 games.

One of the greatest little men in TSU's basketball history is 5'9" guard Freddie Maura. In last season's play he had a scoring average of nine points and was voted most valuable player on the TSU team.

Wilbert Mosby, 5'10" guard is a deadly jump shot artist. Mosby made the second NAIA All-Tournament team in his freshman year. He is a smooth passer, a graceful and relaxed player at all times with a scoring average of 12.14 for last season.

Willie Taylor, 6'8" tall and a tower of strength on rebounds promises to push Bennie Swain out of the center position to make him the greatest center in the nation if he is to hold on to that position.

Ambus Horn, 6'6" forward, can break up any ball game with his uncanny shooting and rebounding, he is a coach's dream. His hustle spells extra baskets and rebounds for his team.

John White, a 6'4" rugged guard of good rebounding ability . and Edward Mitchell Lee, 6'5" and one ofof the most graceful tall men on the team, will both be counted upon to add strength to the Tiger's reserve.

The Tigers will also be depending upon their freshmen who are Davey Parker, Forrest Harris, Charles McIntosh, Moses Jones and De Juain Boyd.

In last season's play Texas Their opponents scored 2614 points Their oponents scored 2614 points against them for an average of 70. 24 while the TSU Tigers hit the basket for 3297 total points and an offensive average of 89.4.

Coach Adams is well known all over the nation for his colorful and fastbreaking teams. At TSU his record shows 201 games won and 47 lost for an amazing 811 percentage.

He is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, where he coached for 13 years before coming to TSU. He has an all-time coaching record of 582 games won and only 146 lost for a life time percentage of .799.

James Wanza, a recent TSU graduate is doing a remarkable job as assistant coach.

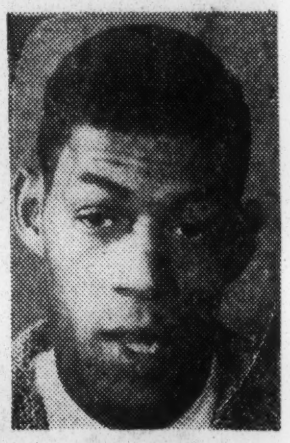
Basketball Touch, Scoring Feats

Post & Times Herald Washington D.C. Sat. 12-8-56 p. 13-A

D. C.'s Rabbit Baylor Has Seattle Fans Agog

SEATTLE, Dec. 7 (UP)—A sophomore from Washington, D. C., with three major college basketball games under his belt has Pacific Northwest sport fans agog.

Elgin Baylor, a six-foot-six, 225-pounder called by his nickname "Rabbit" by his Seattle University teammates, made his major college debut Nov. 30 at Pocatello, Idaho. He scored 40 points as the Chieftains beat Denver U. 67-60.



Elgin Baylor

The following night Utah State knitted a zone defense which Baylor unraveled to the tune of 29 points in Seattle's 66-59 victory.

His performance won him the unanimous berth for the All-Star team of the Idaho State invitational tournament.

Last Wednesday night, Baylor made his debut before Seattle fans and sent them home talking to themselves with 19 points in Seattle's 64-45 conquest of St. Mary's.

At six-foot-six, Baylor is not exactly a rarity in these days of tall basketball players.

The secret is his touch. He has every shot known to science and several they're still trying to name. Each one floats up as gentle as a whisper and usually it comes down through the hoop.

Baylor got his start at Spingarm High School in Washington. He scored 2000 points in high school play and was named to the All-Metropolitan team in D. C. and to the Helm's High School All-America.

At the College of Idaho during the 1954-55 season, he scored 814 points in 26 games for a 31.3 game average.

Last year he transferred to Seattle but played last season with an AAU team, scoring 611 points in 18 games for a 33.9 game average while setting out a year due to NCAA eligibility requirements.

Besides his scoring ability, Baylor is a bear off the boards, is fast and is a clever ball handler.

Northwest fans predict the nation will be hearing more about their scoring sensation but they admit it's a little hard to describe him.

"How can you?" asked one Chieftain fan. "Even after you see him, you don't believe it."

47b 1956

FRENCH BASKETBALLERS EASE BY RUSSIAN CAGERS 76-To-67

By JOE ST. AMANT

MELBOURNE — (INS) — Russia's rugged Basketball team may still be the toughest challenger the U. S. has to face in the Olympic games, but the Soviets proved Saturday that they can be beaten.

A speedy French team downed Russia by a 76 to 67 score at Melbourne's exhibition hall in the roughest and most closely - contested game of the Olympic competition to date.

France won the game from the free throw line, making forty charity tosses good and missing only five.

U. S. CAGERS WIN

In an earlier game, the United States romped over a dwarfed Thailand team by a score of 101 to 29 while the customers rolled in the aisles at the sight of the tiny Thailanders trying to guard six-foot-nine inch Bill Russell.

The Russia-France game, on the other hand, was a bitter struggle from the start. Russia got off to an early lead with a bruising offensive but the Frenchmen, making with 'vive la France' to a fare-the-well, led at halftime, 24 to 18.

In the second half, the score was tied three times and only a half dozen points separated the teams for most of the period.

Th near-capacity crowd of about 3,000 fans was strongly pro-French and in the closing stages booed lustily as three Russians went out on fouls. Two Frenchmen also were sent to the showers with five fouls.

RUSSIA FAVORED

Russia had been favored on the strength of its earlier victory over Canada, and was figured the main threat to the United States.

Next foe for Uncle Sam is the Phillippines, which isn't expected to offer any more completition than the previous U. S. victims, Japan and Thailand.

The luck of the draw hasn't made U. S. Coach Gerald M. (Tuck) Tucker very happy. After the Thailand comedy, he admitted his team needed more work.

"It's very hard to tell how a team stacks up when they play a team like Thailand," he said. "Our kids got a good workout defensively, however, and were needed that."

The good-natured Thailanders, hopelessly outmatched, kept scrambling right to the end and stole the ball several times to the delight of the crowd.

Under the Olympic rules, Russia's defeat did not elimihate it and, along with France, the Soviets probably will join the U. S in the semi-finals.

Knickerbockers Get Rid Of Walter Dukes

NEWARK, N. J.—Walt Dukes, the seven foot-plus giant of the New York Knickerbockers' basketball team, found himself on the outside looking in this week after being dropped by the Knicks.

The decision to drop Dukes apparently caught the big center off guard. Contacted at his home here Dukes, who formerly played with Seton Hall and the Harlem Globetrotters, expressed surprise at the news.

"The last time I heard from the club they told me they would get in touch with me about my future with the team," he said.

Vince Boryla, Knick coach, said, "I don't want to see that guy again. He's not the type of player we want. He just doesn't have the temperament, the spirit or the attitude. We very definitely want to unload him."

HARVARD CANCELS A TRIP

Harvard's cancellation of the holiday basketball trip that would have involved games in Louisiana and Georgia adds another name to the roster of college protest against segregation. This case is noteworthy also because of the fact that Harvard does not have any Negroes on the squad that would make the trip. It is not a case of one team or one man. It is a matter of principle.

The athletic authorities at Harvard echoed, directly, the previous statement that had come from the University of Wisconsin when they said that they could not allow an outside agency, state or otherwise, to determine the eligibility and personnel of athletic teams. The Universities of Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Dayton and St. Louis have also taken this stand. When other cases arise there will doubtless be scores of colleges that will adhere to the principle.

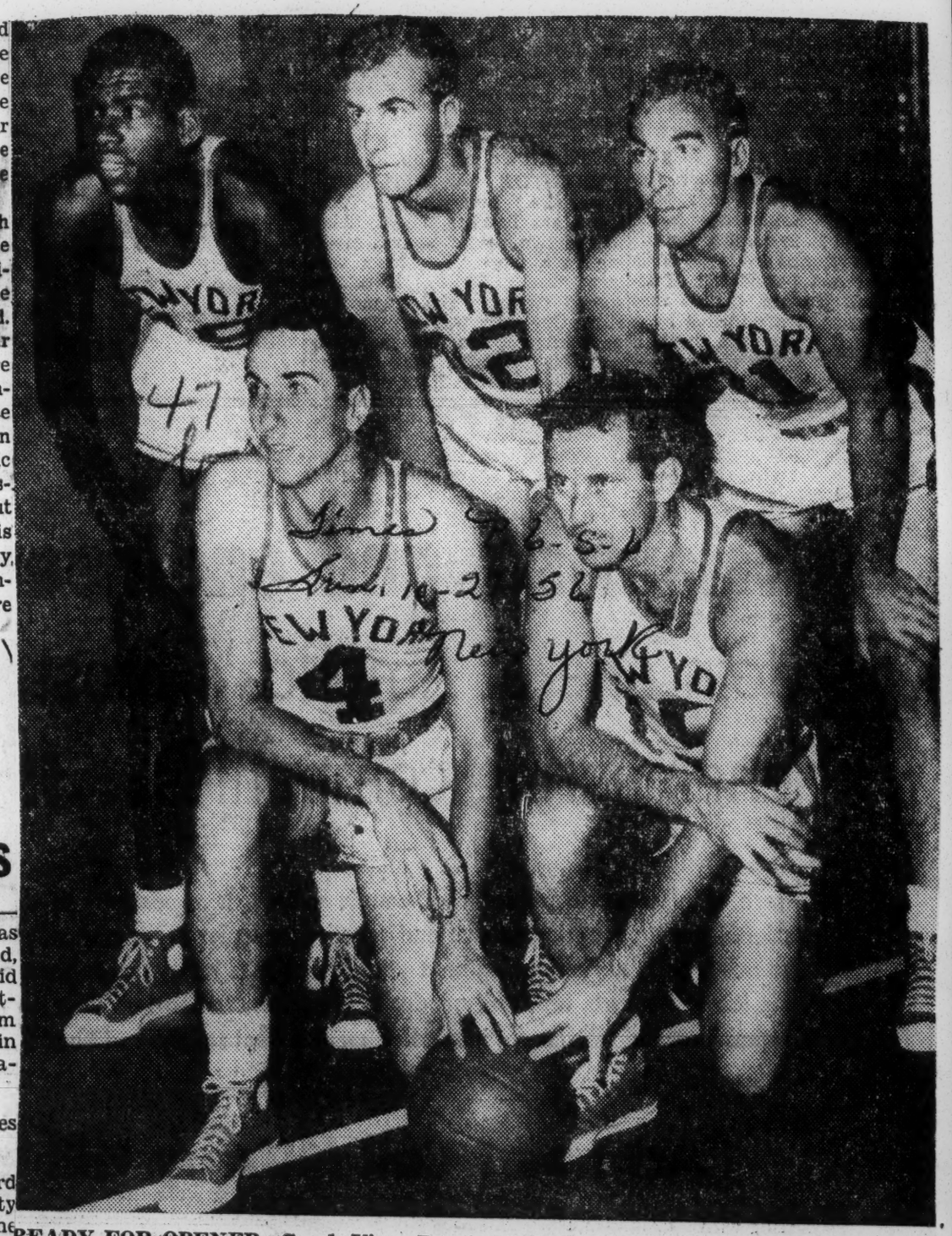
The importance of situations such as these is that they emphasize the determination of persons and institutions not to conform to a code that they believe to be outmoded. They are not trying to force their concepts upon others. They are simply making it plain that concepts that they have long since discarded shall not be enforced upon them. The cancellation of athletic contests may not bring about legislative changes in some states, but it will make it plain that there is no intention in a large and healthy part of the athletic world to conform to local prejudices that are essentially unhealthy.

Harvard Cancels Basketball Trip Because Of Bias

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. —(ANP)— Although Harvard University has no Negroes on its basketball squad, Athletic Director Tom. Bolles said last week that a scheduled Christmas vacation South for the team had been called off, obviously in protest against racial discrimination.

The announcement by Bolles said:

"Acting in its belief that Harvard alone must decide on the eligibility of its students to compete, the faculty committee on athletics has withdrawn its approval of the trip which had included two games in locations where under present conditions, this control of eligibility would not be possible."



READY FOR OPENER: Coach Vince Boryla will start these Knicks against the Boston Celtics next Saturday at Madison Square Garden. In back row, from left to right, are Ray Felix, Ken Sears and Harry Gallatin. In front are Carl Braun, left, and Dick McGuire.

Still Fighting— Julius Kellogg, former Manhattan and Harlem Globetrotters cage star, who was injured several years ago in an auto accident, is still fighting for full recovery. Kellogg is shown above signing autographs during a basketball game at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Wilt stopped but Kansas wins

By The Associated Press

It appears Kansas and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain aren't so tough after all. Now what's in store for North Carolina which follows the No. 1 Jayhawks in the college basketball rankings?

The Jayhawks just managed to escape Iowa State, victims of the biggest upset of the campaign last night. It took a field goal by Gene Elstun in the last six seconds to give them a 58-57 victory over Iowa State in an opening round game of the Big Seven Tournament.

What's more, Chamberlain, who had been averaging 33.5 points a game, scored only 12 as Iowa State used a three-man see-saw defense against the seven-foot center. The Stilt had only two points, both on free throws, in the second half. The victory was unbeaten Kansas' seventh. Iowa State is now 6-1.

In another first round game, Oklahoma upset Kansas State 67-64. Missouri takes on Colorado and Nebraska meets Michigan State in the first round windup tonight.

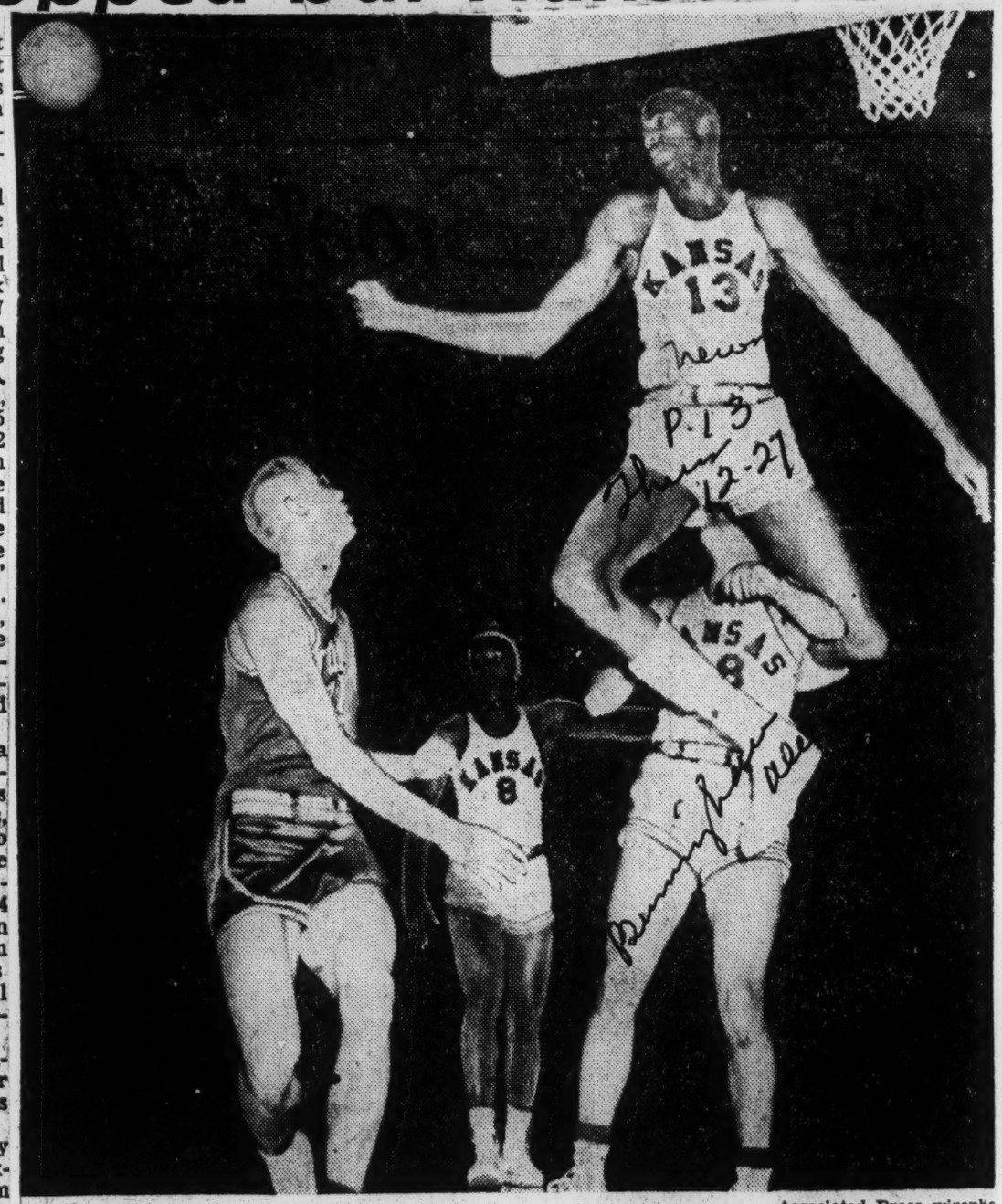
Highly-touted North Carolina hits the tournament trail tonight as the Dixie Classic opens in Raleigh, N. C. The Tarheels, unbeaten in eight starts, go against darkhorse Utah in the second game of a night twin-bill with West Virginia, No. 4 in the country, facing Duke in the opener. In an afternoon doubleheader, the action pits Wake Forest against DePaul and Iowa against North Carolina State.

Thus far, form in the tournaments has been knocked flatter than some of Floyd Patterson's opponents.

Yesterday's ECAC Holiday Festival competition, for example, resulted in Brigham Young, Ohio State, Manhattan and Notre Dame advancing to the semi-finals. The first three were underdogs.

Brigham Young trounced St. John's of Brooklyn 89-75 and Ohio State beat Temple 64-63 in the afternoon and the night twin-bill at Madison Square Garden saw Manhattan wallop Niagara 95-79 and Notre Dame nip New York University 72-71.

Tomorrow night's semis list Ohio State against Manhattan and Notre Dame versus Brigham Young.



Associated Press wirephc

WILT (THE STILT) CHAMBERLAIN GOES HIGH FOR A REBOUND
. . . Leap took place against Iowa State last night

47b 1956

Kellogg To Coach Wheelchair Cage Team In Paralympics

Defender p. 8 Chicago, Ill, Sat. 12-1-56

Lame Star Leads Team In Tourney

47b

NEW YORK — "It's a good feeling to be back with a team . . . particularly a great bunch like this . . . why, these guys are in a class with the Globetrotters . . . you might say they're Globetrotters on wheels."

Defender

The person speaking was the big, soft spoken-Manhattan college and Globetrotter basketball star, Junius Kellogg. Chicago,

He was talking from his wheelchair in the Forest Hills High school gym. In the background the Pan American Jets, world champs in wheelchair basketball, were practicing. Kellogg had just agreed a week before to coach the team and this was the team's first workout under him. Sat 12-1-56

SEVERELY INJURED p. 8

He was severely injured in an automobile accident two years ago when he was with the 'Trotters' and for awhile was given up for dead. Then they said he'd nver get out of bed again. He can now get around in his chair and expects to be out of the Kingsbridge Veterans' hospital "sometime around the first of the year."

About a year and a half ago Kellogg met Saul Welger in the Kingsbridge hospital. Saul is employed in the accounting department of Pan American World airways and is a member of the Wheelchair Jets. The two grew friendly and after some persuading Kellogg finally agreed to come see the boys play.

WON TITLES

He saw four games in all that year (55) and was "really impressed" by the team. The Jets that year won the Eastern League Wheelchair basketball title and went on to take the first place in the "Paralympics" held in England.

The Paralympics are held each year just outside of London. More than 14 nations were represnted in the last one which featured such events as basketball, punchball, swimming, javelin and discus throwing, archery, handball and ping pong.

The Jets have an added advantage over the other teams. It's no problem for them to get to London as they all work for P a n American.

This past season the Jets took the league title, the national title and again the international title at the Paralympics.

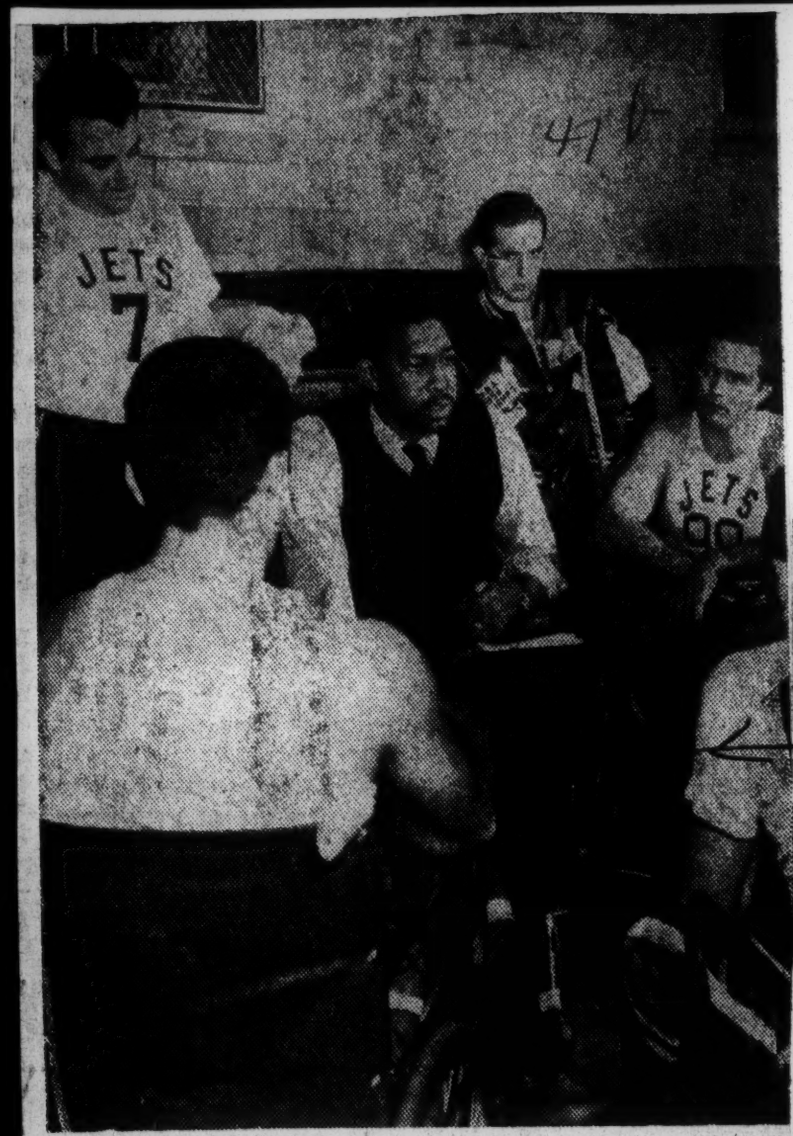
TOUGH MARK

So, in his first year Kellogg has a pretty tough mark to meet. But he never did things the easy way. In 1951 he was approached by two of his teammates and offered $1,000 to "dump" a game with DePaul university. He refused and went to the district attorney and New York City had it's third basketball scandal in five years.

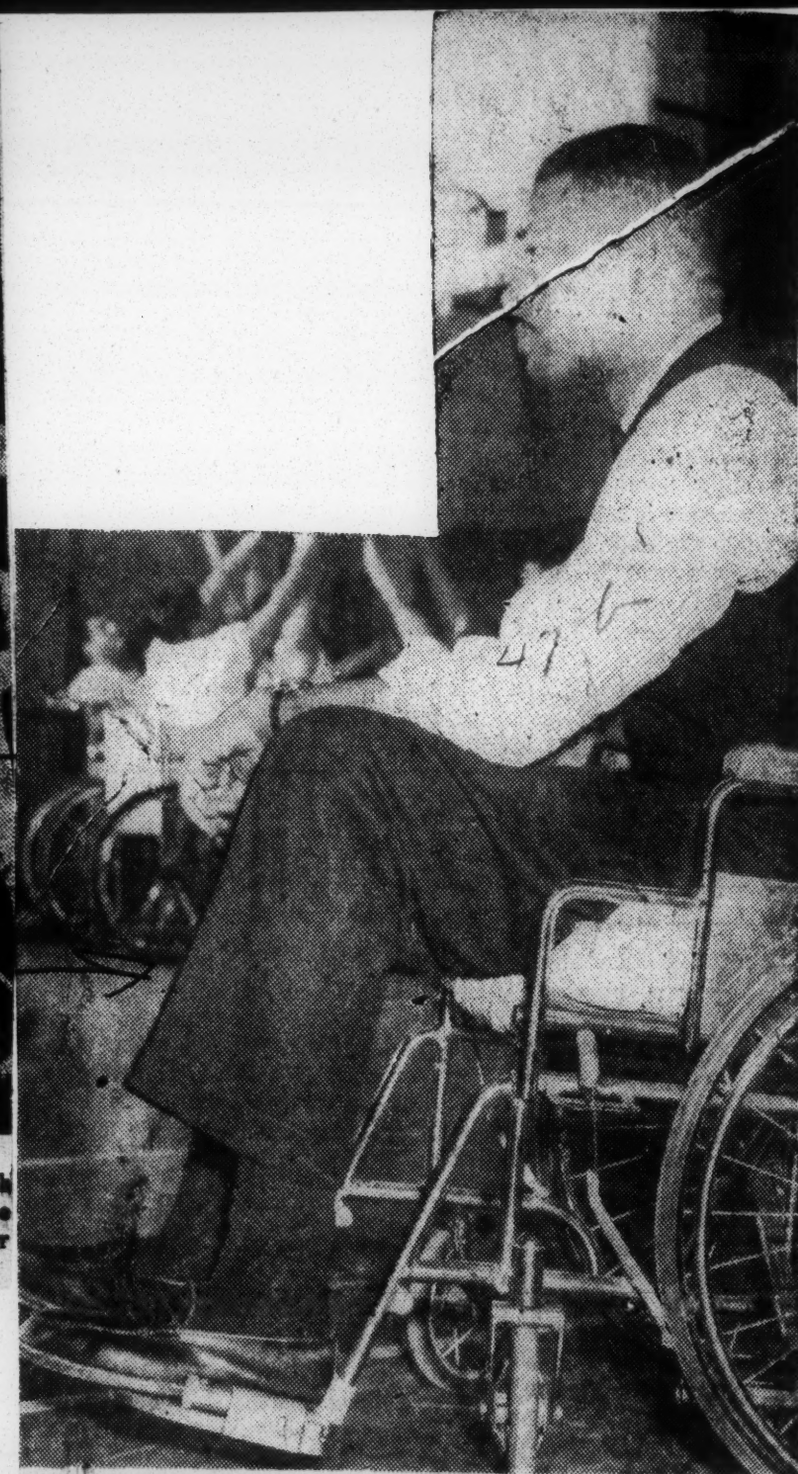
He graduated from Manhattan in 1953 and went with the Globetrotters after looking over several pro offers. At the time of the accidents he was working for a master's degree in physical education.

This is the Jets third season in the Eastern Wheelchair Basketball league which includes the Bulova Watchmakers, New York Spokesmen, Brooklyn Whirlaways and Jersey Wheelers. The Jets were organized and are sponsored by Pan American World Airways.

PEP TALK BEFORE P a n American Jets take floor is given by Kellogg, who holds basketball before tossing it to center. Pan American Jets are world champs in wheelchair basketball. Scene was Forest Hills High school gym.



FINE POINTS of the game are explained by Kellogg to some of the members of the Pan American Jets. Kellogg had agreed a week before to coach the team and this was the group's first workout under him.



JUNIUS KELLOGG sits in his wheelchair and watches his "Globetrotters on Wheels" during practice session.

Bulldogs Rally For 80-60 Win

Globe 12-7
Tu. 12-7-56
Nashville Tenn.

By LUTHER CARMICHAEL

Fisk University's basketballing Bulldogs got off to a flying start before home fans last Saturday when they turned back a scrappy bunch of Tuskegee Tigers by a convincing score of 80-60 before a howling audience in Henderson A. Johnson Memorial Gym.

In winning, the Bulldogs trailed briefly twice in the early stages of the contest, and went out front for good around the midway point of the first half, and were never headed, although the Tigers from Alabama did manage to come within a solitary point of tying things up twice in the second half when the score stood once at 43-42 and 46-45.

With Lanky Ben Anderson, the sharp-shooting center, and Weldon Drew showing the way, the Bulldogs made good on 30 of 50 shots from the field for a neat 60 percent, while hitting 22 of 34 attempts from the free throw line for a 64.7 average.

Anderson, with 22 points, was the scoring ace for the Bulldogs, with his team mate, Drew, duplicating his feat in the Alabama A&M game earlier in the weeek with a point total of 20. Topping all individual scorers for the night, however was Tuskegee's Tommy Lampkins, who came through with a total of 26 for the contest.

Bulldogs Pull Out In Second Half

With the Tigers almost matching the Bulldogs point for point in the first half, the issue remained in doubt until the second half got underway. Coach Thompson's boys led 40-35 at the half, but all and sundry realized that this was a little too close for comfort.

The locals turned in the same number of points in the second half as they garnered in the first, but they managed to keep the Tuskegee boys from scoring as many as they scored in the first half. The visitors threw for a total of 25 after intermission, which was five short of their total in the first half, where in lies the reason the Fiskites managed to come out 20 points to the good when the smoke was cleared from the scene of battle.

The Bulldogs turned on the heat in no uncertain terms in the second half when Charles Gilliam, who tallied a total of 14 points for the night, turned in a masterful performance to go along with the offensive efforts of the two stalwarts, Anderson and Drew. Gilliam hit on five of seven shots from the field to pace the subs, and then had a perfect evening at the charity throw line with four for four. Big Guns Anderson and Drew hit on 8 of 11 and 7 of 10, respectively, from the field, while in the same order they hit 8 of 10 and 4 of 6 from the free throw line.

When the Tigers threatened to overcome the Fisk lead, the stalwart Bulldogs renewed their strength and pulled into a 58-47 lead halfway the second half, thanks to some fine shooting by LeRoy Wright and Kinnard Reed, in addition to the rest of the Big Guns.

The Tigers, who played fine ball most of the evening, had most of their hopes for a win dashed early in the second half when they lost their very capable James Frazier via the foul route. For tall intent and purpose, they were like a lost ball in high weeds from this point on.

From all indications, the Bulldogs will again have a top-flight cage outfit, despite the loss of the great Fred Work and Ben Jobe via graduation. Coach Thompson has a fine starting team, and he has a flock of capable youngsters on the bench who can step in and take over whenever the occasion demands.

This coming Friday the Bulldogs take on LeMoyne College of Memphis in a tilt here in the local gym, while Morris Brown, rated as one of the nation's top ten, will be the next home opponent in a game set for December 13. Alabama State comes to town on December 14, while Rockhurst and North Dakota follow on December 21 and 22, respectively.

Fisk (80)	Tuskegee (60)
F—Drew (20)	F—Frazier (17)
F—Shelton (2)	F—Stevens (2)
C—Anderson (22)	C—Dudley
G—Wright (10)	Lampkins (26)
G—Clement (2)	G—Sterlin (4)

Scoring subs: Tuskegee—Jackson (2) Scarborough (4) Upshaw (2), Williams (3).

Fisk:—Reed (10), Gilliam (14)

Halftime Score: Fisk 40; Tuskegee 35.

47b 1956

McCoy Sets Fast Pace In Scoring

Defender P. 17

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Julius McCoy, flashy Michigan State basketball forward, is well on his way towards re-writing the Michigan State scoring books as he leads his teammates into the rugged Big Ten title chase.

In eight games played, McCoy has scored an even 200 points for a 25-point average and a high ranking among the nations scoring leaders.

WEAK AGAINST HAWKS

The Spartans have won six of their first eight games, and split their first two league contests, bowing to Illinois, 73-65 in the opener, and staging a late rally to overcome a 13-point deficit and nip Iowa 65-64 on the Hawkeye court. Sat. 1-21-56

Against the Hawks, McCoy had his poorest night as far as scoring was concerned, being held to 15 points. However, from an overall viewpoint, it must rank as one of his greatest performances.

He contributed eight points towards the winning surge, controlled the backboards and spearheaded the effective full-court press by intercepting several Iowa passes and continually harassing the Hawkeye ballhandlers.

FLIRTING WITH RECORDS

McCoy has been flirting with records ever since he stepped onto the Spartan court. As a sophomore, he set a season scoring mark of 409 points, breaking the former record of 311, set the previous year by teammate Al Ferrari. McCoy also tied the single game mark of 34 points.

Last year, with Forddy Anderson and his fast break replacing Pete Newell's ball-control style, McCoy matured into a better all-around player, and a fine asset to the team in all phases of the game.

Although his scoring fell off to 368 points, he helped Ferrari set every Spartan scoring records: game, 35; season, 442; and career, 1,109.

Already this year, McCoy has broken one of those marks and he appears to be well on the way to overtaking the other two.

SET GAME MARK

The Spartan court magician dropped in 45 points against Notre Dame for a new game mark. He needs a 17-plus point average in State's remaining 14 games to break the season and career mark. And if he maintains his present 25-point rate, he could surpass both marks with ease and perhaps near the 500 point mark for the season.

Prior to the opening of the season, Coach Anderson said that the Farrell, Pa., senior had the potential to become State's greatest basketball player.

He has scored nearly one-third of his team's point total to date, leads them in field goals and free throws scored, and in rebounds. What with his assault on Spartan scoring marks and team contribution, Julius McCoy seems well on the way to realizing that potential.

Howard Ousted In Tourney After Leading at Half

Star P. 4-C Fri. 2-24-56 Washington, D.C.

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 24 (Special).—Howard University of Washington, D. C., is sidelined as the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball championship goes into the semifinals tonight, but for awhile yesterday the Bisons gave one of the seeded teams a real scare.

The Bisons finally bowed to North Carolina College, the host team, 90-75, after taking a 14-point halftime lead at 42-28.

Form prevailed all through the first round. North Carolina A&T defeated Bluefield State, 70-60, in the other afternoon contest, while in night games, undefeated Maryland won its 21st straight game, 75-64, over Virginia Union, and Winston-Salem topped Delaware State, 84-63.

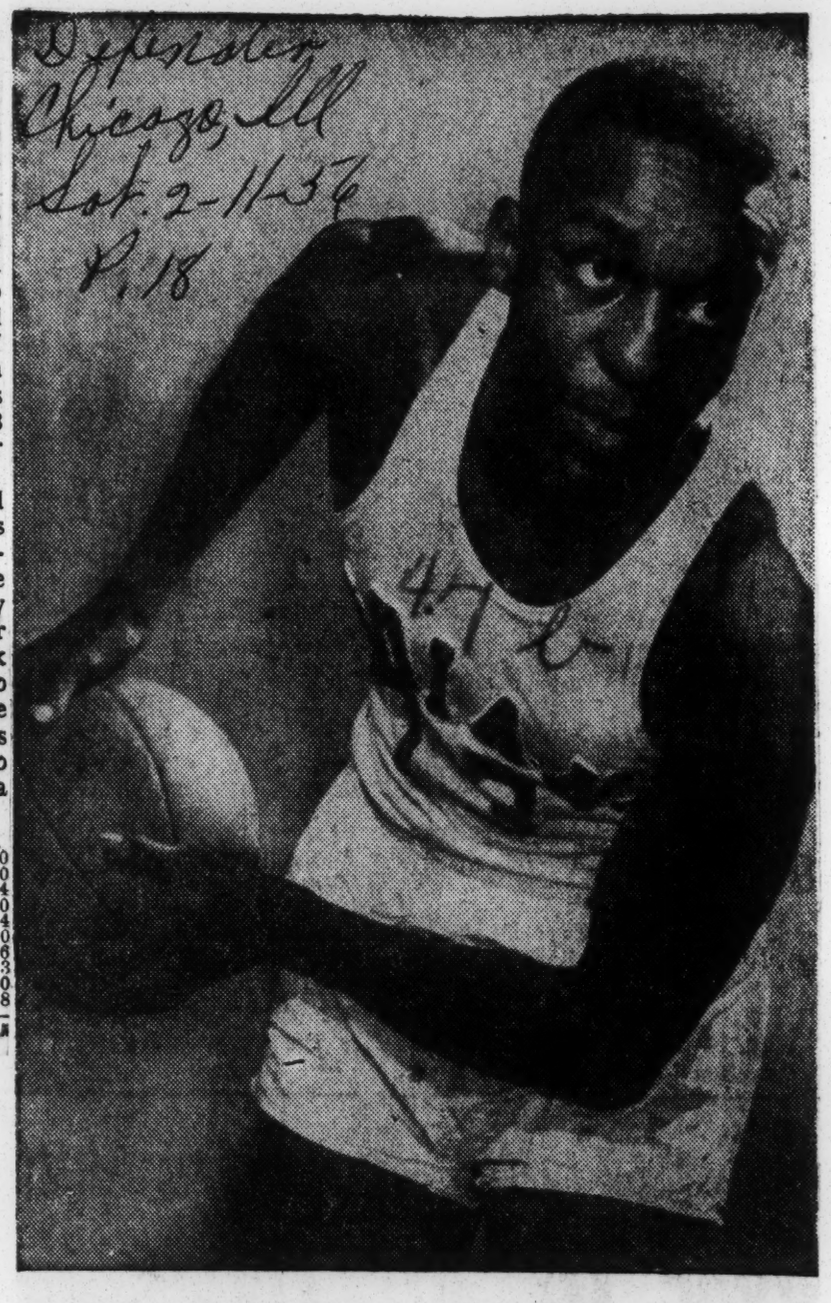
Top-seeded Maryland State meets A&T, and second-seeded Winston-Salem takes on North Carolina College in tonight's semifinals.

One consolation Howard has from its game is that Tom Harris, the Bisons' All-CIAA forward, tossed in 30 points to share top honors for first-round games with Bucky Smith of A&T. Harold Eaton and John Spyhax, a pair of sophomores from Dunbar High, scored 18 and 16 points, respectively, for Howard.

A change in strategy proved Howard's undoing. The Bisons worked up their 14-point halftime edge with a slow, deliberate game, but after intermission they tried to run with the faster North Carolinians. Four quick baskets cut Howard's lead to practically nothing, and then the lead changed hands four times before Carlton Bell scored to give North Carolina College a 56-55 lead it never gave up.

N. C.	G.	F.	Pts.	Howard	G.	F.	Pts.
Sligh	3	7	13	Harris	11	8	30
Keels	10	2	22	Vick	0	0	0
Bell	10	1	21	W. Daniels	2	0	4
Riley	5	0	10	Thompson	0	0	0
Badger	1	4	6	Davis	1	2	4
Burke	0	0	0	Stewart	0	0	0
Fields	1	0	2	Syphax	6	4	16
McCullough	2	6	10	Bradford	1	1	3
Parreott	1	0	2	Daniels	0	0	0
Alston	2	0	4	Eaton	9	0	18
Totals	35	20	90	Totals	30	15	75

Halftime score: 42-28, Howard.



Defender Chicago, Ill Sat. 2-11-56 P. 18

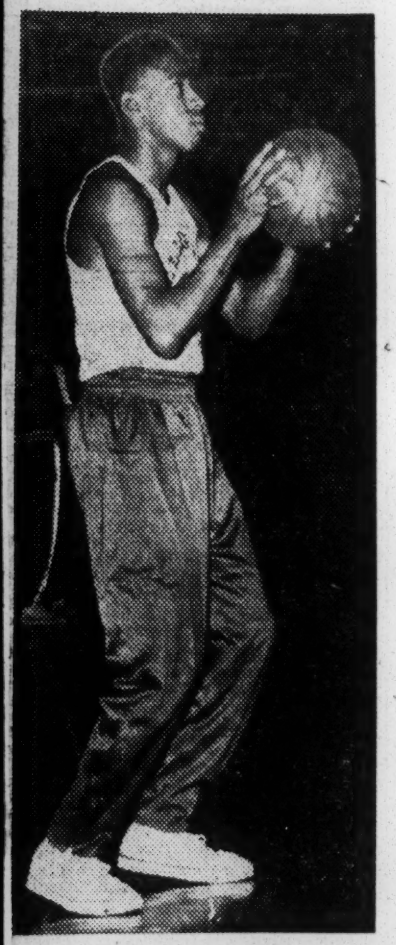
47b

FAILED — Paxton Lumpkin, former DuSable cage star, was dropped from the University of Indiana basketball team this week after flunking a mid-season examination. "Sweet" Charlie Brown, another Du Sable player, was also dropped from the team.

Knights' Frosh Ace High Scorer But He's Good Team Man, Too

Courier-Journal P. 1

By LARRY BOECK



Al Stevenson
He's A Modest Star

Bob Cooper, a budding journalist and student at Bellarmine College, was interviewing Knight star Al Stevenson in order to obtain the material for this story.

After the interview had gone on 15 minutes or so, Stevenson asked Cooper why he was asking all those questions. Mon. 3-12-56

"You know that column Larry Boeck is writing about the leading player on the state teams? Well you're it."

And Stevenson replied, said Cooper: "Shucks, that man's crazy . . . out of his head." Louisville, Ky.

This astute and probably correct observation not only attests the intelligence of Stevenson, it also reflects his modesty. And, all kidding aside, his modesty is what makes him a great team man, declares Bellarmine Coach Paulie Miller.

Best Effort Came Against Centre

Stevenson is a 6-1 forward and is a 17-year-old freshman at Bellarmine College. From his efforts this past season and from his play with Central High last year when it won the national Negro championship, Stevenson is regarded as an outstanding prospect.

He finished the regular season with a 19.8 points-per-game-average. It isn't as a scorer alone, however, that Coach Miller rates him highly.

"It's his all-around play that makes him so valuable," says Miller. "He is a good scorer, and excellent shot and rebounder and a good defensive man. He lacks experience, of course, but he has three more seasons to play college ball.

"I think that his best asset is that he is a team man. He's always looking to pass off to the other players even though he is the best shot on the team. And he has that burning desire to win."

Stevenson, who has a quiet manner about him, is majoring in chemistry and has a "C" average. He has had some hot nights, but Coach Miller believes his best game was against Centre. Stevenson scored 31 points on nine field goals and 13 free throws.

Stevenson, to fill out his background, goes to jazz records for recreation. . . . His favorite food is steak—rare.

Al Avant, late arrival, blossoms into one of Marquette's top stars

Afro-American Sat. 3-17-56
Baltimore, Md.

MILWAUKEE Wis. (Special) —Al Avant, Marquette's star sophomore basketeer is a "Johnny-come-lately." P. 16

The highly touted tan ace from Mt. Vernon, Ill., has begun to come through for Marquette's cage squad after starting slowly this year.

Avant, who led his Mt. Vernon prep team to the Illinois state title in 1953, has begun to show the same form for the Marquette team in the final games of the 1955-56 season.

Against Loyola of Chicago, Avant's hot jump-shooting artistry enabled the Marquette sophomore to hit on eight out of 19 shots for a sizzling 42 percent from the floor as the Warriors handed the Ramblers an 80-73 lacing. Avant was second high scorer in the contest, played before 11,117 fans.

* * *

IN THE season's finale against Notre Dame, Avant alone kept the Warriors in the ball game for the first half, although the Irish pulled an 81-69 victory. The slim Warrior backcourt ace hit 12 out of 22 shots for a red hot 54 per cent shooting average and walked off with the scoring honors for the night with 24 points.

"I have had confidence in Al all along," Head Coach Jack Nagle stated. "He has a lot of great attributes and will become one of the finest guards in Marquette history I'm sure."

Avant saw limited action up until the time of the Sugar Bowl tournament where he became the first man of his race to participate in the Mid-Winter sports carnival in New Orleans.

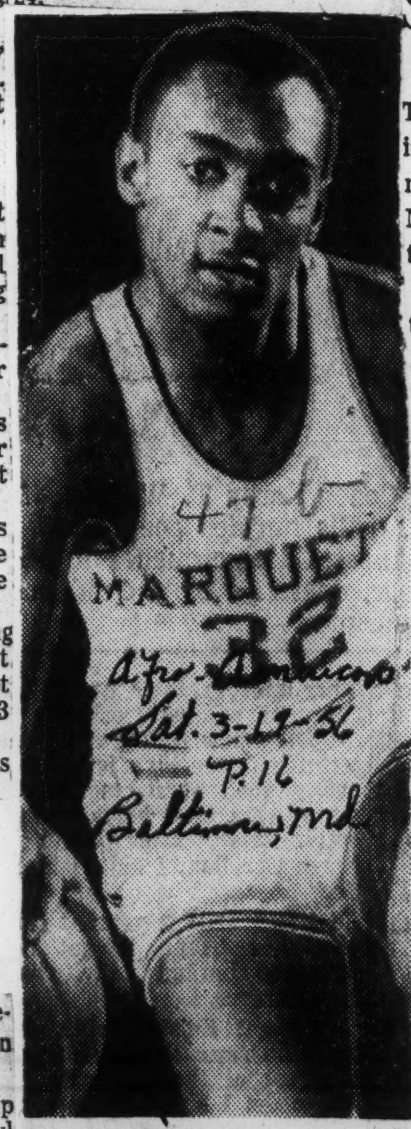
In the tournament he collected 26 points in two games against highly ranked Utah and Alabama and conducted himself in such a manner that he earned special plaudits from the director of the tournament and the capacity houses that were on hand to watch him perform.

* * *

NAGLE HAS big plans for the fleet cage star. Next year he plans to team him up in the backcourt with freshman cage star, Jim McCoy, younger brother of Michigan's Julius.

With these two men in the backcourt, Marquette is expected to have one of the sharpest outside shooting attacks in collegiate cage circles. McCoy has been a top scorer for the Warrior freshman team and has averaged 20 points per game.

Avant will show his wares to the eastern fans when the Warriors travel to New York to participate in the National Invitational cage tournament in Madison Square Garden, March 17-24.



AL AVANT

Ezell King Battles For Oriole Post

Defender Sat. 3-17-56 P. 11

GRAMBLING, La. — (ANP) — Ezell King, a thin-shanked 200-pounder who starred in baseball and basketball at Grambling college, is fighting a five-way tug o'war for the regular first-base job with the Baltimore Orioles in their Scottsdale, Ariz. training camp. Chicago, Ill.

The 6-5 stringbean has been given an "inside" chance of sticking with the club.

King was signed last summer while playing in the Negro American league with the Detroit Stars.

During the winter he played basketball with the Harlem Globetrotters.

King is trying to beat-out Gus Triandos, Bob Hale, Tito Francena and Bob Boyd for the first-base job.

Sugar Bowl To Keep Locale

Courier

NEW ORLEANS, July 31 (AP)— The Sugar Bowl announced today if its annual basketball tournament is held it will be staged in New Orleans "and not transferred to any other locale."

Paul E. DeBlanc, president of the Mid-Winter Sports Assn., sponsors of the annual Sugar Bowl Carnival of Sports, made the announcement after a meeting of the association's Basketball Committee. Wed. 8-1-54

Notre Dame, Dayton and St. Louis Universities, originally scheduled to play in the annual tournament Dec. 28-29, announced their withdrawal Saturday because of the Louisiana law which forbids Negores and whites from competing against each other in athletic events. The law takes effect Oct. 15.

Kentucky, the fourth tournament team, announced it would remain a contender. P. 6-B

DeBlanc's announcement today followed reports the basketball tournament had been invited to transfer to Louisville, Chicago, St. Louis "and other points."

"There are no further developments at this time," DeBlanc said.

Dons picked to dedicate Ky. coliseum

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 8-11-56

LOUISVILLE, Ky., — The national collegiate basketball champions, University of San Francisco, will meet Western Kentucky here December 19, in the dedicatory program of the new state Fairgrounds Coliseum. P. 14

The Dons have been declared the National Collegiate Athletic Association cage champions the past two years. In 1955, they held No. 1 ranking through 17 of the 20 weeks of the college season.

Although Bill Russell and captain K.C. Jones have been graduated, the USF Dons will still have several outstanding tan players.

Hal Perry is a holdover from the first five of last year. And Bob Baxter and Ned Brown were impressive in their utility roles during the title-winning campaign.

47b 1956

Courier-Journal Photo

THE KEAN FAMILY—Posing with his family is Coach W. L. Kean of Central High, whose basketball teams have won the national Negro championship three times. With him are Mrs. Kean, nine-year-old Alice Carolyn and 14-year-old William Anthony.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Record of Central's Kean Is A Story of Success

Courier-Journal Fri. 3-30-56 P. 15

Louisville, Ky.

By LARRY BOECK

Coach W. L. "Bill" Kean started his illustrious athletic career in an incredible way. His career has been on the incredible side ever since.

As a five-foot-one-and-a-half 140-pounder, the Central High school basketball and football coach went out for football at Howard College in Birmingham some 40 years ago. Coaches were skeptical about his making the team. He not only made it—back yonder in the more savage days of football—but he was named to the Negro All-American team as a quarterback.

Since then, he has compiled a record to equal his feat as a player.

His basketball team ended its season last week by capturing the national Negro championship for the third time and for the second successive time. The Yellowjackets thereby retired the Bishop Shields Trophy.

Through his 33 years of coaching at Central, Kean's quintets have captured the state championship seven times. And they've been finalists 10 other times.

His football teams have been able to match the basketball teams' glossy record.

On the hardwood, the Yellowjackets have won 640 games and lost 99 for a winning percentage of—here's that word again—an incredible .882! The Yellowjacket footballers have triumphed in 225 games, bowed in 45 and tied in 12. Discounting the ties, the winning percentage here is a whopping .833.

A modest man, he gives much of the credit for these records to Assistant Coach Edward Q. Adams, a 13-year-man at the school.

The 56-year-old Kean, who is working on his master's degree at Indiana U., teaches health and physical education at Central. And he practices what he preaches. For besides coaching football and basketball and teaching at Central, Kean also has lectured at the old Municipal College here, Kentucky State and Tennessee State.

What's more, he teaches a Sunday School class and is a deacon in his church.

So, it was with a smile that he responded to the question of his recreational outlets.

"Well," he answered, "I don't have time for a hobby. I guess you'd have to say sports is my hobby. Other than that, my chief recreation comes from reading. I like to read."

If he ever runs out of reading matter, he always can review his records in football and basketball. They not only make interesting reading. They make incredible reading, even for him.

DOLLY KING CRACKS COLOR LINE

Daily News P. 7 Wed. 3-7-56 Atlanta, Ga.

NEW YORK — (ANP) — During the three day basketball tournament of the Eastern Catholic High School at Newport, R. I. March 22-24, William Dolly King will be one of the officials marking the first time a Negro official has held a spot in this event.

King is currently the only Negro basketball official in the New York area handling important college assignments and was chosen because of the ability he has shown in recent assignments.

This tourney brings together the cream of the Catholic high schools from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey Pennsylvania and Delaware and competition in the past has been of the highest caliber. King, a former LIU Blackbird star in the days when LIU was a national football power, says this assignment winds up his current basketball year.

Next season, because he has done so well in the "minor" collegiate circles, King is expected to handle some of the important Ivy League games.

SECRET WEAPON NEWEST STAR ON TROTTERS

Daily Tribune Chicago, Ill. Sat. 3-31-56

The Harlem Globe Trotters are harboring a secret weapon—to hear Owner-Coach Abe Saperstein tell it—for their seventh annual transcontinental world series of basketball. This year's 21 game tour will open tomorrow in New York's Madison Square Garden and includes Chicago Stadium games on April 16 and 17.

Enveloped in all the secrecy is Carl Green, latest newcomer to the Trotters' varsity. Except for the meager intelligence that Green is 6 feet 4 inches, starred three years for Benjamin Franklin High school in New York, and played briefly at Winston - Salem Teachers college, not much is known of him.

Meyer Heads Collegians

Not so with the Trotters' road show foes, the College All-Americans, which De Paul's Ray Meyer is welding into a point producing machine. If there is any mystery surrounding such collegians as Bill Ridley, Julius McCoy, and Jerry Bird, it is which one will score the most points against the play and fun making Trotters.

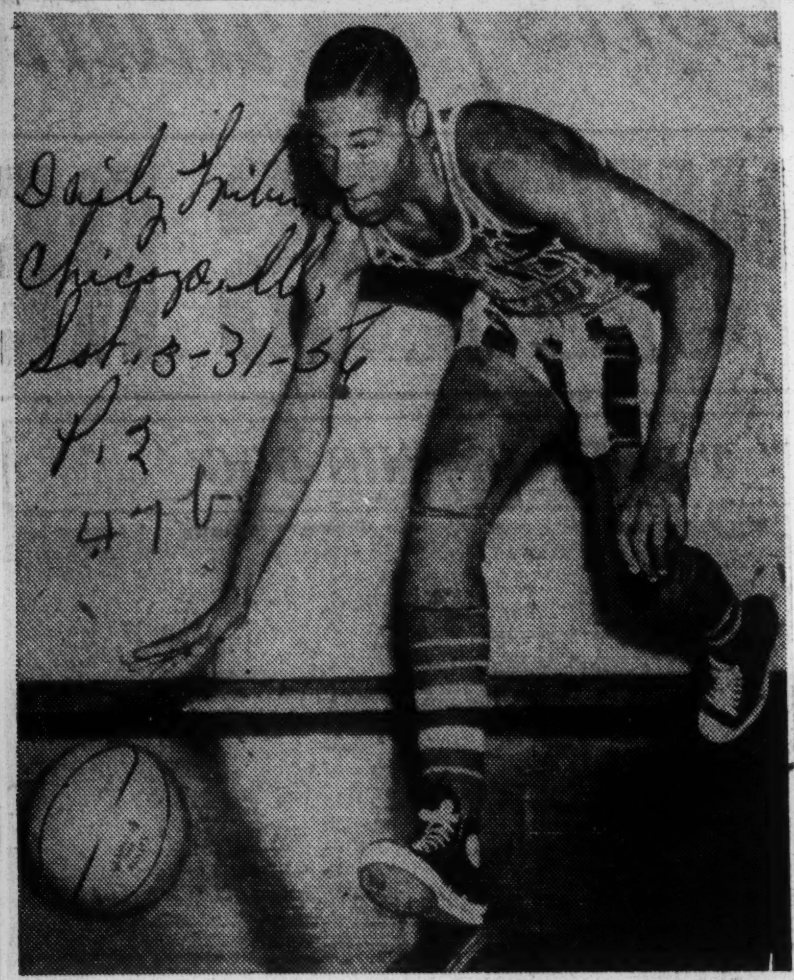
Ridley turned in three sparkling years at Illinois and averaged 17 points a game this season; McCoy, Michigan State's most valuable chattel, ranked No. 5 among the nation's scorers with a 27.3 points per game average; and Bird used his exceptional shooting, rebounding, and defensive prowess in every game on Kentucky's schedule the last two years.

Freeman, Aubrey on Roster

Besides this trio, the All-Americans will include the likes of Robin Freeman of Ohio State; Lloyd Aubrey Notre Dame; Sihugo Green Duquesne; Tom Heinsohn Holy Cross; and Darrell Floyd Furman.

All these much heralded names should be enough to cast the fear of defeat into Secret Weapon Green and his associates. But they probably won't. After all, the Trotters have just wound up their third unbeaten winter season, this one a 172 game affair.

HE'S GREEN BUT GOOD



Daily Tribune Chicago, Ill. Sat. 8-31-56 P. 2 47

Carl (Secret Weapon) Green, newcomer to Harlem Globe Trotters' varsity, which will meet College All-Americans in world series of basketball in Chicago Stadium April 16 and 17. He is reputed to be excellent shot and play maker.

Tatum And Haynes Busy Preparing For 1956-57 Season For Magicians

Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat. 6-16-56 P. 17

SAND SPRINGS, Okla.—Reece (Goose) Tatum and Marques Haynes refuse to admit that it is baseball, not basketball, season.

Although the co-owners of the Harlem Magicians decided not to play a year-around schedule, they are as busy as proverbial bees: 1) planning for next season; and 2) recounting and reappraising events of last season.

Here in Sand Springs, where Haynes maintains a home, the great stars totaled up the year and came up with these interesting figures:

The Magicians played 179 games in a season extending from Oct. 9 to the last third of April. They won 'em all!

They traveled 67,000 miles.

They played in 45 states, skipping only Vermont, New Hampshire, and Arizona.

Evidently the fans and promoters liked the Magicians' show, for they already have been booked well into next March.

"The schedule for 1956-57," Haynes said, "looked much better than it did in mid-summer last year."

While the owners are busy with the 1956-57 schedule, other Magicians have scattered to all sections of the nation to pursue personal careers or to rest. For example, Van Phillips, the promising youngster from Arkansas, is playing baseball with the Detroit Stars of the Negro American league.

Boyd Buie, the one-armed star, is operating a gasoline service station in Los Angeles.

"Most of the other boys," Tatum revealed, "are working. You know: when a tour ends, you sometimes feel that you want to rest until the next season begins. But after a little while of doing nothing, you feel the need of a job or some occupation."

On being asked what was the most unusual thing that happened to the Magicians last season, Tatum said:

"Once we were scheduled for a flight out of Indianapolis, going to Hot Springs, Ark. The flight was cancelled at the last minute, which left us in a real tight spot. We had to make Hot Springs for a game. We solved the problem by hiring cabs. That was some cab ride — 650 miles!"

When Marques was asked what was the funniest thing that happened during the season, he said:

"Seeing Goose out on the basketball court was the funniest thing for me. Watching him, I felt just like the fans. He got funnier every night."

Cudjoe holds the master's degree in education from Oklahoma A and M College.

Only Kentucky remains—

Three withdraw from Sugar Bowl basketball

News Sun. 7-29-56 B'ham, Ala.

NEW ORLEANS, July 28—(AP)—The Mid-Winter Sports Assn., said Saturday three schools had withdrawn from the four-team Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament Dec. 28-29 because of Louisiana's new law banning athletic contests between Negroes and whites.

Paul E. DeBlanc, president of the group that sponsors the week-long Sugar Bowl Sports Festival, said the three universities that had withdrawn were Notre Dame, Dayton and St. Louis.

The University of Kentucky is the other team invited to the tournament.

DEBLANC SAID officials of Dayton, Notre Dame and St. Louis contended the new law, which becomes effective Oct. 15, "denies students regularly enrolled and eligible under conference and national intercollegiate athletic rules the opportunity to represent their schools."

DeBlanc had no comment to make on the Sugar Bowl plans for the tournament.

"We must refrain from any statement until the basketball committee can meet to consider the matter," he said.

THE SUGAR BOWL official said the University of Kentucky had advised it was willing to play against teams with Negroes.

He said Kentucky, a member of the Southeastern Conference, had notified the Sugar Bowl its policy is not to discriminate against races, "either at our home games or games away."

The Sugar Bowl previously had asked Gov. Earl Long to veto the measure banning interracial contests.

When he signed the bill, Long said on the basis of telegrams and letters he had received sentiment in favor of it was more than 4-1.

BOB GRIER, Pittsburgh fullback, last Jan. 2 became the first Negro to play in the Sugar Bowl football game.

At Dayton, the Rev. Charles L. Collins, chairman of the school's athletic board, said the decision to withdraw was directed by the administrative council of the University following receipt from the Sugar Bowl of details of the new Louisiana law.

"In addition to fundamental considerations, the administrative council was motivated by the desire to have our varsity teams represent and be supported by the entire student body, which includes a proportionate number of Negro students," Father Collins said.

Ex-Harlem 'Trotter breaks ice' in Okla.

Pro-Athletes Baltimore Md.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Although Mount St. Mary's Catholic School here has only a few colored students in its enrollment of 225, and only two colored players on its basketball squad of 28, it has hired a colored coach.

Sat. 9-15-56

Lance Cudjoe, former Harlem Globetrotter basketball star, who thus became the first colored head coach of a predominately white school in Oklahoma, had this to say of his new position:

P. 7

"I feel great about it, and the job is a real challenge as a coach."

47b 1956

Tennessee, Grambling And Jackson Top Teams In Midwest Tournament

Defender Sat. 2-25-56 Chicago, Ill.

p. 17

Tennessee, Grambl, Jack-, No. 20

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The battle for the championship in the Midwest basketball tourney which opened here Feb. 23, looms as a gruelling fight between Tennessee State and Jackson College of Jackson, Miss.

Tennessee State recently grabbed the league lead with a defeat of Central State College.

It was the Tennessee Tigers who snapped the Jackson College win streak after the Mississippians had rolled up 22 consecutive victories. The Jackson team seemed headed for an undefeated season until the defeat by Tennessee.

In addition to Jackson, and Tennessee, Grambling college, defending champions, while seemingly not as strong as in 1955, must be listed among the top fives in the tournament. Any team that has Robert "Lil Abner" Hopkins in the lineup is dangerous at all times.

Hopkins is the nation's leading scorer in collegiate circles.

The tournament was originally scheduled to be played at Grambling College, Grambling, La., but was shifted to Tennessee State here because of a housing shortage at Grambling.

Girls Quit Basketball Over Racism

Daily Herald Sat. 2-11-56 Atlanta, Ga.

LIBERTY, Okla.—(INS)—Members of the Liberty High School girls' basketball team have voted to disband because they were not permitted to play in a tournament in which Negro teams were to participate.

Six members of the boys' team turned in their uniforms for the same reason but were later persuaded to finish out their regular season schedule.

Mrs. N. S. Hilderbrand, coach of the girls team, said the action was taken after the school board ruled against letting either team play in the tournament.

She said neither team would have met the Negro teams since they were in different brackets.

Mrs. Hildrbrand said the whole community is "in a turmoil over the racial question." The area has a large Negro population with schools still segregated.

One of the girls on her team, the coach reported, said her parents refused to let her play in any tournament which included Negro teams. The other parents did not mind so long as the girls did not oppose the Negro teams.

The Rajah!

Courier-Journal Fri. 2-24-56 Louisville, Ky.

Greenville's Newman To Captain All-Stars

p. 17

ROGER NEWMAN, the pride of Greenville, was elected captain of the Kentucky All-Stars yesterday.

The Kentucky cagers will play Indiana at Indianapolis tomorrow night and at the Armory here Monday night.

Oscar Robertson, Indianapolis' Attucks great player, is captain of the Hoosiers.

The Kentuckians went through a lengthy scrimmage yesterday afternoon at the Armory and planned to leave this morning where they will workout this afternoon on the Butler Fieldhouse court.

Courier-Journal Fri. 2-24-56 p. 17 Louisville, Ky.

Courier-Journal Photo

RARIN' TO GO . . . Six of the Kentucky All-Stars dribble down floor during a practice session here yesterday. They will meet the Indiana All-Stars tomorrow night at Indianapolis and again Monday night at the Armory. Left to right, Charles Hampton, Mickey Kelly, Edgar Smallwood, Martin Holland, Bobby Shepherd, Lowell Hughes.

Si Green Signs Royals' Contract

Times-Union Mon. 6-25-56

The amazing Sighugo Green, perennial basketball All-American from Duquesne, has signed to play the 1956-'57 season with the Rochester Royals.

Rochester N.Y.

The announcement of the signing of the NBA Royal's number one draft choice was made today by General Manager Les Harrison and coach Bobby Wanzer.

P.36

Said Wanzer:

"I couldn't be more pleased. Green fits a key spot on our team, with the departure of Ed Flemming for the armed services. Our immediate need for next year's team has been a good sound backcourt "general." Green will fit this need because he can shoot from the inside, outside and drive like a steam roller. He has been a great defenseman in college and can leap like an antelope."

Green has been on every All-America team during each year of his basketball career at Duquesne University. He was a teammate of the Royals' Dick Ricketts.

Coach Dudey Moore of Duquesne has said that "Green is a playing general, he can do everything with a basketball. Even as a collegiate basketball player he had the earmarks of a seasoned pro."

Si broke all scoring records at Duquesne. In the '53-'54 season, as a sophomore, Si became a starter in his very first varsity game. He scored 392 points in 29 games that season.

As a junior, in '54-'55, Si led the Dukes in scoring, topping even Ricketts. He netted 551 points in 25 games, and led Duquesne to the National Invitation Tournament Championship.

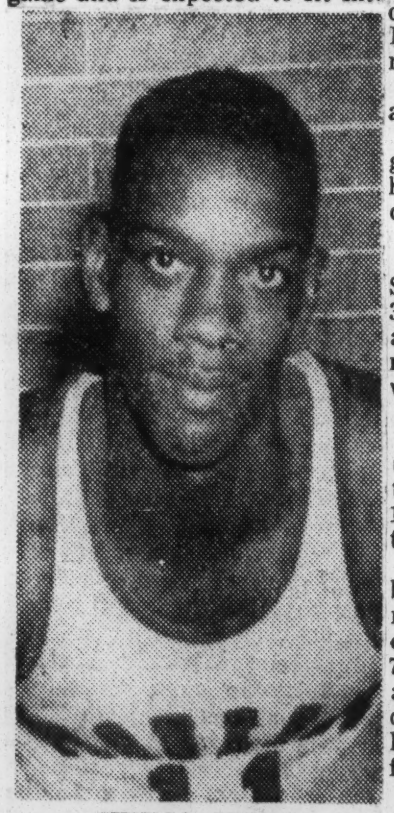
In his senior year, '55-'56, Green broke Duquesne scoring records. He scored 44 points in one game (against Bowling Green); tallied 662 points in the 27 games to break Ricketts' one-season mark of 606, and he scored 1,605 points in three varsity seasons to break Ricketts' total of 1,440 in the first three years of play.

Green also set the school record for best points-per-game average, with 24.5, breaking his own record of 22.0.

In signing Green, Harrison turned in a repeat performance of the job he did last year with Maurice Stokes — he outbid Harlem Globetrotter boss Abe Saperstein.

Slightly overshadowed publicity-wise by San Francisco's Bill Russell last year, Green still drew the most raves from the coaches and professionals.

He has a complete, all-around game and is expected to fit into



SIHUGO GREEN

the professional style of play with little or no trouble.

"It looks like we're really going to cause trouble this year" said Wanzer today. "With fellows like Green and Ricketts, Stokes and Regan, plus the seasoned veterans we have on the team, we could be good — real good."

Big League Roundup

Post-American 7-26

NEW YORK — **Bill White** hit one of four home runs that enabled the Giants to subdue the Dodgers, 8-3.

White's four-master was one of his two hits. Also homering for New York were Foster Castleman, Jackie Brandt and Daryl Spencer. **Willie Mays** was hitless.

Baltimore

Junior Gilliam had one hit for the Brooks, and that was a homer. **Jackie Robinson** also collected one hit, walked twice. **Jackie** scored a run and drove in another. **Sandy Amoros** flied out as a Dodger pinch swinger in the 9th.

P.15

* * *

PITTSBURGH — Cincinnati, led by rookie leftfielder **Frank Robinson,** rallied for the third straight time to take a game from the Pirates this time by 4-3.

ROBINSON paced the hitting with three safeties the last of which drove in the opening tally of the Redlegs' 4-run 8th inning. Big blow of the frame and of the contest was Smokey Burgess' homer with two mates aboard.

Bob Thurman popped out as a Redleg pinch hitter.

Roberto Clemente was a ground-out victim on his pinch-hit appearance for the Buccaneers in the 9th.

* * *

DETROIT — The Washington Senators edged the Tigers, 5-3, aided by a hit, a run scored and two double plays engineered by shortstop **Jose Valdivielso.**

* * *

PITTSBURGH — **Brooks Lawrence** registered his 10th victory of the season, posting a 10-2 triumph for Cincinnati over the fading Pirates.

Lawrence, who has yet to be beaten and now owns a 10-0 record, scattered five hits — only one for extra bases — over 7 innings. He was removed for a pinch hitter, **George Crowe,** during an 8th inning Redleg rally that produced 9 runs. **Brooks** fanned four and walked one.

Crowe struck out when he swung for **Lawrence** in that big 8th.

Rookie **Frank Robinson** contributed one hit to the winning Redleg attack, drove in two runs.

Roberto Clemente, restored to the Buccaneer starting lineup, had one safety in four attempts, committed an error afield.

* * *

BROOKLYN — **Junior Gilliam** was the big gun of the Dodgers' 6-2 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Junior had two hits in three at bats, scored one run, drove in two and stole a base. **Jackie Robinson** had one hit for three tries and also scored a Brooklyn run.

For the Cubs, **Gene Baker** and **Monte Irvin** were both hitless in four attempts. **Ernie Banks** collected one hit, a single.

* * *

CLEVELAND — Chico Carrasquel got five hits and Al Rosen four as the Indians overhauled a 9-1 Baltimore lead and whipped the Orioles, 12-11, in eleven innings.

Al Smith had only one hit for the Tribe, but he was constantly on base. His single led to the one run he scored, but he drove in two others with sacrifice flies. **Al** also walked twice.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillies contiued their hex over Milwaukee, dealing the Braves a 4-3 setback in 11 innings.

Henry Aaron had a perfect day for the Braves, collecting 3 for 3. Included for **Aaron** were a homer and two singles. He scored two runs and drove in another.

Bill Bruton and **Wes Covington** both appeared as pinch hitters. **Bruton** struck out and **Covington** lined out.

* * *

CHICAGO — Boston Red Sox snapped a 9-game White Sox winning streak, taking a hard-fought, 11-9 decision.

Minnie Minoso and **Larry Doby** each had one hit in the White Sox try. **Minoso** singled and **Doby** tripled in the 3-run Chicago 4th. But, except for closing the gap of a 7-0 Boston lead, that was as far as the home club got.

* * *

NEW YORK — **Bill White** had one hit and **Wilile Mays** none as the Giants suffered a 6-0 shutout at the hands of the St. Louis Cardinals.

White's hit was a two-bagger. **Bill** also was charged with an error.

* * *

DETROIT — **Jose Valdivielso** was 0 for 3 at the bat, but participated in two rally-killing double plays as the Washington Nats downed the Tigers, 3-1.

TUESDAY

BROOKLYN — Catcher Al (Rube) Walker, substituting for injured **Roy Campanella,** drove in six runs and the Dodgers went on to a handy 10-5 score over the Chicago Cubs.

Jackie Robinson, playing first base in a lineup shakeup, had a perfect day at the plate. **Jackie** had two hits, both homers, and walked twice in four trips to the plate.

Gene Baker rallied the Cubs to a tie when he belted a three-run homer to knot the count in the 3rd. **Ernie Banks** and **Monte Irvin** each had one safety for the Bruin cause.

Charley Neal, also making the lineup in Brooklyn manager Walt Alston's concentration of righthanded hitters against southpaw Jim Davis, had one hit. **Junior Gilliam** was 0 for 3 but twice was on via walks.

* * *

CLEVELAND — **Connie Johnson** turned in another classy pitching job although Baltimore dropped a 4-3 decision to the Indians.

Hurling shutout ball until the 6th, **Johnson** was nicked for three runs in that frame and gave way to reliefer George Zuverink. In the meanwhile, the tall righthander had yielded only six hits, had struck out five and walked three.

Al Smith singled in the 1st inning for his 8th consecutive safety. The major league record is 12 in a row. The next time up, however, **Johnson** stole a third strike past **Al.**

The Tribe rightfielder was 2 for 4 for the night.

* * *

NEW YORK—**Ruben Gomez** tossed a 3-hitter at the St. Louis Cardinals and the Giants emerged with a 3-0 shutout.

Two of the hits off **Gomez** were obtained by his ex-New York teammates, Al Dark and Whitey Lockman, now in Cardinal uniforms.

A double by **Willie Mays** was the only extra-base blow of the contest. **Mays** and **Bill White** tallied two of the three Giants runs.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA — Between them, **Billy Bruton** and **Henry Aaron** got four of Milwaukee's five hits, as the Braves bowed to the Phillies and Robin Roberts, 4-2.

One of **Aaron's** blows was a two-bagger. The two runs obtained off Roberts were scored by **Bruton** and **Aaron.**

* * *

CHICAGO——**Larry Doby** had one hit, walked twice, and **Minnie Minoso** had naught for the eveing as the White Sox racked up their 9th straight win, a 4-1 triumph over the Red Sox.

* * *

KANSAS CITY—A 9th inning homer by **Harry Simpson,** his third hit of the evening, went for naught as the Athletics suffered, 8-4, at the hands of the New York Yankees.

Vic Power had one hit. So did **Hector Lopez.**

* * *

DETROIT — **Jose Valdivielso** connected for one hit, a single, in the 2-2 tie game Washington played with the Tigers. Called on account of rain, the contest will have to be replayed.

MONDAY

BROOKLYN — An 8th inning triple by **Junior Gilliam** decided a torrid pitching duel between the Dodgers' Carl Erskine and Chicago Cubs' Don Kaiser, 3-2, in favor of the Bums.

Gilliam's blow into the deep right centerfield slot of Ebbets Field followed on the heels of an error by **Ernie Banks,** and scored **Charley Neal,** running for Rube Walker, with the tying run. **Junior** himself scored a moment later on Pee Wee Reese's sacrifice fly to center.

Jackie Robinson appeared as pinch hitter and sacrificed in the 8th. **Roy Campanella** caught the 9th.

The Cubs' two runs came in the 1st via a homer by **Banks** with Dee Fondy aboard. **Ernie** had one hit as did **Gene Baker. Monte Irvin** was 2 for 3 for Chicago.

* * *

PITTSBURGH— **Frank Robinson** had a pair of hits, scored a run and drove in one as the rampaging Cincinnati Redlegs edged the Pirates, 2-1.

Roberto Clemente, up as a pinch hitter for the Buccaneers, lofted to center.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA — Both **Billy Bruton** and **Henry Aaron** went hitless but the Milwaukee Braves took their 11th straight by beating the Phillies, 8-5, on a 3-run burst in the 9th.

Rich get richer

PIMLICO, Md. — Calumet Farm must have felt like it owned the finish line in the 80th running of the $100,000 Preakness this spring. The winner, Fabius, races in the Calumet colors, and the second horse, Needles, is a son of Ponder, one of Calumet's leading sires.

47b 1956

Afro-American
Sat. 1-7-56
P. 15
Baltimore
Md.

AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER—The San Francisco Dons, winners of their 36th straight basketball game, plus the Holiday Festival tournament at Madison Square Garden, relax in their dressing room with Coach Phil Woolpert. The Dons, national collegiate champions in 1955, defeated UCLA in the Friday night finals at the Garden. Shown are the starters of the team (left to right, Carl Boldt, Bill Russell, Woolpert, Hal Perry, Mike Farmer and Captain K. C. Jones.

Ga. Tech Beats Team With Negro

Courier
Sat. 1-7-56
Pittsburgh Pa.

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Georgia Tech eliminated Westminster (Pa.) College from the Queen City basketball tournament here last week by a 65-56 score and no protests were raised over the participation of Westminster's star Negro forward, Harold Davis.

Davis contributed five field goals and a pair of free throws for twelve of his team's points. Georgia Tech held the lead at halftime, 40-36.

Says K. U. is the 'Greatest'

Alma Mater Rates Raves From 'Stilt'

Courier
Sat. 1-7-56
P. 27
Pittsburgh Pa.

PHILADELPHIA — Home for the holidays with his folks, Wilton Chamberlain, now known up and down the nation as "the Stilt," had nothing but praise for the University of Kansas where he began his college education last fall.

Seven feet tall and still growing, the former Overbrook athlete spoke in glowing terms about everything connected with Kansas.

"They even had a special bed made for me," he boasted.

* * *

HE THINKS that the eminent basketball coach and professor, "Phog" Allen, who came here to attend the Men of Cliveden banquet where Stilt was given the annual award as the outstanding high school athlete last year, is one of the finest persons in the world.

"Everyone is wonderful to me out there and Dr. Allen is wonderful. I never saw a coach so easy to get along with. Our varsity is going to win the Big Seven championship."

Chamberlain, who was responsible for the biggest crowd ever to watch the annual freshman-varsity game at Kansas a few weeks ago (14,000), scored 42 points to help the yearlings win, 81-71, for the first time in the school's history.

That night he had an upset stomach and was not feeling his best but he became a hero with the fans and prompted the erudite "Phog" to orate, "With Stilt, two coeds and two Phi Beta Kappas, any coach could win a championship."

* * *

HIS FRESHMAN coach is Dick Harp but two or three days a week Allen gives him a little extra coaching.

Asked if he had changed his style of play, Wilton answered: "No, he does not believe in that. Right now he is teaching me how to improve my defense, especially when I am playing man-for-man.

"The only difference I noticed is that there are no really good set shots out there. Everyone is a one-handed shooter and they depend on drive, and do they like to run!"

Since going to Kansas Stilt has played in only one regular game and that was against the varsity.

Most of his playing will be against the varsity in practice sessions for the freshman five is not permitted outside games.

* * *

HOWEVER, HE is still shooting with the same accuracy that enabled him to break every schoolboy record in Pennsylvania.

He holds the one-game mark with 90 points and the three-year record of 2,252. (This surpassed Tom Gola's four-year scholastic record!)

He told his friends that he is not overlooking his studies. He is taking a pre-law course and has maintained a B average. He is undecided where he will go to law school but thinks it

will be in this city.

"After I graduate I'll make up my mind," he concluded.

* * *

WHICH MIGHT be interpreted that he is pondering a stab at pro ball now more than three years in the future. Under National Association Basketball draft rules he belongs to the Warriors.

Chamberlain is quite a track performer, too, as Overbrook well remembers. He has been working indoors with the track squad at every opportunity.

He does better than six feet as a high jumper but is going to concentrate on shot-putting. Already he has tossed the ball 48 feet, 1 inch, just a foot off the school indoor record. He may also do some running in the 440 and 880.

Chamberlain is thrilled with the way Temple has been going.

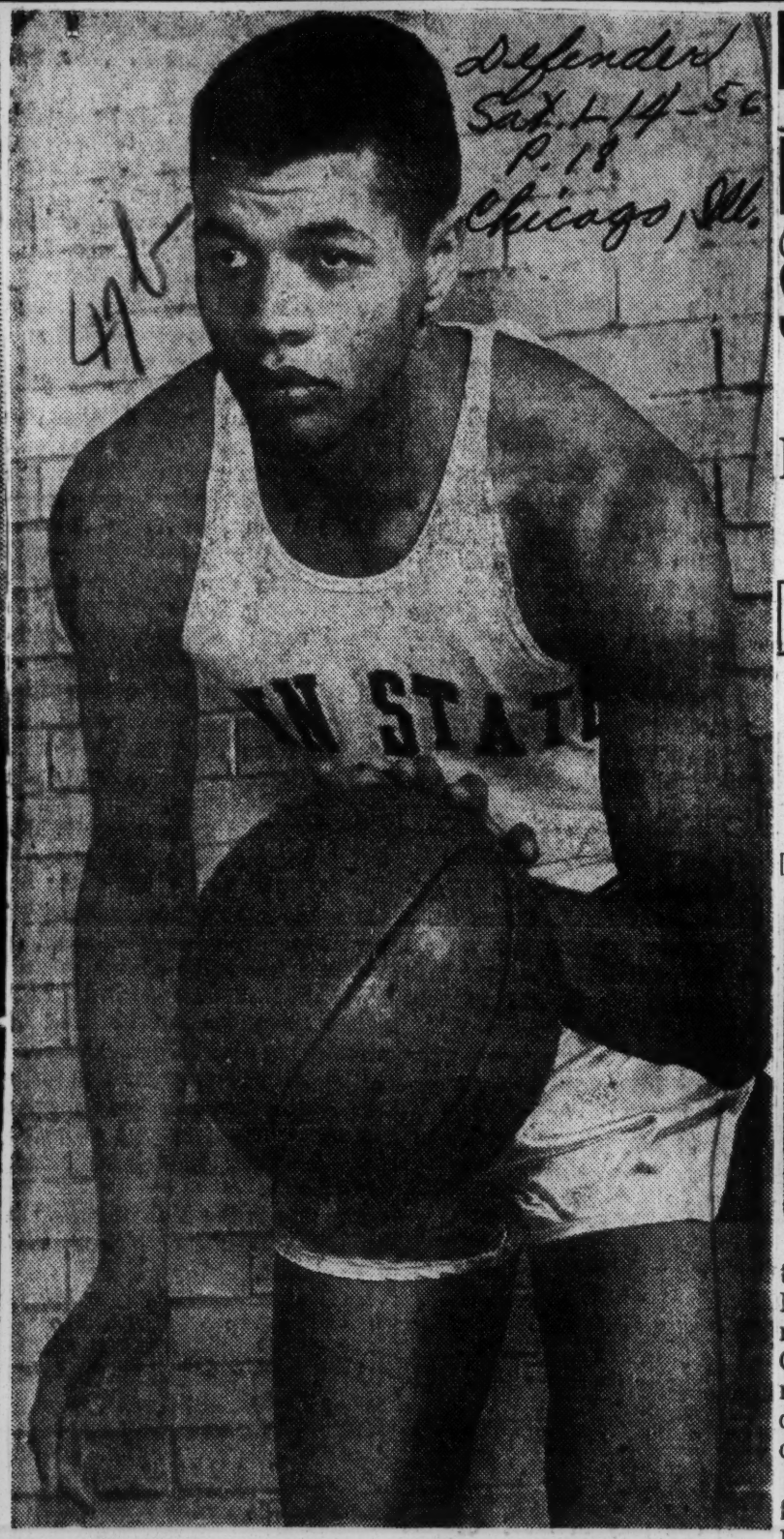
"With fellows like Hal Lear and Flip Rodgers I look for Temple to take over the place LaSalle has been for several years," he phophesied.

* * *

BELIEVE IT or not he favors North Carolina State over San Francisco for the national championship. His reason?

"I played against those guys last summer up in the Catskills."

WILT CHAMBERLAIN
... for him, a special bed



Defendier
Sat. 1-14-56
P. 18
Chicago, Ill.

EARL FIELDS is one of the veterans who returned to the Penn State basketball team this season. The 6-foot guard from Kensington, Pa., was the third highest scorer on the last season team.

BECOMES 6TH ELIGIBLE FOR SILVER AWARD

Daily Tribune
Chicago Ill
Fri. 3-9-56

Big 10 Star Also Gets Captaincy

Honor Roll

WISCONSIN—Dick Miller.
PURDUE—Joe Sexson.
MICHIGAN—Ron Kramer.
ILLINOIS—Bruce Brothers.
NORTHWESTERN—Dick Mast.
INDIANA—Wally Choice.

Bloomington, Ind., March 8 [Special] — Forward Wally Choice, Indiana's third highest scorer in history, tonight was elected the Hoosiers' most valuable player of the 1956 season and honorary captain.

Wally Choice

Selection of the 6 foot 4 inch senior from Montclair, N. J., was announced by Coach Branch McCracken at the annual community-campus basketball banquet sponsored by civic service clubs.

Choice thus becomes eligible for the Chicago Tribune Silver Basketball award which goes yearly to the most valuable player in the Western conference.

Only Senior Starter

Choice, Indiana's lone senior starter, led the Big Ten in field goal accuracy and gained a runner-up spot behind Don Schlundt as Indiana's greatest individual scorer for one season.

Wally made 463 points for a three year total of 889 points, third behind Schlundt's 2,192 and Bob Leonard's 1,098.

Choice made good on 51 per cent of his field goal tries, bettering Schlundt's Indiana record of 50 per cent. He finished with a 50.3 mark in conference shooting, just short of Schlundt's league record of 50.4.

Hit for 34 at Illinois

As the conference's fifth highest scorer with 300 points, Choice led Indiana's scoring in 13 of 22 games. His single game high was 34 points at Illinois.

Award winners:

VARSITY LETTERS—Ray Ball, Elkhart; Jim Barley, Marion; Hallie Bryant, Indianapolis; Choice, Montclair, N. J.; Archie Dees, Mount Carmel, Ill.; Warren Fisher, Fort Wayne; Sam Gee, Washington; Charles Hodson, Muncie; Pete Obremskey, Jeffersonville; Dick Neal, Reelsville; Jerry Thompson, South Bend; Clifford Williamson and James Phipps, Kokomo, and Manager Roland Cutter, Richmond.

FRESHMAN NUMERALS—Lee Aldridge, Switz City; John Anderson, Brazil; Charles Anderson, Philpott, Ky.; Bill Balch, Crawfordsville; Bill Barringer, Indianapolis; Dave Bridgewater, Bloomington; Jerry Coan, Dayton; Bruce Burr, Brownstown; Jerry Garrison, Flora; Tom Hayes, Chicago; Jim Hinds, Eugene Flowers, and Don Holt, Muncie; Don Noblitt, Rockville; Jim Rogge, West Lafayette, and Jerry Schofield, Columbus.

47b 1956

Two Negro Cage Units To Play in 1956 NAIA Tourney

Dispatch P.3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (ANP) —Two Negro basketball teams will see action in the 1956 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament scheduled for March 12-17, the NAIA has announced.

Thurs. 2-2-56

Inclusion of the two teams, one from the Eastern and the other from the Western Division of District No. 29 of the NAIA, marks the largest number of Negro teams the NAIA has ever qualified for the annual tournament.

Oklahoma City

Tennessee State university represented the Midwest Athletic Association in the tournament in 1953 and 1954, and Texas Southern university the Southwest Athletic Conference in 1955.

A total of 32 teams will take part in the NAIA meet at Kansas City.

Okla

Although two Negro teams have been automatically qualified for tournament play, the teams selection will be determined by the division tournaments, to be held on March 2 and 3. The Eastern Division is composed of predominantly CIAA and MWAA schools, while the Western Divisions is made up of SIAC and SWAC teams. The division tournaments will match four of the leading teams in each division (who selected by Conference Tournament play and two by the Division Rating).

Conference leaders are Jackson college (MWAA) with a 14-0 record; Maryland State and Morgan State (CIAA) with 5-0 records, and Fisk (SIAC) with an 8-0 record.

SIAC Tourney Set To Open In Tuskegee

Advertiser

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Feb. 22 — Two Atlanta colleges, Morehouse and Morris Brown, were seeded first and third in the 23rd annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament to be played at Tuskegee Institute beginning tomorrow and closing out Saturday.

Morning Post

Two colleges from Tennessee, Knoxville and Fisk, Nashville, were seeded second and fourth to complete the favored bracket for this tourney. All rankings were based on the Dickinson Rating System.

Atlanta 2-23-56

In regular season play Knoxville College, Morehouse, Alabama State, Morris Brown and Fisk had excellent records. Fisk edged Alabama State by a fraction of a point for the fourth seeded place.

The tournament begins with Knoxville playing Florida A&M University today at 1 p.m.

Other games scheduled for today are: Benedict College, Columbia, S. C. versus Xavier University, New Orleans, at 2:30; top seeded Morehouse encounters Clark College, Atlanta, at 4; South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, meets Fisk at 5:30; Alabama State challenges the winner of the Knoxville-Florida game at 7 and Morris Brown tackles the victor of the Morehouse-Clark game at 8:30.

The semi-finals will be played Friday night February 24 and the championship game will take place Saturday night.

This was the first time in the 11-year history of the tournament that West Virginia state won't have a team entered.

MARK CALDWELL

W. Virginia state quits Negro Conference; is integrated

Tribune P.20

Los Angeles, Calif.

DURHAM, N. C. — Head coach Mark Cardwell's attendance this weekend at the 11th playing of the All-Negro Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association's annual Basketball Tournament will mark the end of West Virginia State College's participation in the association and its entrance in the previously all-white West Virginia Conference.

Fri. 2-24-56

During 1955, West Virginia state had only a limited participation in CIAA schedules, while it gradually worked into the West Virginia Conference. It is now totally integrated in the state's collegiate athletic program.

3 All-Americans

NEW YORK — Bill Russell, of San Francisco, has been named "Player of the Year" and he and two other colored players have been picked on the 1956 All-America basketball team.

All-Americans

Russell, K. C. Jones, also of San Francisco, and Sihugo Green, of Duquesne, were selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches this week for Collier's Magazine.

Sat. 3-10-56

White Robin Freeman, of Ohio State, and Ron Shavlik, of North Carolina State, complete the first five of the mythical squad.

Russell and Green are repeaters from last years All-America team.

P. 14

Hal Lear, of Temple, and Willie Naulls, of UCLA, join white Rod Hundley, of West Virginia, Len Rosenbluth, of North Carolina, and Joe Holup, of George Washington on the third team.

Baltimore Md.

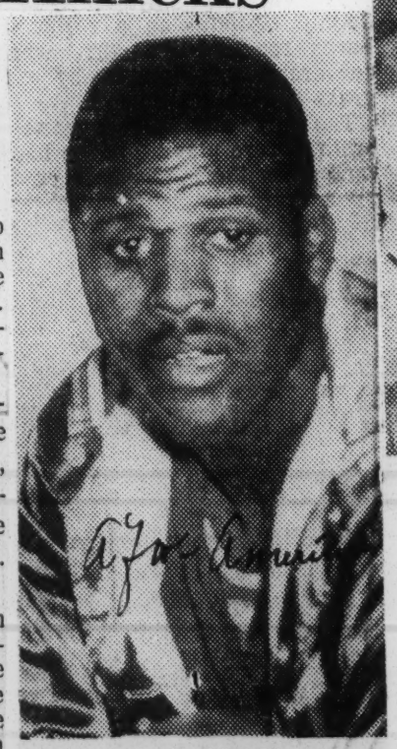
THE COACHES' group which picks Collier's annual All-America also will select the collegiate All-Star squad that will battle the nation's top-ranking service and Amateur Athletic Union teams in the Olympic final trials at Kansas City, April 2 to 4.

This squad of fourteen men, will also play in the East-West games at New York March 31.

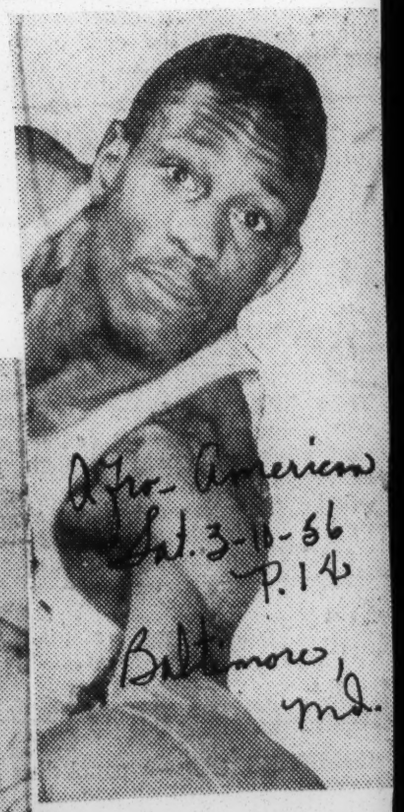
In order to avoid duplicate polls, the coaches will base their Olympic tryout All-Star selection on the balloting for first, second and third All-America teams.

The All-America second team lists Tom Heinsohn, of Holy Cross; Bob Burrow, of Kentucky; Darrell Floyd, of Furman; Art Bunte, of Utah, and Bill Uhl, of Dayton.

The second team is made up entirely of white players.



K. C. JONES



BILL RUSSELL

Afro-American Sat. 3-10-56 P. 14 Baltimore, Md.

$250 Fine Still Hanging

Herald Tribune P.1

Dukes Reinstated by Knicks

Thurs. 2-23-56

By Sid Gray

Walter Dukes, the New York Knickerbockers seven-foot center, a student of international law, had the law laid down to him yesterday. After a two-hour session with Coach Vince Boryla when he arrived tardy on Monday, he drew the $100 fine. An argument then followed and Dukes was suspended.

Dukes re-instatement came in time for last night's game in Philadelphia with the league-leading Warriors. The Knicks have been in a tailspin of late and have lost their last four games. They are in the Eastern Division N. B. A. cellar, a game-and-a-half in back of the third-place Syracuse Nationals. If Knicks miss the play-offs this year, it will be the first time in ten years.

and Ned Irish, executive vice-president of Madison Square Garden and owner of the Knicks, Duke's twenty-four-hour suspension was lifted. However, Dukes, the former All-America at Seton Hall, was fined $100 for being late for practice and going to Rochester without permission after last Sunday's game in Syracuse.

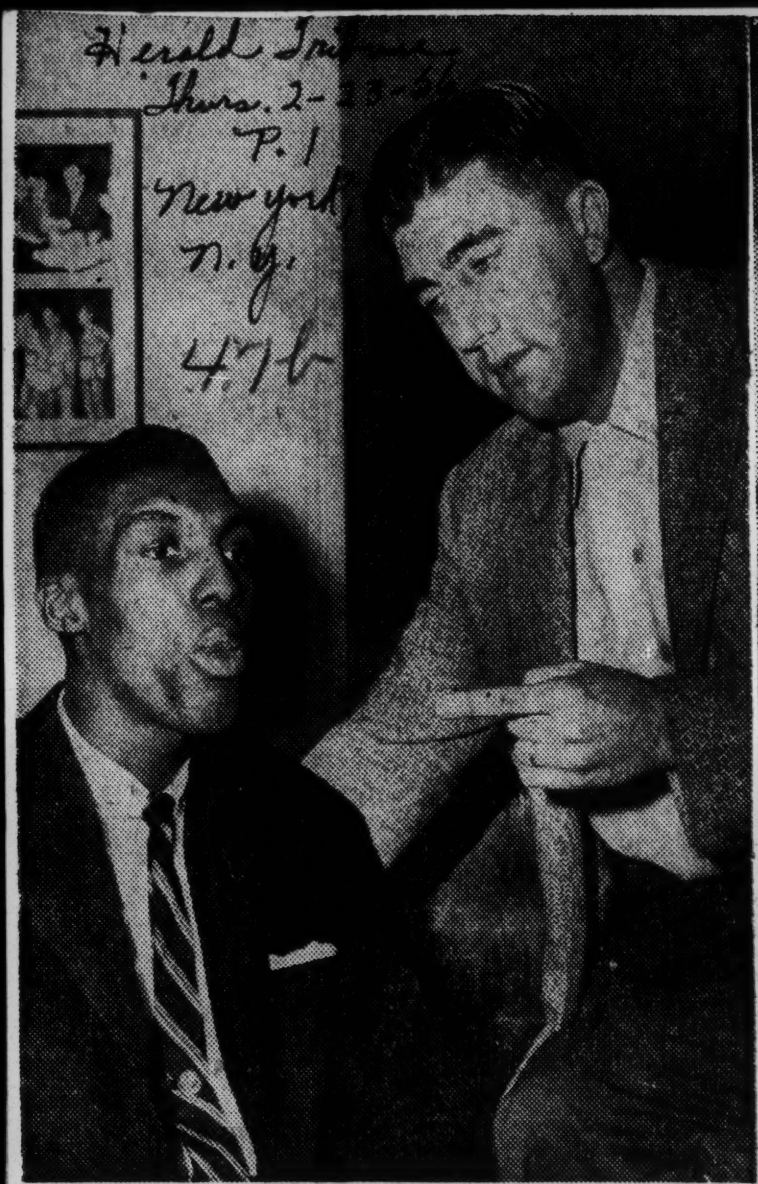
New York

Dukes was also hit with an additional $250 fine but this penalty would be suspended unless Dukes shows up late again for practice or displays an indifferent attitude.

N. Y.

Dukes was indefinitely suspended by Boryla Monday without pay. The Knick coach said Dukes had been late for several practice sessions recently and

Herald Tribune
Thurs. 2-23-56
P. 1
New York
N. Y.
47b



Herald Tribune—United Press

Knickerbocker coach Vince Boryla (right) laying down the law to Walter Dukes yesterday.

Afro-American
Sat. 4-7-56
Baltimore, Md.
47b

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS—From left, Ed Smallwood, Coach Willie Lee Kean and Charles Hampton of Louisville's Central High School, after Central won the national prep school basketball championship in tournament at Tennessee State University last week.

Louisville opens arms to Central Hi cage champs

Afro-American P. 7
Baltimore, Md
Sat. 4-7-56
47b

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville went all out last week to welcome its national championship Central High School cage team back to the city.

The group, fresh from its triumph in the Negro High School Athletic Association tournament in Nashville was met by Aldermen W. W. Beckett, representing the city; Atwood S. Wilson Central principal, and a host of fans.

The big Bishop Shields trophy is now the permanent possession of the Yellowjackets. On hand also to greet the champs were some of the men who had helped win the first legs on the trophy in former years.

THEY WERE: Sammie Moore, Paul Britt and Milt Washington from the 1952 team; and "Pie" Liveious, Al Stevenson and Jim Beck from last year's championship squad.

After the welcome, in which each squad member was introduced, the team was paraded through downtown Louisville, followed by cheerleaders, booster club members and students.

Team members, coached by W. L. Kean, are: Raymond White, Bob Graves, Rudy Montgomery, Charles Hampton, Edgar Smallwood and Bob Carpenter.

476 1956

Negroes again dominate Look's All America cage squad of 10

Pittsburgh Pa. 3-4-56

Los Angeles, Calif.

NEW YORK — Paced by 6' 10" Bill Russell of the San Francisco Dons, Look magazine's All America Basketball team roster, just released, is again dominated by Negroes.

For the second straight year, four Negro players have landed berths on the 10 man squad, which is selected from the ballots of over 700 sportswriters and broadcasters, the current issue of Look reveals.

In addition to Russell, these players are: K. C. Jones, San Francisco; Sihugo Green, Duquesne; Willie Naulls, UCLA.

In announcing the squad, Look singled out the two repeaters from last year's squad, Russell and Duquesne's Si Green, for special mention.

Russell, Look said, "led the Dons on their record-breaking victory string. His reflexes and range pressurized opponents. Even the revision of the rules . . . to widen the free throw lanes . . . could not stop him."

"Si Green is an all-time marvel," Look continued, "he single-handedly put his team in the National Invitation Tournament."

This year's Look squad is history's tallest. But, unlike the squads of 10 years ago, the big men can now maneuver and handle the ball and shoot from the outside and the corners.

"The ponderous big boy, like the 'goon' of yesteryear, is definitely finished," Look said.

The complete Look All America squad: Bob Burrow, Kentucky; Robin Freeman, Ohio State; Sihugo Green, Duquesne; Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross; Joe Holup, George Washington; K. C. Jones, San Francisco; Willie Naulls, UCLA; Bill Russell, San Francisco; Ron Shavlik, North Carolina State; Bill Uhl, Dayton.

Hardin Wins 63 Inch Cage Title

Pittsburgh Courier

New Orleans, La.

Hardin playground handed Rosenwald Center a sound 46-19 spanking, at Rosenwald Center, and thereby annexed top cage honors in the 63-inch division of NORD's annual basketball tournament.

Sat. 3-12-56

Ignited by the fine shooting of John Brown and Edward Johnson, who hit the strings for 12 and 10 points respectively, the Hardin team forged to an early lead and was never headed. Rosenwald's Lionel Hayes dropped in six points in a losing cause.

Hardin earned their right to play for top honors by tripping Shakespeare 20-12. Rosenwald topped Lemann 26-16 to assure their presence in the finals.

records reportedly more than any other player, set these records:

Most points scored (3,759); field goal attempts (3,309); field goals scored (1,403); free throw attempts (1,292); free throws scored (953), and rebounds (2,191). He has been mentioned as a candidate for the Olympic tryouts to be held in Kansas City this month, and a story of his life is scheduled to be beamed to European countries by the U. S. State Department's Voice of America.

Reigel set a single season small college record of 370 successful free throws.

The averages were released by the NCAA Service Bureau Statistics last week.

O THE GLOBETROTTERS. — Big Ben Jackson, Tennessee State basketball star, will play with the Harlem Globetrotters. The big 6-7 Tiger pivotman who realized his ambitions to follow in the footsteps of teammates, Willis Thomas and Henry A. Kean, Jr., inked a three-year contract with the Globetrotters calling for 550 bucks per month. Big Ben won a berth on the Globetrotters squad following his brilliant defensive play with the College All-Stars in the World's Series of basketball with the Harlem Globetrotters. Jackson will join the Trotters May 13 for their European tour. Big Ben from New Orleans, skyrocketed to hardwood fame under Tiger coach Johnny McLendon who piloted Tennessee's hardwood aces into capturing the NAIA national Tip-Off tourney championship in 1954 at Kansas City. Jackson's strong rebounding and defensive work carried tournament quarter finals this year, setting a berth on the NAIA district 29 (Eastern Division) crowns. Jackson was a member of the history making Tennessee cagers who cracked the ice as the first Negro-quint to play in a major basketball tourney at Kansas City in 1953. In 1954 Jackson returned to Kansas City for the NAIA national playoff. Coach Johnny McLendon, Tennessee State cage mentor, is shown here presenting Big Ben Jackson his Helms Athletic Foundation Award.

Photo By Earl S. Clanton, III.

Bob Hopkins Sets Marks; But Loses Scoring Mark

P. 11

Defender Sat. 4-14-56 Chicago, Ill.

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Bob "Li'l Abner" Hopkins Grambling college basketball ace, set six small college scoring records during the 1955-56 basketball season, but lost, for the fourth straight season, in his bid to win the point-making championship. He was runnerup to Bill Reigel of Mc Neese (La.) State college, who scored 1,200 points to become the second highest small college scorer.

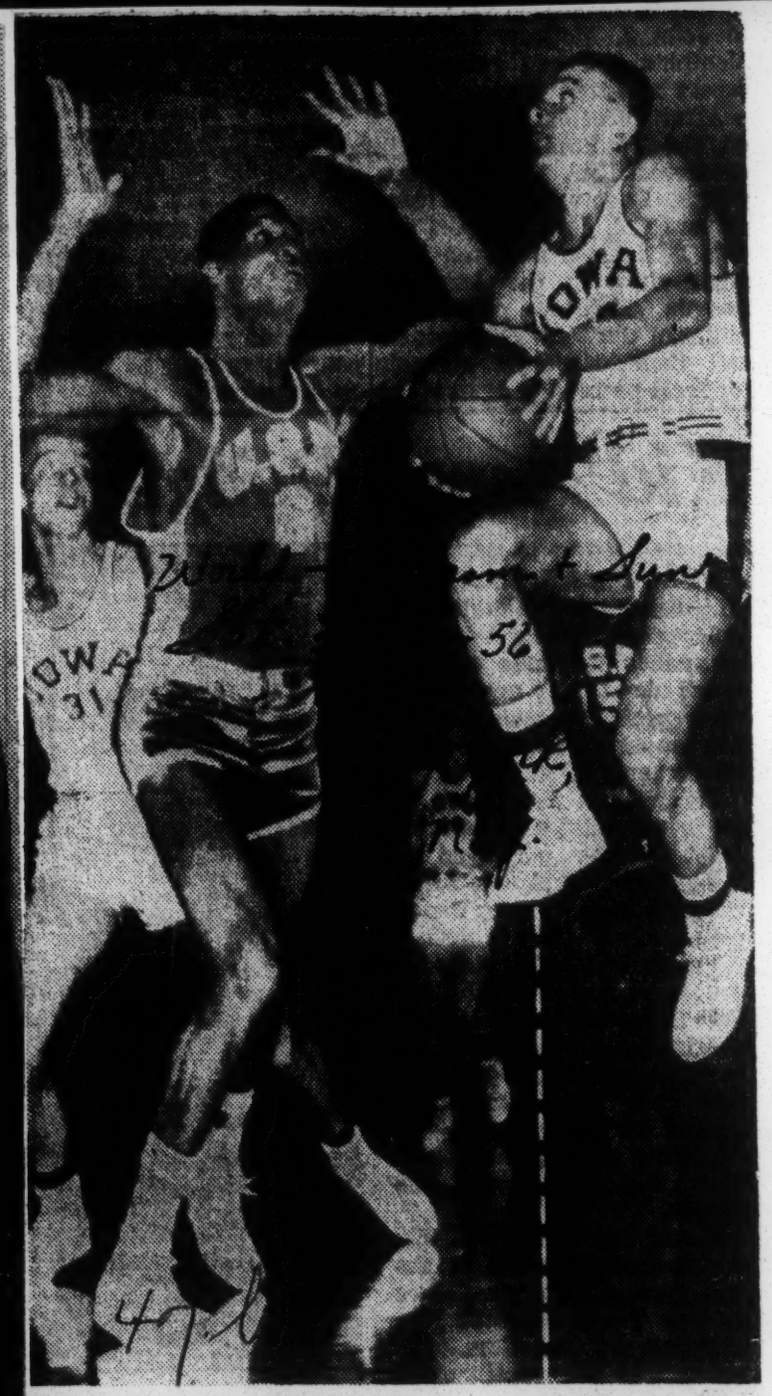
Beve Francis of Rio Grande college netted 1,255 points in 1953-54.

Hopkins, who holds 11 NAIA

Afro-American P. 14 Sat. 4-7-56 Baltimore, Md.

47b

TRIPLE RECORD BREAKER—Hal King) Lear, co-captain of Temple Univerity's third-place NCAA team, holds the team trophy won by the Owls and the plaque awarded individual players in the national cage tournament. Lear set three records in the tourney: (1) high single game total, 48 points; (2) high 5-game total, 160 points, and (3) new mark of 63 goals during tournament.



47b

MAN MOUNTAIN: San Francisco's Don Russell was an impenetrable wall for Iowa last night in the NCAA finals. Here the big boy closes in on Bill Seaberg's attempt for a basket. Broken line indicates how high Seaberg is in air, yet unable to get over Don's reach. Russell was batting down Iowa shots all evening. United Press Telephoto.

47b 1956

Opposes Tatum—Satchel Paige.

Satchel Paige heads team against Tatum

Satchel Paige, the ageless wonder of baseball, will don a basketball uniform and lead an array of Negro all-stars to battle Goose Tatum and Marques Haynes' Harlem Magicians in a doubleheader cage attraction at Municipal Auditorium Jan. 19.

The Magicians and Paige's squad will make two appearances here that date, one game, for Negro spectators, at 6 p.m., and the other, for white patrons, at 8:15.

The earlier game has been added to the program in order to accommodate the large number of Negro fans wanting to see "The Goose," who is conceded to be basketball's greatest showman.

Paige's crew will be loaded with a crop of former college and pro stars. The right-hand pitching sensation who performed with the Cleveland Indians in the 1947 World Series will put on a special skit with Tatum and Haynes. Paige is remembered for many feats in baseball in Birmingham. He is to baseball what Tatum is to basketball, one of the greatest attraction of them all.

Tatum, of course, will be the big show. The "Clown Prince" of basketball with the 84-inch arm span, has been called basketball's most amazing player. He will be supported by his former Harlem Globetrotter teammate, Marques Haynes, king of the dribblers, and other famous Negro stars.

CHAMPIONS: Members of undefeated University of San Francisco Dons hoist Bill Russell as they celebrate victory over U. C. L. A. in final of Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden. Russell holds trophy he won as the tournament's most valuable player. In front, kneeling at left, is Coach Phil Woolpert.

Associated Press

Red Hot

Grambling Teams Set A Torrid Pace In 1955

Defender Sat. 1-14-56 p.18

GRAMBLING, La. — When the buzzer rasped to signal the end of the Xavier Holiday basketball tournament last Wednesday night in New Orleans it marked the end of Grambling college's most successful athletic year.

The Tigers won the tournament with a victory over Tennessee State, 72-61, to run their composite basketball, baseball, football record to 56 victories in 66 athleitc events.

WON THREE TITLES

For a school where prospects were regarded as "extremely dubious" last New Years Day, Grambling cleaned up national honors in football and won Midwest conference titles in baseball and basketball.

Grambling was seldom contained and never quit, as Athletic Director Eddie Jones proudly points out.

Playing against the best teams in the country the extraordinary record was compiled in this manner: basketball, 27-5; baseball, 19-3; football, 10-0.

All three teams played like veteran units and solved each problem as the opposition presented it. This was especially true of the football squad which defeated Florida A and M, 28-21, in the Orange Blossom classic last December after some writers said the team couldn't finish at the top of the heap.

HOPKINS BREAKS MARK

Grambling's greatest assets were coaching and such stand out out performers as Robert "Lil Abner" Hopkins, Edward Murray, Willie Davis, Bob McCoy, Melvin Lee, Edward Mitchell, James Culmer, Henry DeGraffired, Sherm Cottingham, Foster Wheeler, Theodore Roach, Big Joe Dixon, Jamie Caleb, and Leon Gafford.

Hopkins, basketball's all-t i m e high scorer with 3,209 points, was named to the Helms Foundation All-American team, and is currently being sought by five teams in the National Basketball association. Hopkins holds seven NCAA scoring records.

...ened to Negro players. . .following the decision of a Federal court . . .But, judging from their actions, authorities in Columbus, Ga., a short distance from Atlanta, have not heard of the court's ruling. . . or don't read the papers. . .Five Negro players appeared at the Lions Municipal golf course in Columbus last week. . .and asked for tickets to play the course. . . Nolan Murrah, course pro, told them he had no authority to sell them tickets . . . So they left . . . However, Dr. T. H. Brewer, one of the leaders, said they are considering action against the course.

The annual mid-winter meeting of the Midwest district will be held in Detroit this month. . .and President Franklin Lett is expecing a large number of delegates to attend the meeting. . .which will be held at the Gotham hotel. . .There will be a lively discussion on the national tournament. . .Las Vegas,

Afro-Amer. Baltimore Md. Sat. 1-14-56 p.16 496

DICK GAINES, Seton Hall College court ace, was voted the most valuable player in the Richmond invitational basketball tourney. The New Jersey flash starred as his team beat VPI and his 29-point effort against Cincinnati U. was a heroic effort as his team fell, 69-68. Cincinnati beat Richmond in the finals for the title. Seton Hall won the No. 3 spot with an easy win over William and Mary. Gaines was the only colored player in the tourney. Gaines is being congratulated by Coach Tom Harris of Virginia Union University, whose Panthers have won four championships in the CIAA in the last five years. Left is Maxie Robinson, Armstrong High School court mentor.

2 Harlem Globetrotter Units Set To Tour Europe, South America

Courier-Journal p. 14

Thurs. 5-17-56

New York, May 16 (UP)—The Harlem Globetrotters are plenty rugged when it comes to long-distance travel but one team of Trotters isn't enough any more to cover the foreign lands that want to see them play.

"So I'm sending out two crews this year in the most ambitious summer tour we've ever made," said chunky Abe Saperstein, inventor and still the boss of basketball's fabulous clowns.

Louisville, Ky.

"One team flies out to Europe today," he said. "Twenty countires, 118 games. The other unit goes to South America Sunday under the direction of Eddie Gottlieb of the Philadelphia Warriors. Fourteen countries and I lost track of how many games. Next fall, it's back to Alaska, the Orient and Australia."

Most everyone, it seems, wants to see the Globetrotters except the Russians.

Explanation Simple

"They turned me down again this year," said Saperstein. "It's a shame, too, because I know they'd like us. Say, do you know there are over a million registered basketball players in Russia?"

Their reception abroad is about like it is over here where. for 30 years, Abe's court magicians have been dazzling and rib-tickling fans from the biggest of the cities to the tiniest of the tank towns. Abe's explanation is so simple it's probably right.

"Our forte is panthomine, sleight-of-hand with the ball and various sight tricks for the eye alone," he said. "That intrigues fans everywhere no matter what language they speak. Fun is our language, I guess, and that seems to be universal."

Interest Growing

Once the Trotters played to 75,000 in one game at Berlin but normally their hottest reception is in South America.

"But interest is growing by leaps and bounds in England," said Abe. "They used to think it was a game for girls—net ball—but no longer.

"Basketball now is the national game of the Philippines. The Chinese are mad about it. In Australia last year, we did $400,000 at the gate in just 19 playing dates."

In Australia this year, they'll be playing at Adelaide, two days after the Davis Cup challenge round, on exactly the same court on which the tennis final will be decided.

"I understand 800,000 Americans will be touring Europe this year," said Saperstein. "A lot of them would like to be making one like we are wouldn't they? Look: Scotland, England, Belgium, France, Spain, North Africa, Italy, Greece, Lebanon, Syria, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, Luxemburg, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden."

Abe personally runs the European crew, which includes a group of Globetrotters headed by Clarence Wilson, Leon Hilliard, Bill Brown and Meadowlark Lemon. A "rival" team goes along, too, and that includes a group of ex-collegians plus Bob Petersen of the New York Knicks.

The South American crew under Gottlieb consists of a Globetrotter team and some "rival Texas cowboys" headed by Ernie Beck of the Warriors.

"A world tour they're getting," Abe chuckled. "The greatest education in the world—and they're getting paid, to boot."

Globetrotters to Leave

Wed. May 16, 1956

The Harlem Globetrotters will leave here by plane tomorrow for their European tour. They will play 118 basketball games in twenty countries. The Globetrotters will open their tour on Thursday at Glasgow, Scotland. The Texas Cowboys, a team of ex-college and professional players, will furnish the opposition. They will return home on Aug. 24.

47b 1956

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

18,000 FANS SEE HARLEM FIVE WIN

Times

Globetrotters Post 52-to-44 Victory at Garden Before Knicks Meet Royals

Mon. 1-2-56

By LOUIS EFFRAT

Standing room only was available long before the first game of a basketball double-header at Madison Square Garden last night.

New York

Whether it was the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters in their exhibition against the Philadelphia Sphas or the New York Knickerbockers against the Rochester Royals in a National Basketball Association encounter that drew the capacity crowd of 18,000 did not matter.

The Globetrotters defeated the Sphas, 52—44.

As always, Abe Saperstein's Globetrotters put on an hilarious show, built around the comedy antics of Bob (Showboat) Hall and the dribbling artistry of Leon Hillard. At half-time, the Globetrotters enjoyed a 32-22 lead, to which Hall's hook-shots had contributed 15 points.

Fans Enjoy Show

Although the Trotters appear here at least once annually, the fans seem never to tire of their act. True, the Globetrotters do a lot of clowning, but they play enough serious basketball to assure themselves of command.

Theirs is a tremendous record, so far as exhibition games are concerned. They had won 355 in a row, prior to last night's encounter with the Sphas. The Trotters had not lost one of these contests since the 1952-53 season, when they bowed to the Toledo Mercuries.

The Trotters have been beaten, but not in exhibitions. For example, their last world series tour against the College All-Americans, wound up with the Harlem team on top, 14—10.

Hall has proved a competent successor to Goose Tatum and Hillard has replaced Marquis Haynes as the fancy dribbler of the squad. With all his "foolin' around," Hall is the possessor of an almost unstoppable hook shot from close range. When he elects to shoot, Hall is rarely off the target.

The fans are not alone in their admiration of the Globetrotter stars. Many of the professionals arrived early and watched the performance until it was time for them to dress for the feature game.

TATUM AND HAYNES PLAY AT AUDITORIUM

Commercial Appeal 1-5

Memphians With Rival Satchel Paige's All-Stars

With this Issue

NAVY MEETS OLYMPIANS

Jan. 1-15-56

The famed Reece 'Goose' Tatum, of Three Creeks, Ark., near El Dorado, and his super-dribbler colleague, Marques Haynes, will bring their colorful Negro basketball team to town for games this afternoon and night at the Auditorium.

Tatum called the clown prince of the court, and Haynes will send their Harlem Magicians against the Satchel Paige All-Stars both performances.

Spivey To Appear

Memphis Navy will battle Bill Spivey's New York Olympians in a preliminary at 2:30, with the Negro contest following. This show will be for white fans.

In the evening, promoter Matty Brescia will present the Junior Barons and Athletic All-Stars, Negro teams here, in a preliminary at 8. The night program is for Negro fans.

The box office at the Auditorium will open at 11 a.m.

While Tatum and Haynes, both former Harlem Globetrotter stars, have a strong aggregation, most emphasis will be placed on court skill and shenanigans, rather than compensation. For one thing, one-armed Bill Buie of Pine Bluff, Ark., who used to play with Tennessee A&I State, will be in action. And once in a while Tatum literally will give him a boost—lifting him up to drop an easy field goal through the hoop.

Tatum always kept fans in stitches while here with the Trotters. He is expected to do so today and tonight. Haynes amazes fans—and the opposition — with his dribbling while running, sitting and crawling.

The veteran Arkansas Negro tosser has averaged 50 points a game on his tour and Haynes 40, taking in 91 games, 89 of which ended in victory. Tatum draws laughter from the crowd as he unfolds his 84-inch reach to make "impossible" catches of passes.

Good Seats Available

While a large crowd is expected for both performances, plenty of seats are available. Neither gathering will remotely be as large as during one other showing by Tatum and Haynes. Several years ago they played before British royalty and 75,000 other spectators at Wimbledon Stadium in London.

Paige's All-Stars will include three Memphians, Frank Lewis, who formerly was a Negro All-American with Tennessee State A&I; Cooper Wood, who used to play with LeMoyne College and the Globetrotters, and Curtis Thompson, star with the Baltimore Bruins after his prep career at Booker T. Washington. Lewis now coaches Melrose High.

Seven-foot, one-inch Spivey, former Kentucky star, will have such stars as Bob Fowler of Seton Hall, Bob Righetti of San Francisco Dons, Tom Gatzek of Texas Christian, Teddy Lyons and Charley Hadden of Kentucky, and Byron Anderson, formerly of the New York Celtics.

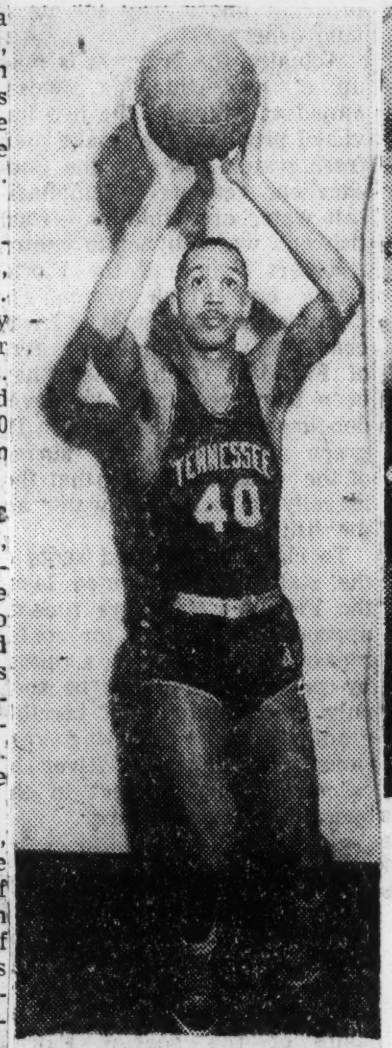
The Flying Nesbits, comedy acrobatic team, will entertain at halftime of the games.

Lamar Watson and Stan Torgeson will referee.

Lineup:

Harlem Mag.	Pos.	Paige All-Stars
Tatum	F	Lewis
Haynes	F	Wood
Van Phillips	C	Thompson
Buie	G	Brady
Johnson	G	Richardson

N. Y. Olympians	Pos.	Memphis Navy
Spivey	F	Morehead
Fowler	F	Good
Righetti	C	Green
Gatzek	G	Moore
Hadden	G	Chapparone



MEMPHIS STAR with Paige's team will be Frank Lewis, coach of Melrose High cagers and former Negro All-American at Tennessee A & I State.

FAMED CAGERS Goose Tatum (left) and Marques Haynes will bring their Harlem Magicians to Memphis for games with Satchel Paige All-Stars today and tonight.

Benny Marshall says—

News p. 22
Wed. 1-18-56

Goose the clown comes back with new bunch

For years and years, if you said "Harlem Globetrotters," you were saying, "Goose Tatum."

They meant the same thing. Birmingham, Ala.

But tomorrow night old Goose, the large and amiable fellow who has more fun with a basketball than anybody you ever saw, is showing up with a different crowd.

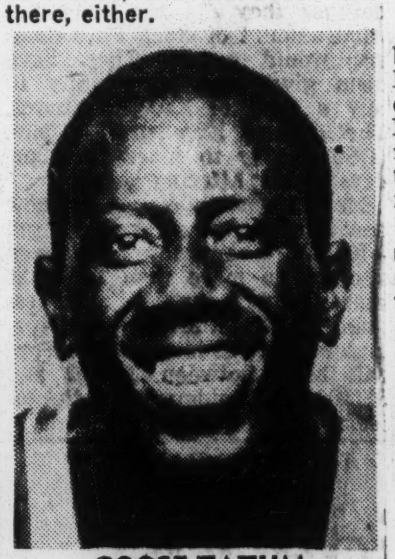
The Goose is a "Harlem Magician" now, along with Marques Haynes, the dribbling demon. They're booked for two shows at the Auditorium with a team called the Satchel Paige All-Stars.

How come?

WELL, THERE ARE two sides to it. . . . The way Globetrotter Owner Abe Saperstein tells it, he just looked up one day and Tatum wasn't there.

He went to another town and looked, and the Goose who brought the golden eggs, wasn't there, either.

Such AWOL tactics could not be tolerated, says the Saperstein version. The star of the Trotter show was suspended, then up he bobbed in competition with the folks who'd made him what he is today.



GOOSE TATUM

The Goose tells it differently. . . . He and Haynes maintain they did the work while Bossman Sapperstein got the pay, that the tremendous salaries they reportedly were paid were press agent stuff. . . . They wanted more, the way to get it was break away.

It has made first class feuding stuff in some of the big city places where the Magicians have been . . . Washington, Boston, New York. And, no doubting it, one side is right, the other side wrong. Take your choice. It's your money.

There are some basketball purists who won't go along with the Tatum act. Not basketball, say they, but they're wrong.

Firstly, foremostly Tatum IS a clown. But as long as the game's object continues to be getting a round ball through a hoop, he is an acknowledged master. . . . Saperstein's Globetrotters are going to miss that guy.

Trotters here next Sunday

News
Sun. 2-12-56
p. C-3

Most of the old stars, and a sensational new one — Bob (Showboat) Hall . . . will be with the Harlem Globetrotters when they make their annual double-header Birmingham appearance next Sunday afternoon. Birmingham

Hall is the clow who stepped into Goose Tatum's shoes after the famed showman-star of the Trotters went away to form his own touring team. Ala.

Globetrotter Owner Abe Saperstein is high in the praises of his new funnyman, a logical development, and packed houses across the nation are making his judgment look sound.

WITH HALL are such standbys as Josh Grider, Leon Hilliard, Ermer Johnson and Clarence Wilson, well known to Birmingham fans who have flocked to see the Globetrotters year after year at the Municipal Auditorium here.

A change in the program for next Sunday's card was announced Saturday. Instead of the Kansas City Stars. "More representative" competition was the explanation.

The Trotters meet the Stars in the headline event on two programs.

A 3 P.M. SHOW, for white fans, matches the Boston Whirlwinds and the Washington Generals in the opener. Star of the Whirlwinds is Bevo Francis, whose scoring feats at little Rio Grande College in Ohio are legendary.

A 7:30 card, for colored fans, has Bevo and Boston on against the Philadelphia Sphas, with the Trotters and the Stars following up.

The usual between-halves, between-games shows are scheduled for both afternoon and night performances.

JOSH GRIDER
. . . Veteran trotter

Harlem Globetrotters Headline Action In Saturday's Coliseum Doubleheader

Advertiser Montgomery Ala. p. 4-C
Thurs. 2-16-56

Basketball history will be written Saturday night in the State Coliseum when the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters come to headline the big four-team doubleheader and added entertainment program. Practically everything the world-famous quintet will do will set new records—that is in games won, points scored, field goals made and nearly every other phase of the sport.

The Trotters will be seeking their 235th consecutive victory since last tasting defeat, when they take on the Kansas City Stars in the second game of the evening. The 7:30 p.m. opener pits the powerful Washington, D.C., Generals against the potent Philadelphia Sphas.

The Trotters will display their best team in years in Ermer Robinson, Josh Grider, Capt. Clarence Wilson, Leon Hillard, the dribbling wizard and "Handy Andy" Johnson, all veterans, plus such talented newcomers as Bob "Showboat" Hall, the new comedy sensation; All-American McKinley, "Deacon" Davis of the 1955 University of Iowa's Big Ten conference championship team; 6-foot, 7-inch Woodrow Sauldsberry from Texas Southern University, and Charley Hoxie 6-5, Niagara, N.Y. University.

The big first game at 7:30 p.m., will pit two of the finest traveling pro quintets against each other. The Washington Generals, piloted by Player-Coach Louis "Red" Klotz, all-time great from Villanova college, boast of such capable performers as Jerry Fowler and Medford Park, both from the University of Missouri; Billy Schyman, DePaul; Hermand Schayes, Colorado Aggies; Bennie Purcell, Murray, Ky. State; Fred Iehle, LaSalle College, and Tom Scott, Western Kentucky.

Playing coach Pete Monska, West Chester, Pa. State Teachers will have the tallest team on the program in the Sphas: Charley Burns, St. Peter's College of New Jersey; Bob Lojowski, 6-8, Temple U.; Bob Peterson, 6-10 1-2, from the University of Louisville; Jim Gribosky, 6-10, Phoenixville, Pa., High School. Burns stands 5-11 and is the shortest player on the team.

Trotters And Whirlwinds In TV Game

Advertiser p. 17
Sat. 3-10-56

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (ANP) — The world-famous Harlem Globetrotters and the Boston Whirlwinds will meet in a special game to be presented from the University of Notre Dame campus here, on the CBS Television Network, Saturday, March 10, from 3 to 4:45, EST.

One of the greatest basketball attractions in the history of the game, the Trotters will be represented by such cage luminaries as Leon Hillard, rated as one of the game's greatest dribblers, and Deacon Davis, former Big 10 ace with the University of Iowa Hawkeyes. Chicago, Ill.

The Boston team will rely heavily on the talents of Bevo Francis, the giant star from little Rio Grande college who broke all sorts of scoring records as a collegian.

476 1956

Picked for All-Star Game

P. 24 Courier Sat. 1-14-56

Stokes Tops Tan Scorers in NBA

Pittsburgh, Pa.

476

NEW YORK—Maurice Stokes, the magnificent rookie sensation with the Rochester Royals of the National Basketball Association, continued as the top Negro scorer in the loop according to the latest official NBA statistics.

Stokes, last week selected as the only rookie to play in the annual East-West All-Star game, Jan. 24, in Rochester, is currently averaging 15.5 points a game. He's maintained this pace despite injuries that forced him to see limited action for several weeks causing his average to drop.

Trailing Stokes in the scorer department is Ray Felix, towering New York Knicks' ace who has scored 342 points for a game average of 12.2.

A breakdown of beige stars in the league follows:

Name	Games	Pts.	Ave.
Stokes (Rochester)	25	388	15.5
Felix (Knicks)	28	342	12.2
Fleming (Rochester)	30	292	9.7
Ricketts (St. Louis)	26	230	8.8
Clifton (Knicks)	28	230	8.2
Lloyd (Syracuse)	29	184	6.3
Cooper (St. Louis)	26	138	5.3
Arnelle (Fort Wayne)	19	118	6.2
Tucker (Syracuse)	29	114	3.9
Dukes (Knicks)	17	105	6.2
Moore (Philadelphia)	24	85	3.1

ors took a similar step last year in order to insure their acquisition of Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain when he finishes Kansas some three years hence.

Russel and his celebrated 'Frisco teammate, K. C. Jones, wound up on the same team, the Boston Celtics. The Celtics got the angular Don center through a bit of pre-draft maneuvering, then grabbed K. C. Jones on their first regular pick from the player pool.

Two days before going into meeting here, Boston had traded veteran Easy Ed Macauley to St. Louis, the terms stipulating that they would get the Hawks' first draft pick in exchange.

The Celtics then drew K. C., who was the 'Frisco captain last year, when the drawing got back to them.

Duquesne. Then came the St. Louis turn and they took Russell on instructions from Boston, to whom they were obligated for the Macauley deal.

* * *

NEXT TO CHOOSE was Minneapolis. Their first pick was Paxson, the 6-foot-6 inch strongboy from Dayton University, and, like Russell, a member of the U.S. Olympic team.

When the skin returned to St. Louis, the Hawks promptly picked another colored player, Willie Naulls, captain of the UCLA Pacific Coast Conference champions. And as fate would have it, they later drafted Naulls' tan Uclan teammate, Morris Taft.

Just before taking Taft, however, the Mound City entry had drawn the name of Julius McCoy, captain and record-setting point-scorer of the Michigan State quint of last season.

* * *

THE MINNEAPOLIS Lakers, in addition to drafting Paxson drew the one-time scoring sensation of Los Angeles City College John Barber, and the workhorse of North Carolina College's 1953 CIAA champions, forward Sad Sam Jones.

Philadelphia, which captured the NBA title last year, grabbed a local light, Hal Lear, of Temple University. The diminutive Owls sharpshooter is an Olympic team alternate and was named to several All-America squads the past winter.

Fifteen tan collegians picked in pro cage draft

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 5-12-56

476

P. 13

NEW YORK—Fifteen colored players were taken in the draft of college talent by National Basketball Association teams here Monday.

Heading the list was Bill Russell, the celebrated All-American from San Francisco's national championship quint. And included was Elgin Baylor, fabulous high school star of Washington, D.C., two years ago, and Sunny Lloyd, the 1955 CIAA "most valuable player" from Maryland State College.

Baylor, though not eligible for the draft until 1958 when his Seattle University class is to be graduated, was picked by the Minneapolis Lakers for later delivery. The Philadelphia Warri-

Si Green (Duquesne) and Carl Cain (Iowa) by Rochester; Willie Naulls and Morris Taft (UCLA), Wally Choice (Indiana) and Julius McCoy (Michigan State) by St. Louis; Jim Paxson (Dayton), John Barber (Los Angeles City College), and Sad Sam Jones (North Carolina College) by Minneapolis; Hal Lear (Temple) by Philadelphia, and Bob Hopkins (Grambling University), by Syracuse.

Green, whose former teammate, Dick Ricketts, was the No. 2 choice last year, was the first pick in the regular draft here.

With the teams drawing in inverse order, according to their 1955 records, Rochester had first shot. The Royals passed Russell for the drive-in specialist from

Results of NBA draft

NEW YORK—Here is the way the National Basketball Association teams picked in the annual draft of college players here Monday:

(Ed. Note — Colored players' names appear in bold lettering).

NEW YORK

Ron Shavlik, North Carolina State; Gerry Bergin, Utah; Gerry Harper, Alabama; Bob Mayer, Duke; Hoe Sexson, Purdue; Pat Dunn, Utah State; Jack Adams, Eastern Kentucky; Art Bunte, Utah; Dick Miller, Wiscousin; Howard Crittenden, Murray State; Dick Niani, Miami; Ed Petrie, Seton Hall; Tony Roybal, New Mexico.

ROCHESTER

Si Green, Duquesne; Bob Burrow, Kentucky; Dave Piontek, Xavier (Ohio); Johnny McCarthy, Canisius; Bill Uhl, Dayton; Kevin Thomas, Boston U.: **Carl Cain,** Iowa; Clayton Carter, Oklahoma A and M.; Dan Mannix, St. Francis.

ST. LOUIS

Bill Russell, San Francisco (traded to Boston; **Willie Naulls,** UCLA; Darrel Floyd, Furman; Robin Freeman, Ohio Dave Punkett, Cincinnati; **Julius McCoy,** Michigan State; **Morris Taft,** UCLA; Jim Reed, Texas Tech.

MINNEAPOLIS

Jim Paxson, Dayton; Terry Rand, Marquette; Jerry Bird, Kentucky; Lloyd Aubrey, Notre Dame; Bill Riegel, McNeese State Teachers; Bill Jordan Wentworth; **John Barber,** LA City College; **Sam Jones,** North Carolina College; Jim Springer, Gustavus Adolphus.

SYRACUSE

Joe Holup, George Washington; Paul Judson, Illinois; Forrest Able, Western Kentucky, Swede Halbrook, Oregon State; Jim Ray, Toledo; Jim McLaughlin, St. Louis; Les Roh, Idaho State; Shep Webb, Georgia State Teachers; Dick Julio, New Bedford Textile.

FT. WAYNE

Don Sobleszczyk DePaul (traded to New York); Bob Kessler, Maryland; Bill Thieben, Hofstra; Charley Slack, Marshall; Joe Liebler, Holy Cross; John Schlimm, John Carroll; Bruce Harris, Tennessee Poly.

BOSTON

Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross; **K. C. Jones,** San Francisco; George Linn, Alabama; Dan Swartz, Morehead State; Bill Logan, Iowa; Don Boldebuck, Houston; Oneal Weaver, Midwestern (Tex.); Dick Molodet, North Carolina State; Jim Houston, Brandeis.

PHILADELPHIA

Hal Lear, Temple; Phil Rollins, Louisville; Bevo Francis, Rio Grande; Phil Wheeler, Cincinnati; Joe Belmont, Duke; Mickey Winograd, Duqusne (traded to St. Louis); John Fannon, Notre Dame; Max Anderson, Oregon (traded to St. Louis); Ron Clark, Springfield (traded to St. Louis).

Wendell Smith's
SPORTS BEAT

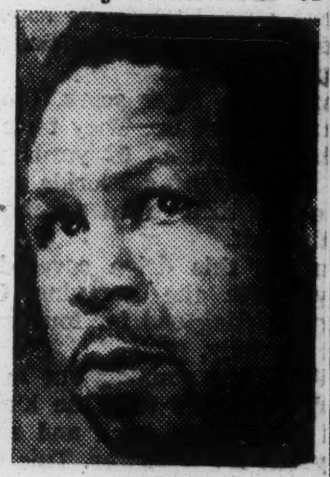
Courier p.23

Patterson Quit Mob For NYC, Wife, Baby

Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 12-8-56

CHICAGO — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson didn't even wait for his check. And it certainly was worth waiting for . . . something like $114,00.

At 1 o'clock Saturday morning the 21-year-old "boy champion" took his newly won title, jumped into his Cadillac and drove all the way from Chicago to New York to see his newly born baby, a little girl, who arrived just an hour or two before he belted out Archie Moore.



Archie

That's why Patterson wasn't at the press conference in the Bismarck Hotel at 10:30 Saturday morning. The writers were there, of course, because it is traditional after every big fight, always the morning after the warriors and their managers meet the press, answer questions and speculate as to the future.

But on this occasion Patterson was speeding homeward to see his first-born. However, his manager, Cus D'Amato, was there and he said, proudly:

"A great boy, that Floyd. He won the title around 9:45 Friday night and a few hours later he was on his way, driving back to New York to see his baby daughter.

"He didn't know before the fight that he was a father for the first time. We didn't tell him until afterward. We didn't want anything like that on his mind. You know how it is, before a big fight."

They wanted to know when Patterson will fight again. "I don't know," said D'Amato, "but you can be sure that Floyd will be a fighting champion. As soon as they come up with a good money match we'll fight."

What would be the best money match possible? "Why, Rocky Marciano, of course. He has retired, but maybe he'll want to come back now. That kind of fight would draw a million dollars in New York, at least a million. Floyd would like to fight him, too. I am sure he wants to prove that he's the best ever. It's all up to Rocky. Meantime, there's Hurricane Jackson. He gave Patterson a real, tough fight. He was harder to beat than Moore, actually."

What about Eddie Machen, the young sensation from the West Coast? "Oh," said D'Amato, "we don't regard him too highly. Maybe by this time next year he'll be ready. But right now I'd say 'No.' The boy has had only 18 fights. How can you consider him a serious challenger?

"Right now Hurricane Jackson seems the most logical to me. But of them all we'd rather have Marciano back in action. I am sure Floyd can beat Rocky. In fact, on Floyd's 21st birthday last year we had a big party and I announced at that time that he was ready to fight Marciano or any other fighter. Rocky quit, however, and we never got a crack at him."

■

Later the writers converged on Moore in the coffee shop of the hotel. He was there with his unofficial manager, Jack Kearns, having breakfast: prunes, coffee and an omelet.

"I feel fine," he said. "It was just another fight. He was a little better than I thought he was. He's real quick; like a cat. He stopped me with a left hook. I saw it coming but couldn't duck."

Then, remembering the lethal blow, Archie sighed, shrugged his broad shoulders and said, "Oh, boy, I guess you just can't beat that youth!"

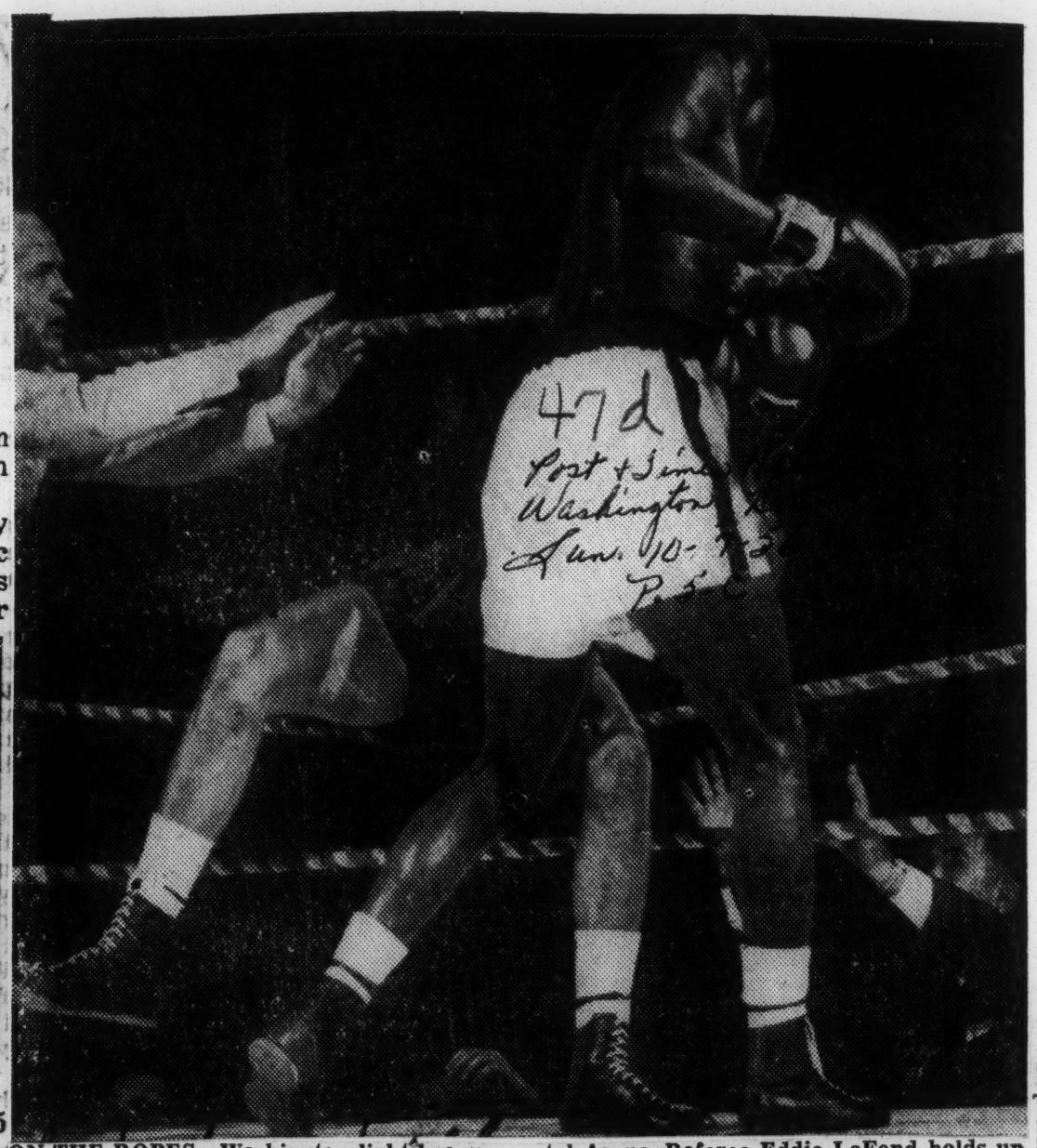
He is still the light heavyweight champion of the world. He's ready to defend that crown at any time. But he wanted the big one, the heavyweight championship.

"Over 20 years," said the old man with the graying temples, "I have dreamed of winning the heavyweight title. I guess it just wasn't for me."

He stirred his coffee as he reflected over the years . . . The fights he has had, the long way up and the quick way down . . . so close to it twice, only to let it slip from his grasp.

"No," he said, "I guess it just wasn't for me. Oh, boy!"

It wasn't.



ON THE ROPES—Washington light heavyweight Clarence Hinnant sends Tony Anthony through the ropes in the third round of their nationally televised fight at Capitol Arena. Referee Eddie LaFond holds up his hands at left, while a ringsider protects himself at right. Anthony, of New York, came back to win a split decision.

47d
Post + Times Herald
Washington, D.C.
Sun. 10-7-56
p. 5

Anthony Not Interested in Hinnant Now

Post + Times Herald
Washington, D.C.
Sun. 10-7-56

Clarence Hinnant, loser of a 10-round split decision here Friday night to high-ranking light heavyweight Tony Anthony, said today he thought a rematch was in order—but Anthony wasn't interested.

"We've got that under our belt," said Ernie Braca, manager of the 21-year-old Anthony, and the New York fighter agreed.

Anthony, rated as the No. 7 light heavyweight contender by Ring Magazine, conceded he was "caught good" by a hard right that staggered him for an automatic 8-count in the second round of the Capitol Arena encounter. But, Braca said, "we thought we won the fight."

Hinnant, a 23-year-old Washington puncher, contended he outscored his opponent, who finished strong after a faltering start. And, Hinnant said, if there is a rematch "I'll take him next time."

Anthony outweighed Hinnant 171½ to 170.

Referee Eddie LaFond scored the fight 94-88 in favor of Anthony while Judge Benny Aperstein gave it to the New Yorker, 95-93. Judge Joe Bunsa gave Hinnant the nod, 94-90. The Associated Press scored it 96-94 for Hinnant.

The "10-point must" scoring system was used, meaning that the winner of each round got 10 points while his rival received 9 or less.

The paid attendance and gross were not announced, but promoter Goldie Ahearn said about 1500 fans paid to see the fight, which was televised nationally.

Turner game, Giambra wins

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—(AP)—To the victor belongs the spoils but sometimes there is glory for the conquered.

Such was the case last night when sharpshooting Joey Giambra, Buffalo, N. Y., middleweight contender, gained a split decision in 10 rounds with ever hustling Gil Turner of Philadelphia at Madison Square Garden.

A 3-1 underdog and spotting his taller rival 7¼ pounds—158 to 150¾—the 26-year-old Turner carried the fight all the way to his harder hitting rival. At the finish he was tired and wobbly but still firing away with both hands.

Giambra, a picture-puncher, let Gil have both barrels in the decisive final round but he couldn't make the veteran haul down his flag. Handsome Joey connected with at least 20 solid shots to Turner's jaw in that fiery finale to a blistering television fight and still couldn't floor him.

Gil was battling to stay on the big time after three successive defeats. The defeat won't eliminate him. He's had 31 TV shots and will get more if he stays with welterweights hereafter. He hasn't the stamina of old and he can't spot hard hitters like Giambra seven and eight pounds any more.

Turner's manager, George Katz, agrees.

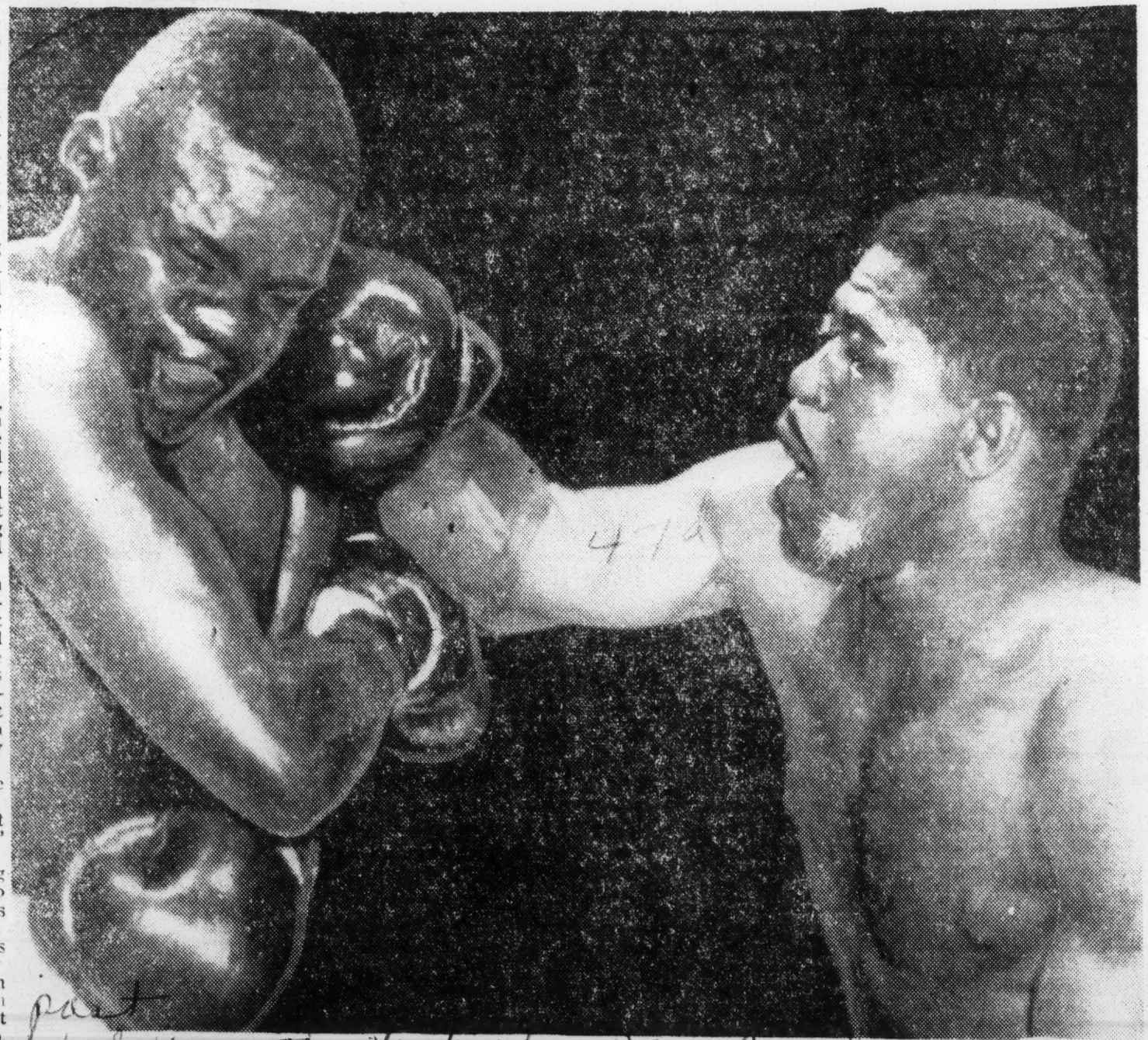
"From now on, he'll fight only in the welterweight class," said Katz.

Giambra, tenth ranked among the 160-pounders, racked up his fifth straight victory in his post-Army drive.

He praised Turner for his gameness and condition.

Turner won his rounds on hustle. He fought like an alleycat after a fish scrap. But Giambra, when he opened up, just had too much power.

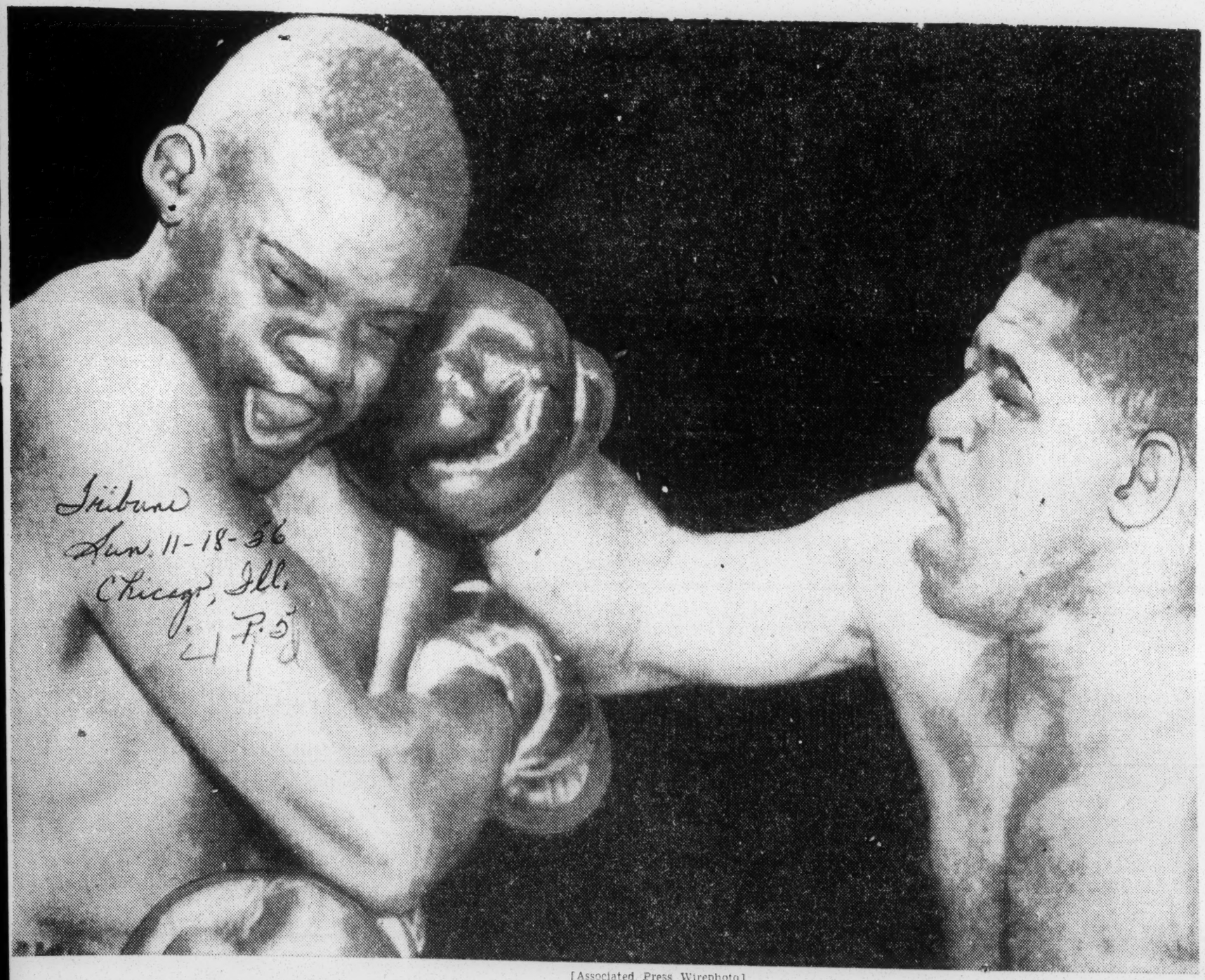
A crowd of about 2000 paid an estimated $5000 for the first Garden fight show since Sept. 7.



Associated Press

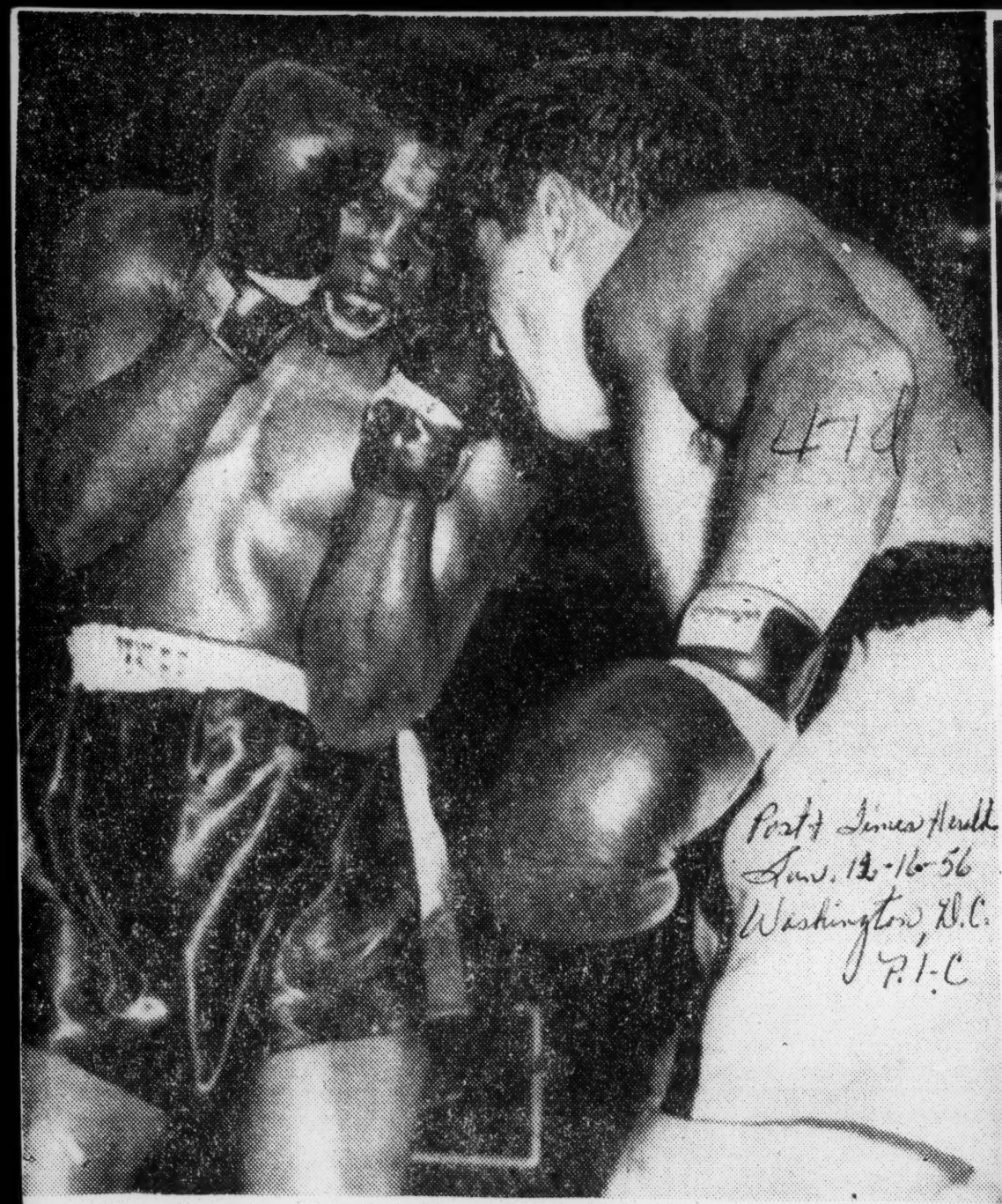
BIG BELT—Harold Carter, sixth ranking heavyweight, lands a solid right to the head of Jack Johnson in the eighth round at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night. Carter, who is from Linden, N. J., won a unanimous decision over Johnson, who was substituting for the ailing Bob Baker. Johnson is from Los Angeles.

47d 1956



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Young Jack Johnson of Los Angeles, taller and heavier, catches a jarring right to head thrown by Harold Linden, N. J., in eighth round of fight Friday night in Madison Square Garden. Carter, who ranks among first ten hea pounded out a unanimous 10 round decision, but received eye cut that may postpone Dec. 21 bout with ailing Bob Bal burgh, for whom Johnson substituted on four days' notice.

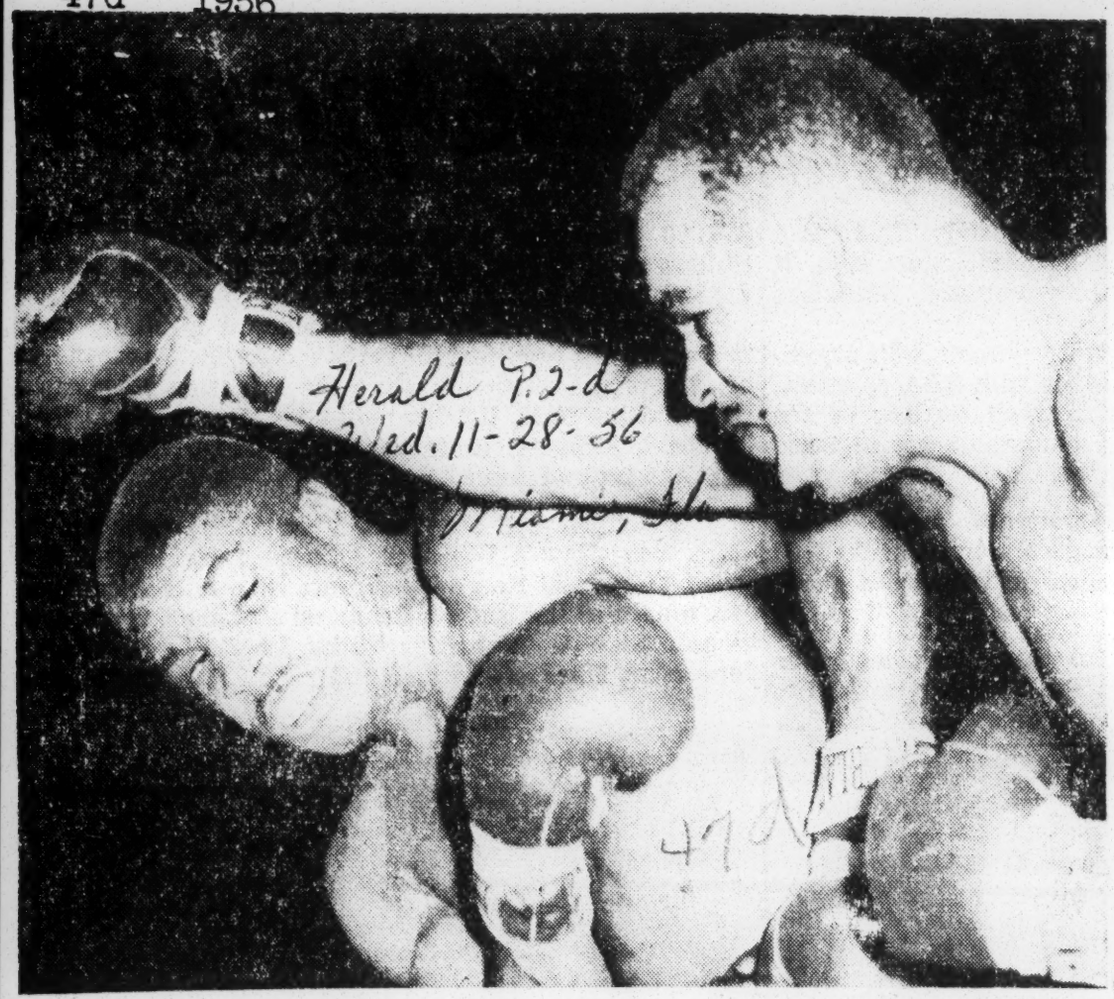


Associated Press

COVERING UP—Charley Cotton, Toledo middleweight, protects his swollen face with both gloves as Joe Giardello of Philadelphia aims a left in Friday night's fight in the Cleveland Arena. Giardello won a unanimous decision in the co-feature of the Cleveland News 31st annual toyshop fund boxing show.

Joe Brown, the World's Lightweight Champion was honored with a testimonial in recognition of winning one of the boxing game's prized titles, last Tuesday night at Hayes Restorant. During the unique affair, the first of its kind for an athlete, Brown, a New Orleans boxing product, was showered with gifts and awards. In the first photo, James Holtry, president of Good Citizens Life Insurance Company, presents the champ with a gift; in the second picture, "Shrimp" Bannister, noted fight trainer and promoter of local amateur bouts congratulates Brown before presneting Joe with a beautiful trophy. Others in the photo include Arthur Duvernay, toastmaster (holding the "mike") and Mrs. Naomi Borikins in the background. In the next photo is Eddie Robinson, head football coach at Grambling College. Robinson was the testimonial banquet speaker. At the extreme right, Councilman Paul Burke, representing Mayor Morrison presents Brown with the Key to the City and a Certificate of Merit. (ALL PHOTOS BY N. MARSHALL)

47d 1956



—Herald Staff Photo by Bill Sanders

Eye Winker: Satterfield's Right Cracks Lester's Defense

'Beaten' Satterfield TKOs Lester in 10th

Herald Wed. 11-28-56 P.2-d

Miami, Fla.

By LEE EVANS
Herald Sports Writer

Bob Satterfield, the in-and-out heavyweight who can knock just about any rival dead when he gets an opening, rose from the ranks of the beaten to explode a tremendous barrage of punches on Warrenell Lester's chin and win by a technical knockout in 1:14 of the 10th round Tuesday night.

Satterfield, booed for his lazy performance and behind by six points on each of the officials' score sheets, used a left to the chin as the groundwork for his terrific finish at Miami Beach Auditorium.

Bombing Bob, who had been bombing only thin air, caught Lester off balance in the corner with the smashing blow and before the 23-year-old could defend himself in his first main-event contest, Satterfield was on top of him.

Satterfield's best punch is his left hook. And when Lester's chin was exposed, Bob went to town.

A left sent Lester to the floor and the fight was over as far as everyone but Warrenel was concerned.

Lester, who later cried over the loss, came up at referee Cy Gottfried's count of six, only to fall to the canvas again.

But Warrenell, whose legs nervously shook ten times faster than Elvis Presley's as the result of the beating, jumped up a second time only to be driven into the ropes, forcing Gottfried to stop it.

In between the time Satterfield hurt his man and the game loser went down, Bob was pounding the Baltimore youth relentlessly on the ropes.

Bob did, however, let up, and later explained this benevolent action thusly:

"I backed up because I didn't want to kill anybody and he was badly hurt."

Satterfield said he had been waiting for the right opening, but added: "there are times when you just don't click when you want to."

While "second" Pat O'Malley dunked Satterfield's injured left hand into a bucket of ice water, Bob concluded:

"Well, you've got to say I gave them a run for their money."

Satterfield definitely gave the 2,128 fans a good show in the final round, but until then the gross gate crowd of $4,594 had voiced its displeasure.

For Bob, who promises to be a better fighter now that he has straightened out his domestic troubles, fought as if he were waiting for the opening to throw his one finishing series.

Lester was on top from the outset and earned his point lead with a steady left into Bob's face.

Warrenell took some solid rights in the second round, but came back with an attack of his own in the third. From then until the 10th, Lester controlled the action behind his aggressive jab and right cross.

The pace began telling on Bob in the fifth round and twice he had to clinch to evade Lester's pressing but non-damaging barrage.

Lester, who went away an 8-to-5 underdog after having first been on the short end of the early 3-to-1 odds, was headed toward an apparent upset while eluding Bob's looping rights.

Warrenell had only to survive the tenth round to win, but he didn't. He left Satterfield an opening.

And that's suicide!

Judge Eddie Thal had Lester ahead through nine rounds 90-84; Judge Stu Winston had it 89-83, the same as referee Gottfried. The Herald had Lester in front, 89-84.

Satterfield weighed 185 to Lester's 177½.

Gomeo Brennan, 146¼-pound Bimini youngster who is the most improved fighter in the area, scored an easy TKO over Rocky Randall, 144¼, Tampa, in 1:07 of the fifth in a scheduled eight-round semifinal.

In scheduled four-rounders, Richie Argo, 132, Baltimore, knocked out Bobby Allen, 134, Miami, in 1:25 of the third; Tino Fuerte, 140, Tampa, decisioned Al DuBois, 134, Miami; Don Horner, 159½, Monmouth, Ariz., TKOd Jimmy Phillips, 153, Tampa, in 53 seconds of the third; and Ken McCurry, 120½, Charlotte, N. C., decisioned John Kelly, 121¼, Miami.

Heavyweight Warrenel Lester
. . . one loss in 18 scraps

Faces Satterfield

Herald P.11-d

Lester Gets Test At Beach Tuesday

Sun. 11-25-56

Miami Fla.

Young Warrenel Lester, promising Baltimore heavyweight, faces his first real test Tuesday night when he climbs into the ring with Bob Satterfield of Chicago in the 10-round feature at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Satterfield, a former ranking title contender, will be the hardest puncher Lester has faced.

Bob, because of the fact that he usually knocks out his opponents or gets stiffened himself, is still a colorful heavyweight.

In his last outing, Satterfield KO'd Claude Chapman but previously he was stopped by Harold Carter.

Satterfield has knocked out such opponents as Bob Baker, Julio Mederos, John Holman and Paul Andrews, and beaten Nino Valdes.

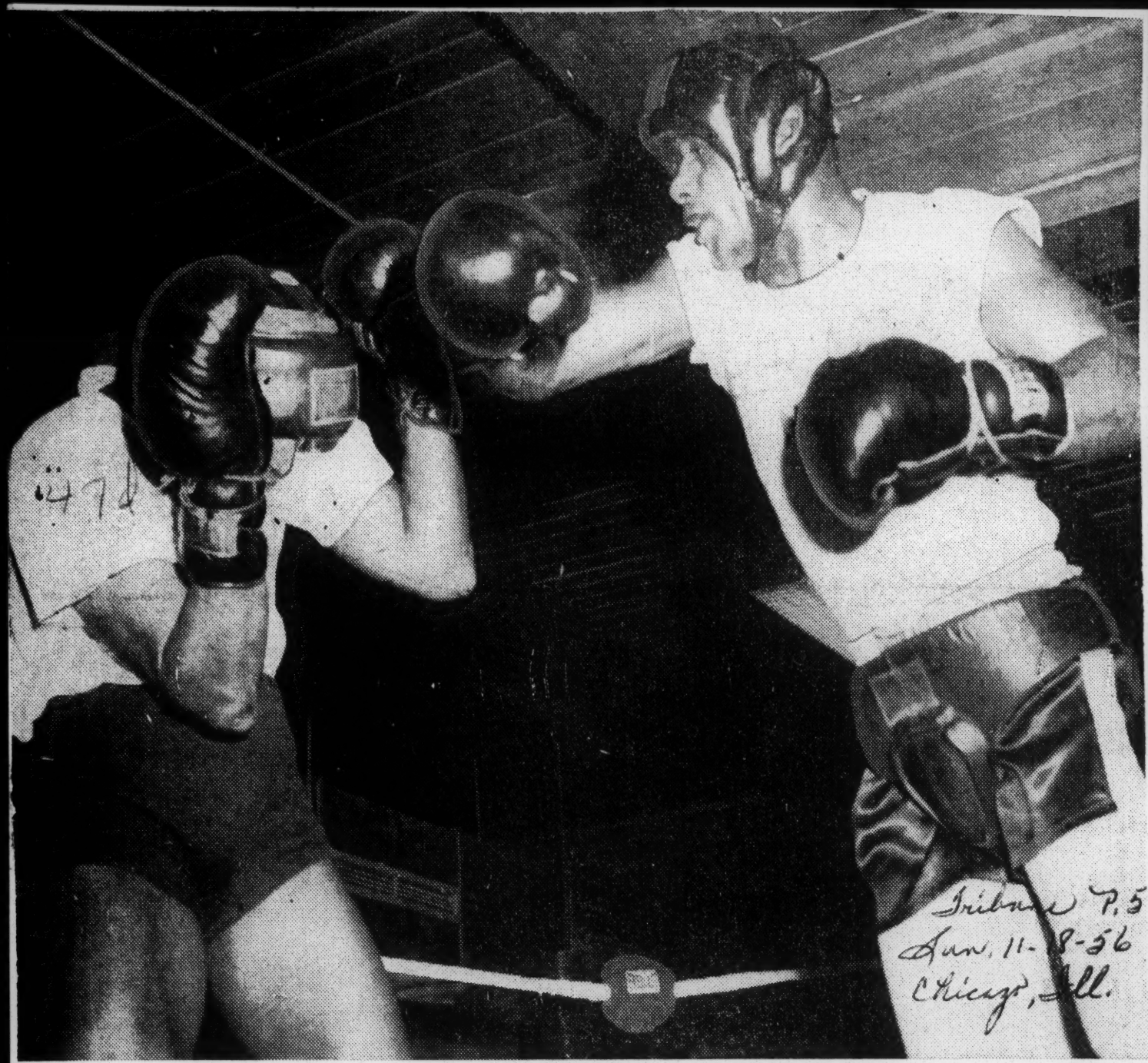
Lester has appeared here twice previously, losing to Jim Persey and defeating Persey in a return match. In 18 pro scraps he has lost but one.

A stiff puncher who is fast on his feet, Lester defeated Dave Bailey in a recent Madison Square Garden semifinal. He also has beaten Jimmy Walls and Johnny Shields.

The Baltimore youngster has been stressing speed in all of his local workouts.

The eight-round semifinal will bring together Rocky Randall of Tampa and Gomeo Brennan of Bimini.

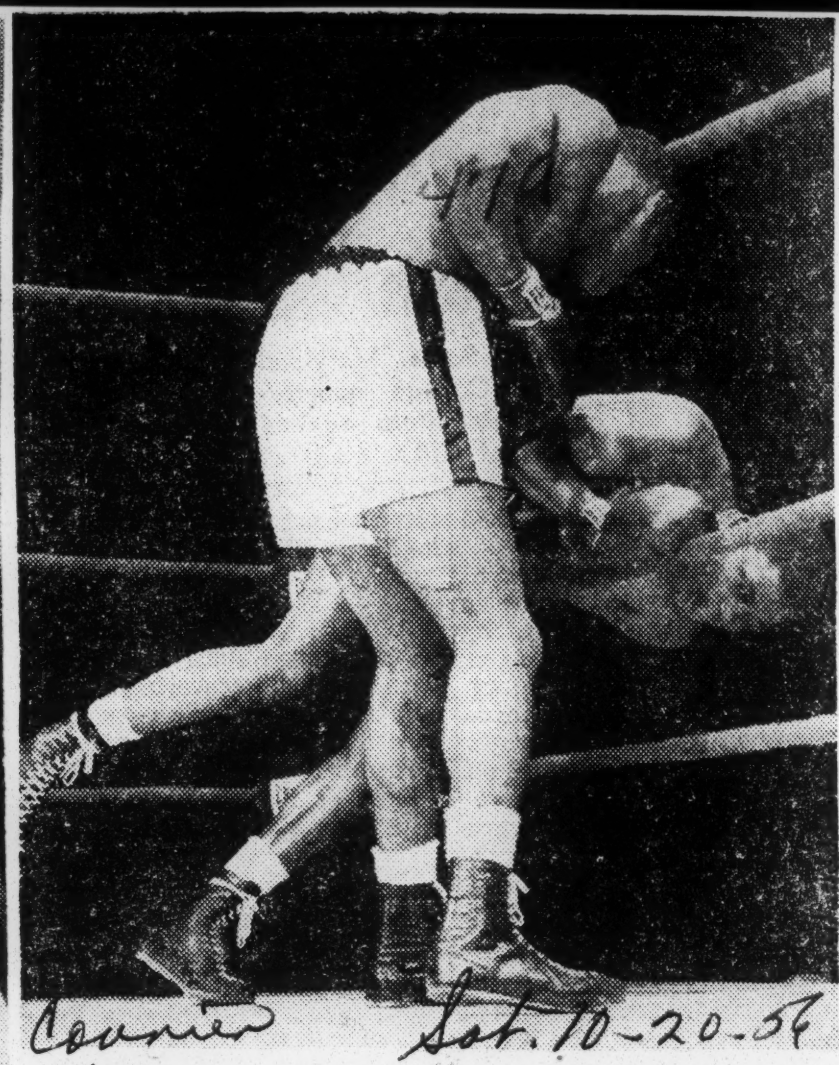
Four four-rounders will compose the supporting card. Ken McCurray of Durham, N. C. goes after his fifth victory against John Kelly of Miami; Richie Argo of Baltimore trades with Bobby Allen of Miami; Tino Fuerte of Tampa meets Al DuBois of Miami; and Charley Ross of Tampa meets Don Horner of Miami.



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Floyd Patterson, Golden Gloves graduate, who will fight Archie Moore for vacated world heavyweight title in Chicago Stadium Nov. 30, throws right hand punch at sparring mate in training camp at Sportsman's Park race track. The 21 year old New Yorker now weighs 186 pounds and expects to shed four before the fight.

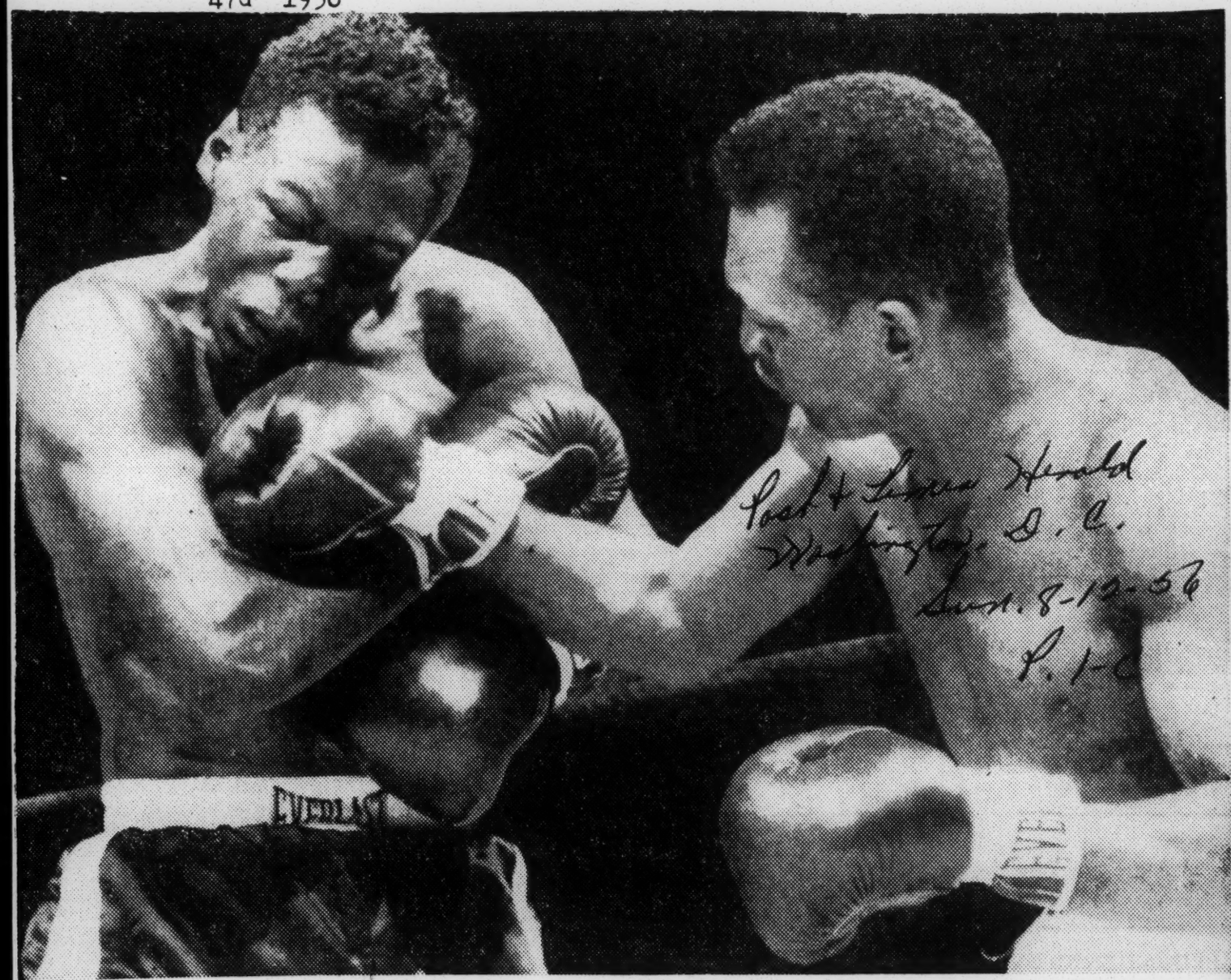
Tribune P. 5
Sun. 11-18-56
Chicago, Ill.



Courier Sat. 10-20-56
Pittsburgh, Pa. P. 25

In Spider's Web. Charlie (King) Cotton, holds on to the ropes during the ninth round of his match with Spider Webb in Chicago in Chicago Stadium. Cotton, a mixer from Toledo, was bested over the ten-round route by Webb, who recently went up in stock by his surprising win over sock-'em, sock-'em Rory Calhoun.

47d 1956



Associated Press Wirephoto

OUCH!—Orlando Zulueta, right, connects with a hard right to the jaw of Ludwig Lightburn and the British Honduras lightweight winces as he tries to cover up. Lightburn came out of his shell to score a unanimous decision over Zulueta.

Seeks World Title Bout With Moore

Doctor Says His Hand Is Healed

By Jesse Abramson

With the removal of the cast yesterday from Floyd Patterson's damaged right hand, Gus D'Amato said he was more firmly convinced that his precocious Brooklyn heavyweight will be ready to fight Archie Moore for the world title here in late September.

"When and if he meets Moore then we will have a new champion and a worthy successor to Rocky Marciano as a fighter and a person," D'Amato told the Boxing Writers Association at a luncheon meeting at Al and Dick's Restaurant.

D'Amato's disapproval of ancient Archie was evident.

"He claims the title without fighting Patterson for it," the manager said. "Whereas we intend to earn recognition and acceptance from the public as well as the press by beating Moore. Contrary tosome opinion, Floyd is the most tested of fighters and ready to prove he is the champion."

'Ready in September'

D'Amato brought along Dr H. Leslie Wenger, orthopedic surgeon, to buttress his opinion of Patterson's hand. Floyd suffered a fracture of the fourth metacarpal in hammering Hurricant Jackson to defeat in twelve ounds on June 8.

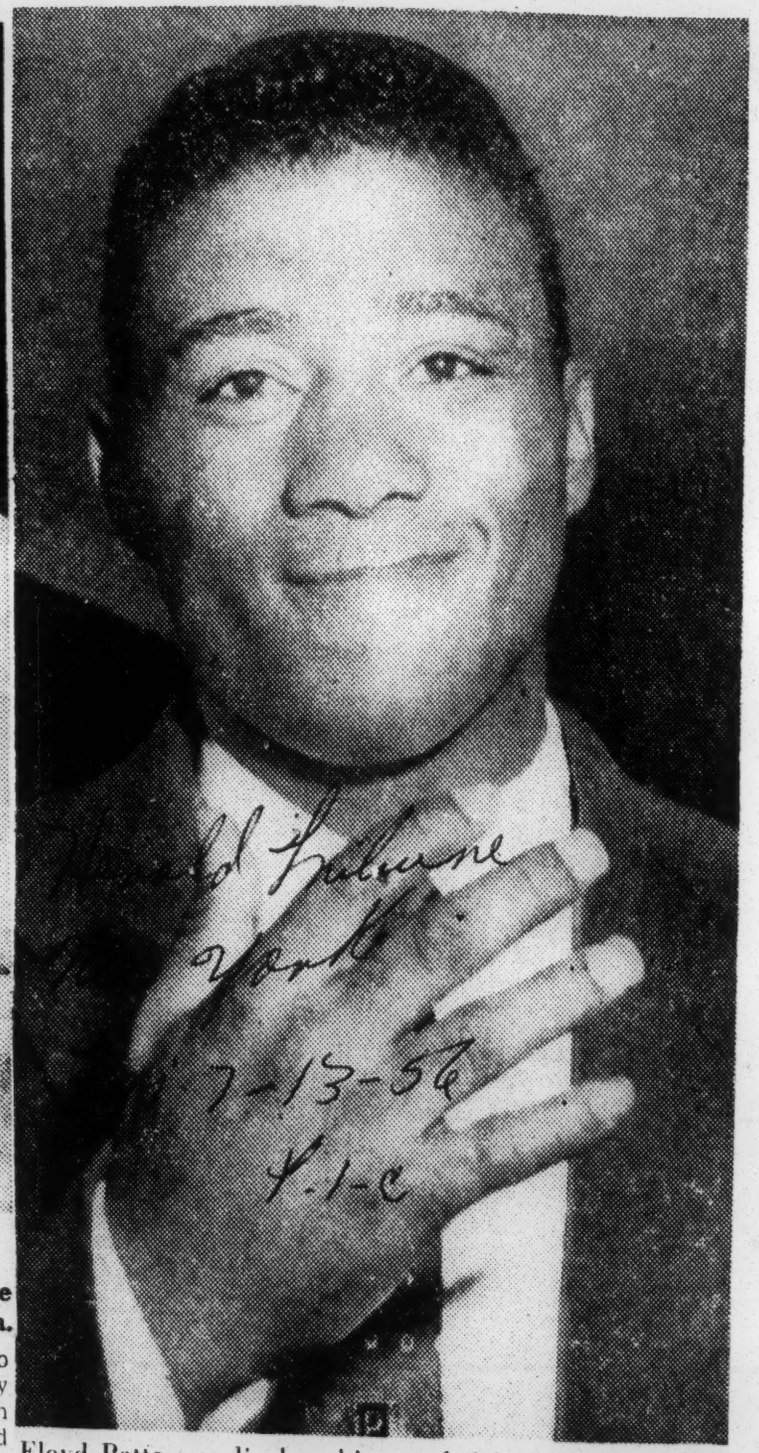
X-rayed for the first time in three weeks, the break, said Dr Wenger, "showed excellent union with good solid calcium callous formation. Functionally Patterson will have as good a hand as he ever had. He can be ready to fight in September."

"This type of break heals very well," added Dr. Wenger. "If it were a farmhand with a similar fracture we'd give it no more attention. But I understand this is a very valuable hand, so we will treat it conservatively for another two weeks, with whirlpool baths, massage and manipulation to bring the muscles which had been imprisoned in the cast, what we call disuse atrophy, back into full action."

Starts Boxing Soon

Floyd didn't know what he weighed, but "I feel big," he said. He will go to Greenwood Lake this week to do road work and shadow boxing and will start boxing in two weeks.

Negotiations on a Patterson-Moore September fight, deferred while Patterson wore a cast, will be resumed, the I. B. C. said, but not until after July 25. Moore, grabbing a $40,000 guaranty, will meet James J. Parker, claimant to the British Empire title, in Toronto on that night in a promotion cooked up by that inseparable triumvirate—Jack Kearns, Charlie Johnston and Bill Daly.



Floyd Patterson displays his mended hand at luncheon yesterday.

Saxton-Basilio Snafu

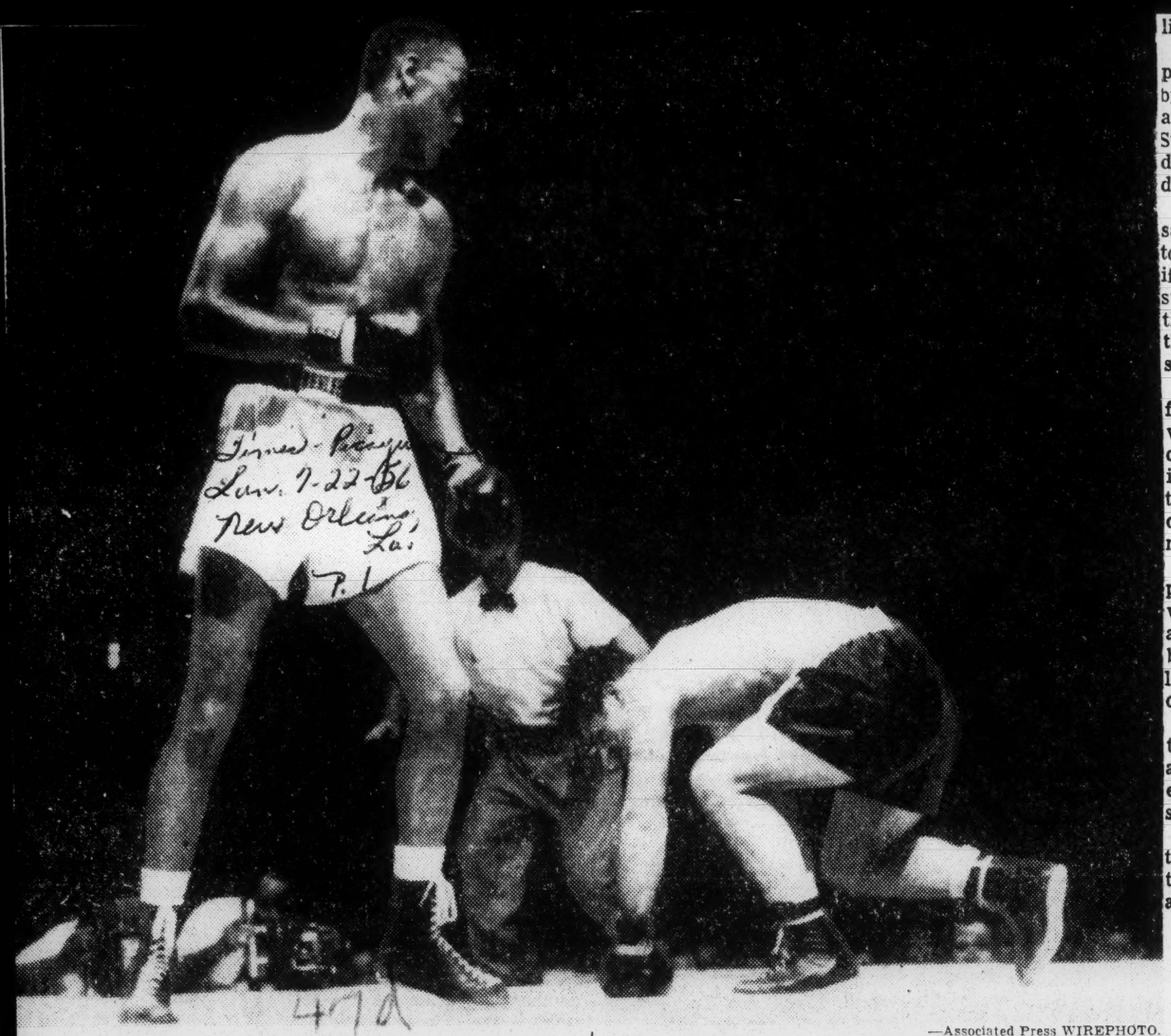
On the current status of the projected Johnny Saxton - Carmen Basilio welterweight title bout planned for Syracuse in September, the boxing writers merely got more confused after listening to Saxton and his manager, Blinky Palermo.

"I'll fight Basilio anywhere except in Syracuse, where I feel I'm not wanted," Saxton told the astonished writers.

Palermo, however, said, "We're not saying we won't fight in Syracuse."

Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, had relented on a previous stand barring Saxton from this state as long as he was managed by Palermo. Helfand will permit Saxton to sign for a New York title fight.

The signing by Saxton, how-



—Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ONLY A SLIP—Tony Johnson slips to the canvas in the sixth round of his scheduled 10-round light-heavyweight bout with fellow New Yorker Tony Anthony Friday night at Madison Square Garden. In background is referee Mark Conn who stopped the fight at 1:36 of the 10th round, giving Anthony a technical knockout.

Fed. Grand Jury To Probe Boxing

Sepember Chicago, Ill.

Sat. 8-25-56

Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club, Inc., Friday termed charges that boxers have been doped in Chicago rings. As "irresponsible and ridiculous."

Gibson added his voice to an earlier denial by Frank B. Gilmer, chairman of the Illinois Athletic commission, that there is anything wrong with boxing in Chicago or Illinois.

USED FOR HEADLINES

The Gibson and Gilmer statements were issued after it became known that an investigation of boxing in Chicago and Detroit has been carried on by Max H. Goldschien, special assistant attorney general from Washington.

Gibson said:

"The purported federal investigation into the alleged doping of fighters with reference to the officers of the International Boxing Club is another example of the use of boxing to secure headlines. . .

"Boxing contests are widely publicized and viewed regularly by millions of televiewers. They are rigidly supervised by the State Athletic commission. Their doctors examine fighters before during and after fights.

"With all of this supervision, to say nothing of the financial risk to the International Boxing club, if anyone in our organization were stupid enough to attempt to participate in this alleged activity, the acts charged would be impossible of accomplishment."

Earlier, Gilmer, in a news conference, admitted he had talked with Goldschein about a week ago converning the conduct of boxing in Chicago and said he had made the same denial to the investigator. At the news conference, Gilmer said:

"I have read a newspaper report concerning a new federal investigation of professional boxing and the charge that boxers have been drugged in order that gamblers could 'clean up' large sums of money on the fights.

"This charge must be proved by those who make it with actual fact and must not be merely insinuated by a lot of irresponsible hearsay and inuendo as in the past.

"If such proof is not made, then the charging parties will be guilty of committing another slander against the sport of boxing."

Times-Picayune Sun. 7-22-56

"No Use Lying"

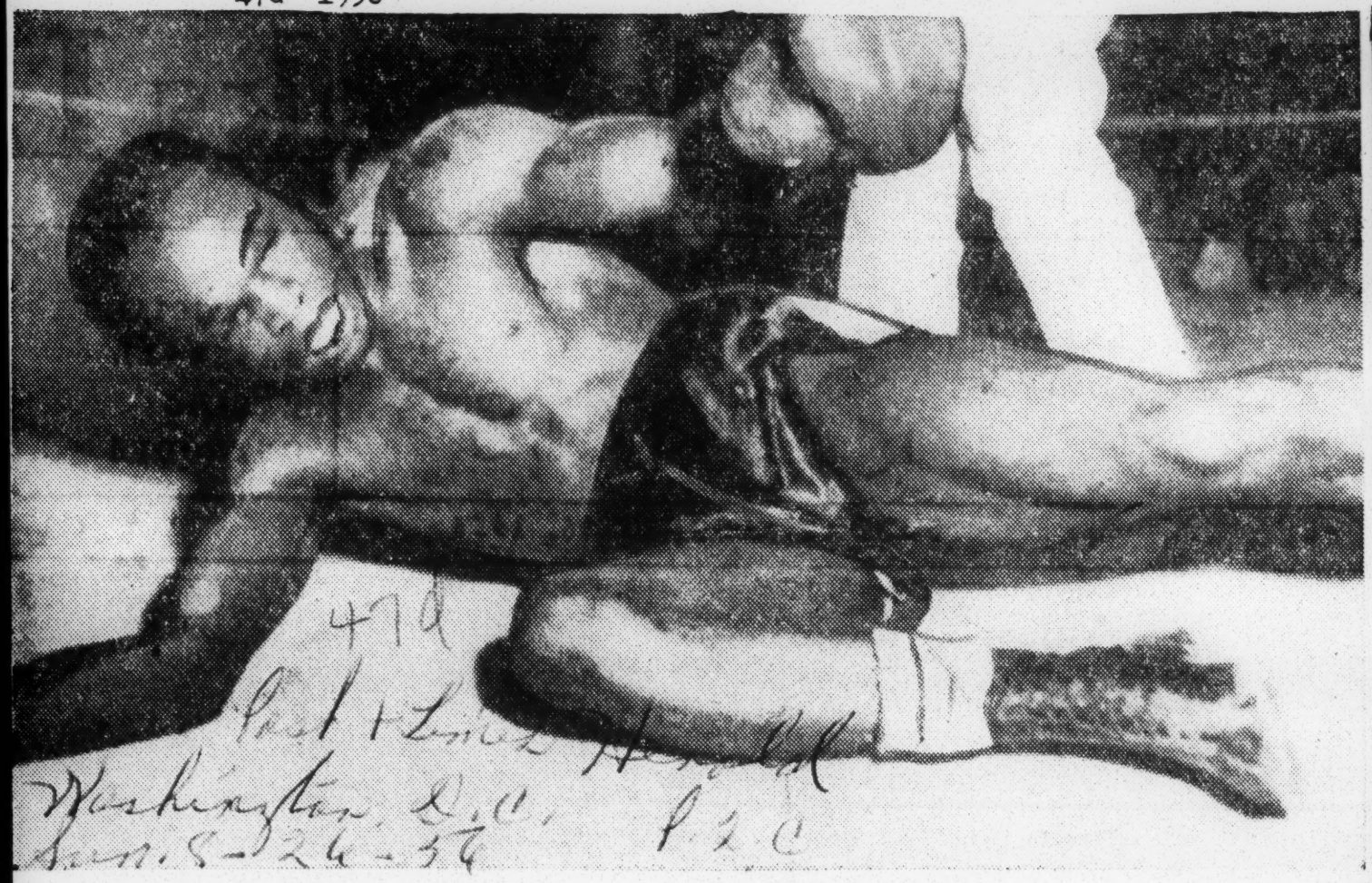
"I'm going to get my money as manager, as every one knows; there's no use lying to you," said Palermo. "We're going to confer with Jim Norris next week. It's ridiculous to think that Johnny can do his own business on a fight like this. It's too big for him to handle. Then Johnny can sign the contract for himself. But we're not defying Helfand."

Palermo disclosed that he would insist on Basilio putting $50,000 in escrow to assure a return bout if Saxton lost the title and also to prevent a Basilio-Sugar Ray Robinson fight, "which the I. B. C. would not promote."

Later Palermo said he didn't think there would be a Saxton-Basilio fight in September because he had to "straighten Saxton out."

Is everything clear?

47d 1956



Associated Press Photo

SAVED BY BELL—Down for the second time in the 14th round, defending lightweight champion Wallace Bud Smith struggles to regain his feet in a fight in New Orleans Friday night. The bell rang as Smith was still trying to get up from solid blows by Joe Brown. The decision and title went to Brown.

Satterfield stopped—

Heavyweights Carter's aim

BY OWEN CRUMB

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 2—(AP)—If Archie Moore doesn't manage to get into a title ring with Floyd Patterson next month, he'll find a young and sturdy fellow named Harold Carter itching to take him on.

And, judging from what Carter did to the veteran Bob Satterfield in their nationally televised fight last night, Moore will find his hands full.

"I want to be heavyweight champion, that's my goal," the Linden, N. J., youth beamed after he stopped Satterfield in the fifth round.

Carter won the first four rounds on all cards, then put Satterfield down twice in the fifth. As Bob began to slump along the ropes the third time, Referee Teddy Martin waved his hands to end it.

SATTERFIELD APPEARED mystified in the dressing room. He said:

"I don't know what happened. I never felt so weak in my life. I never felt like this before a fight. Maybe I fought him wrong."

Most of the 2167 fans thought that age just caught up with 32-year-old Satterfield. He was no match for the youth and vigor of Carter, who's 22.

Almost from the start, Satterfield was hanging on to avoid Carter's sharp and flicking left jabs and combinations to the body.

IN THE FIFTH, CARTER caught the Chicago boxer first with a hard left to the head and a combination to the body that put Satterfield down. Bob was up at nine only to run into another quick flurry that put him on the canvas again.

Then Carter caught him with a hard right to the body that sent Satterfield whirling across the ring and up against the ropes in Carter's corner. He grabbed the strands and bounced back. They flurried briefly in the center of the ring and Carter forced him against the ropes in a neutral corner.

Another quick combo and Satterfield began to slide down the ropes as Martin stopped it.

That fight followed the pattern of the 66 previous bouts Satterfield had been in—either he knocked out his opponent or got knocked out in most of them. It left his record standing at 41-22-4 and it was the 13th time he had been stopped.

The victory was the second for Carter over Satterfield. Carter won March 21 and drew with Satterfield Feb. 28, both in Miami. Carter's record now is 19 wins, two losses and two draws.

Champ Brown 'Hurts From Ears Down'

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25 (AP) Joe Brown, his near endless patience almost gone while he sought the lightweight title, forgot the heartbreaks today and basked in the limelight of the championship.

"It was a real rocky road to the top," he said, "but it's nice when you finally get there and nothing can beat it when they call you champ."

The 30-year-old New Orleans campaigner spent most of the day undergoing further examination of his right hand broken when he hit Wallace (Bud) Smith Friday night on the way to a 15-round decision and the championship.

Hurts From Ears Down

"Man, it really hurts, but I hurt all over from the ears on down," he groaned. He wore a small patch over his right eye covering an inch-long gash.

From grocery boy to carpenter to world champion is a big hop, and Brown was the first to concede the journey wasn't easy.

But the victory over Smith erased the unhappy memories he said, even with the broken hand and weary muscles.

The bout rocked monotonously along on an even keel for 13 rounds before Brown exploded a left-right combination on Smith's jaw. Smith slumped to the canvas, but dragged himself up at the count of seven. He went floorward again under another blistering attack and was still on his knee at the count of nine when the bell rang ending the 14th.

"Couldn't Throw It"

The expected kayo in the 15th never came as Brown held his right hand cocked behind his right ear.

"I couldn't throw it," he said. "I broke it when I popped him on the chin," referring to the punch that buckled Smith's knees in the second round.

The ebb tide in his 10-year career, the newly crowned lightweight king said, came in 1952 when he was almost a cinch to meet Jimmy Carter for the title.

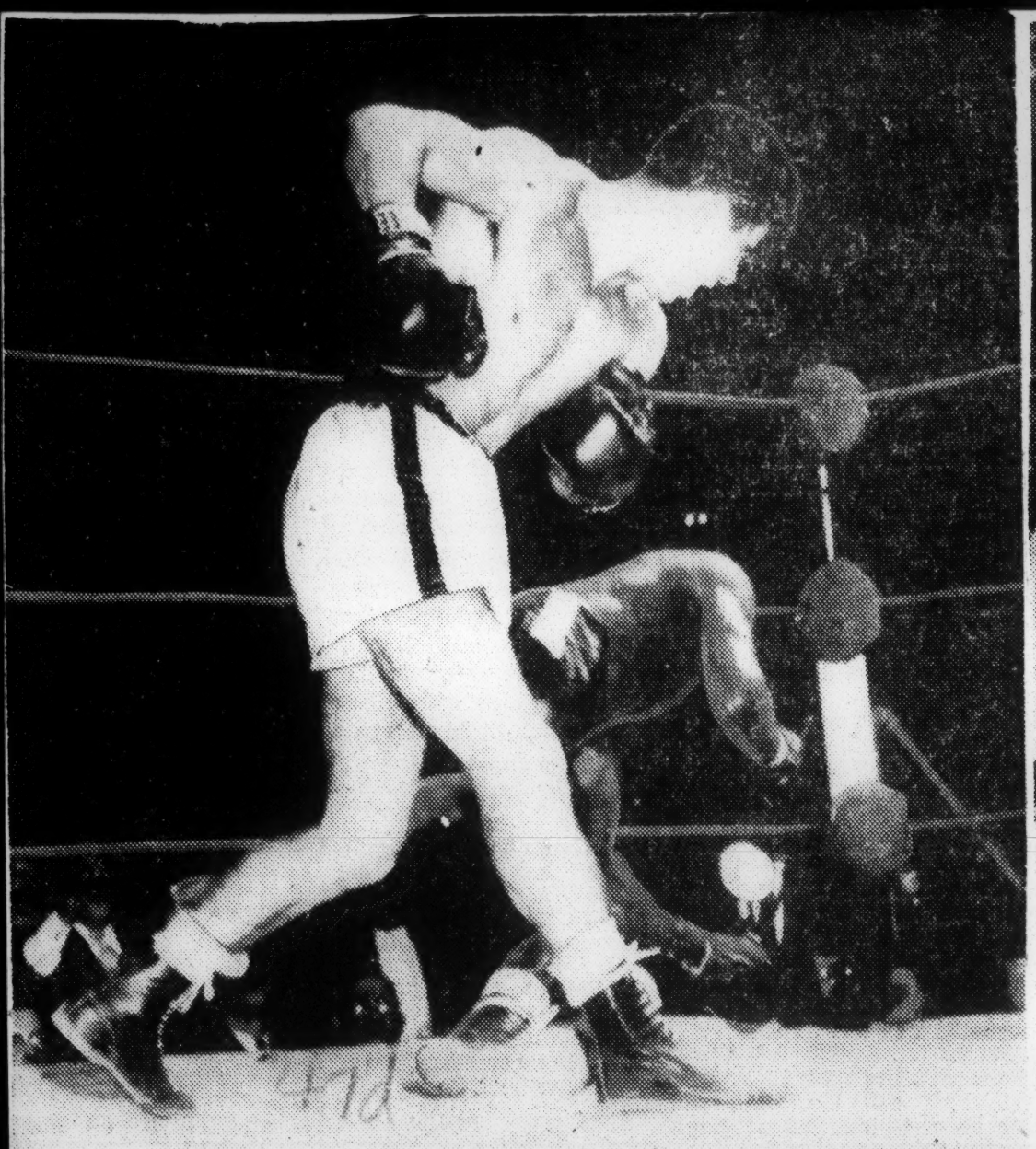
He was paired with tough Georgia Araujo and went down to a seventh-round knockout. He went back to fighting comparative unknowns and work-

Associated Press wirephot

ALL OVER FOR BOB SATTERFIELD
. . . After third knockdown by Harold Carter

ing his way back up the line. What about this championship that is now his?

"Look, I want to be a champion all the way. I'll fight anybody, or anybody else. Smith again, or anybody else. I've got a chance to prove I belong here and I'll take on anybody, anywhere to prove it."



Post and Times Herald PC4 Washington DC,
Sun. 9-30-56

Associated Press

GOING, GOING—Bobby Boyd is just about to hit the deck after being smashed with a left by Joey Giardello in their Friday night fight in Philadelphia. It was a fifth round knockout for Giardello, who went into the fight an 8-5 underdog.

Herald Tribune—United Press telephoto

Nino Valdez is taking final count by referee Billy Regan after being floored in eighth round by Eddie Machen in Miami.

47d 1956

Toe-To-Toe Tactics Fatal

Journal + Guide

Saxton's Strategy Fails As Basilio Regains Title

Sat. 9-22-56 Norfolk, Va.

P. 15

By JOHN BARRINGTON

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (INS)— It's just like Carmen Basilio and his vociferous Syracuse cheering section have been saying all along—the welterweight boxing champion of the world is Carmen Basilio, and nobody else.

The ex-onion farmer from nearby Chittenango, N. Y., proved it last week to the satisfaction of 8,546 of his friends and neighbors plus a nationwide television audience by regaining the title with a ninth-round technical knockout of usurper Johnny Saxton.

AND IF Saxton, who held the title two days less than six months after taking a disputed decision from Basilio, isn't quite convinced — well, Carmen is willing to demonstrate all over again.

"Fight him again?" asked the craggy-faced little belter, "why not? I'm the champ, and I won't duck anybody."

As a matter of fact, Saxton's persona non grata manager, Blinky Palermo, (who was in the audience but is barred in New York from working in his fighter's corner) took the precaution of inserting a return-bout clause in the fight contract. All that remains to be decided is a site.

PALERMO IS holding out for his own environs, Philadelphia. Joey DeJohn, one of Basilio's co-managers, points to a $134,939 gross gate, a record for a Syracuse fight, as reasons enough for bringing the next one back to the War Memorial Auditorium, Basilio's favorite bombing range.

Another question is how soon Saxton will be ready to mix it again.

He took a fierce body pounding from the vengeful Basilio, not to mention receiving a deep cut at the left corner of his upper lip. It was the fifth time that the welterweight title has changed hands in the past 23 months — from Kid Gavilan to Saxton to Tony DeMarco to Basilio to Saxton and back to Basilio.

CARMEN PITCHED a near shutout this time, losing only the second round on all three officials' cards.

He had been in charge from the third round on and had jolted Saxton severely in the fourth and the sixth with left hooks before Referee Al Berl finally stopped it at 1:31 of the ninth.

Basilio sent the defender reeling against the ropes with a hard right to the head to start the ninth and then chased him across the ring to buckle his knees with a ponderous left hook.

Berl decided that was enough, and as he stepped in to stop it, Saxton groggily clasped him about the waist with both hands to keep from toppling.

* * *

MUCH TO THE surprise of Carmen and almost everyone else, Saxton abandoned his usual jab-and-run tactics at the outset to fight Basilio's kind of fight—toe-to-toe.

If he was nettled by frequent aspersions against his courage, Saxton may have redeemed his self-respect, but he paid a dear price for his pride.

"He fought me like a man," said Carmen somewhat wonderingly, "he didn't run away."

It was meant as a tribute to Johnny. It was also his epitaph.

Greaves Shows Promise While Losing to Jones

Star P. 11-a

Sat. 9-15-56

Washington

By BILL FUCHS

The boxing world has a new hero today in blond Will Greaves, who won a host of followers while losing a split decision to the ring veteran, Tiger Jones, in the nationally televised bout last night at Capitol Arena.

There are a lot of red faces today, some belonging to "expert" sports writers and experienced ring figures, including Billy Conn, the former light-heavyweight champion. Conn, here to watch one of his fighters, Henry Hickman, knock out Dave Zimmer at 2:40 of the fourth round of a preliminary, was quoted in a Pittsburgh paper as saying, "Save the bones for Tiger Jones." Rumor had it that Conn owned a portion of Greaves, but he squelched that last night before the bout with this remark: "If I did, I wouldn't have matched him in this fight."

Conn's reasoning was sound. With only 12 professional bouts behind him, the soft-spoken youngster was taking on the No. 3 ranking contender for the middleweight title and a veteran of 59 fights. The enthusiasm of Jake Mintz, Greaves' manager, notwithstnading, the Canadian-born resident of Pittsburgh was expected to be an early knockout victim.

Mintz Grabs Cards

Instead, he was around at the end giving as good as he was taking. Some observers, including Judge Julian Whitestone, thought Greaves had won. This writer's card gave each five rounds with Jones the winner by a 93-91 margin.

Whitestone voted for Greaves by a 97-90 margin, while calling Jones the winner were Referee Marty Gallagher, 94-93, and Judge Charley Buck, 97-92.

There was a bit of a rhubarb about the score cards, incidentally. Mintz insisted on examining the cards while Jocko Miller, chairman of the District Boxing Commission, was checking them prior to handing them to Announcer Jimmy Lake. Mintz gestured in disgust to tip off the decision, and he had been ordered to attend a boxing commission hearing Monday to explain why he grabbed the cards. There probably will be a fine for him.

Jones Not at Best

There were a great number of punches thrown by both fighters last night, but what endeared Greaves to the watchers was his refusal to retreat under fire. He used a nice left jab and stinging right cross and landed enough times to keep Jones in check. The Tiger, too, landed some good shots, but he didn't seem to be up to par. His manager, Bob Melnick, said it wasn't one of his better fights, but paid high tribute to Greaves, as did Jones.

In other bouts, witnessed by about 1,100, Monk Reynolds, 162, of Alexandria, won a decision over Steve Traitz, 165, of Washington; Sonny Boy Williams, 143, scored a technical knockout over Brown Lee, 141, at 2:48 of the fifth, and Alex Metiff, 200, scored a TKO over Randy Brevard, 175, at 2:37 of the fifth.

Metiff, from Argentina, is a former Pan-American Games champion who was scoring his fourth straight pro victory.

On Unanimous Decison

Harold Carter Turns Back Johnny Summerlin

Journal + Guide P. 19

Sat. 9-15-56

NEW YORK—(INS)— Harold Carter, a Hurricane Jackson-type of heavyweight, who likes to press forward, is looking up the fistic ladder after stepping all over the guy on the rung below.

Norfolk, Va.

Carter, a part-time counterman at his dad's diner in Linden, N. J., proved his superiority over Detroit's Johnny Summerlin last week by almost sweeping two officials cards.

* * *

THE REFEREE and one judge scored the Madison Garden fight nine rounds to one in favor of the bobbing and weaving Carter. The other judge figured it closer, 6-3-1 in favor of the unanimous decision-winner.

Prior to the bout, Carter was ranked eighth among all the world's heavyweights, while Summerlin was listed ninth.

Carter's victory avenged a decision he dropped to Summerlin last May 23 in a brisk ten-rounder at Detroit.

* * *

THERE ALSO was a brisk air about last week's bout—but Carter did all the generating. He had his opponent in trouble several times but could not deliver a knockout — or even a knockdown—punch.

Summerlin fought only in spurts. He seemed to be following to the letter the referee's advice to "keep your guard up at all times."

BUD SMITH SCALES 134½ FOR BROWN

Times P. 4-C

Challenger Weighs 133 for World Lightweight Title Bout at New Orleans

Sat. 8-25-56

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24 (UP) —Wallace (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati, the champion, weighed 134½ pounds, and Joe Brown, New Orleans, scaled 133 today for their scheduled lightweight title fight at the Auditorium tonight.

Times Wed

Shortly after the weighing bitter protests were made by the challengers' handlers against a commission ruling on cuts.

Bill Gore, trainer of the 30-year-old Brown, had a stormy argument over the cut ruling with Emile Bruneau, secretary of the Louisiana State Athletic Commission.

Session Held in Auditorium

At a conference of commissioners, managers, trainers and fighters in the Auditorium, Gore said he wanted official assurance that the referee could not stop the bout because of cuts without first consulting with a commission physician. Brown had a pimple near the corner of his left eye that Gore feared might bleed if struck.

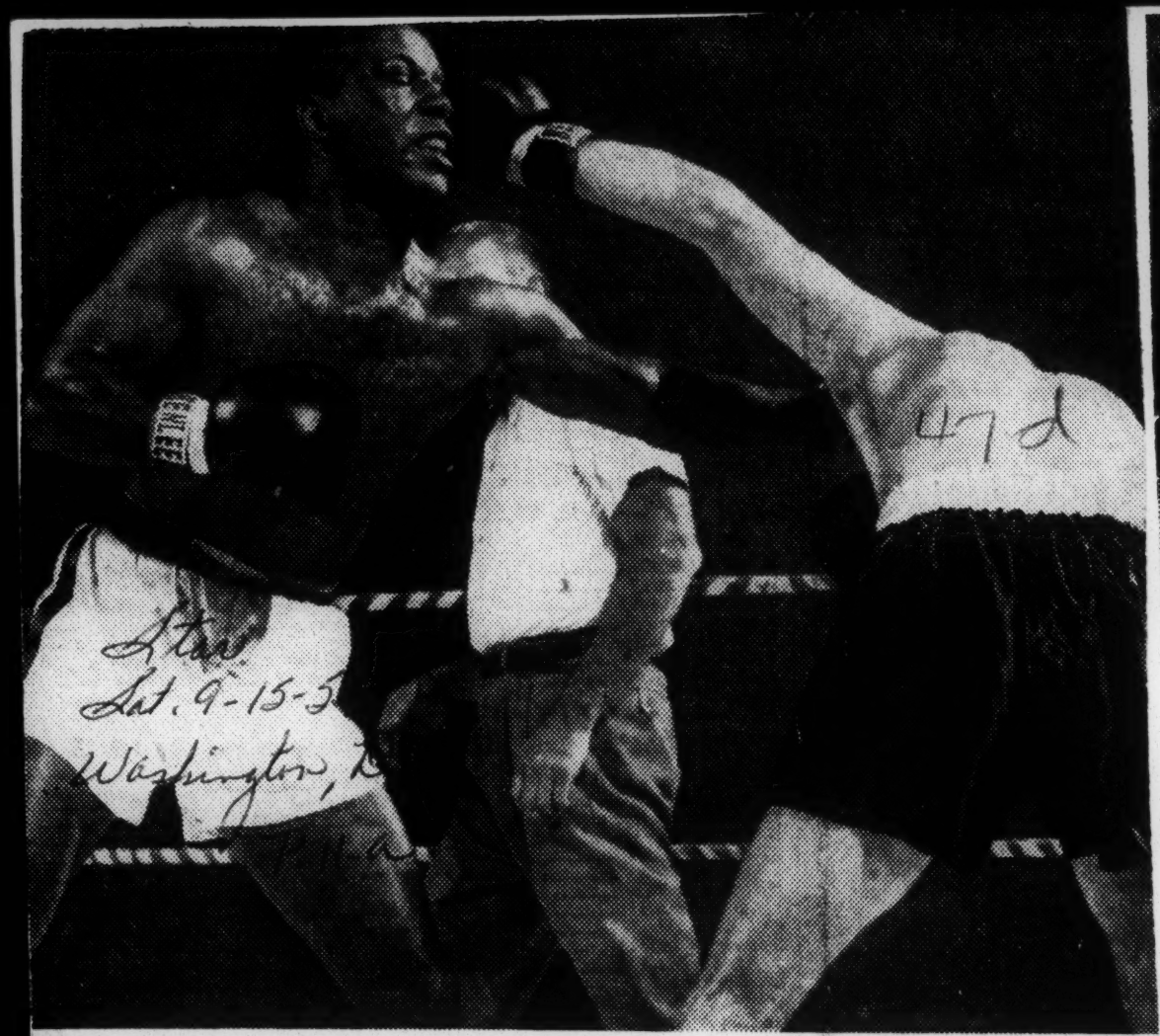
Bruneau declared it always had been the rule in Louisiana that the referee could stop a bout without consulting a physician, if he so desired, and there would be no change now.

Bruneau stuck to his guns during ten minutes of bitter argument, and he was backed by Pete Waldron, the commission chairman who was sworn in yesterday.

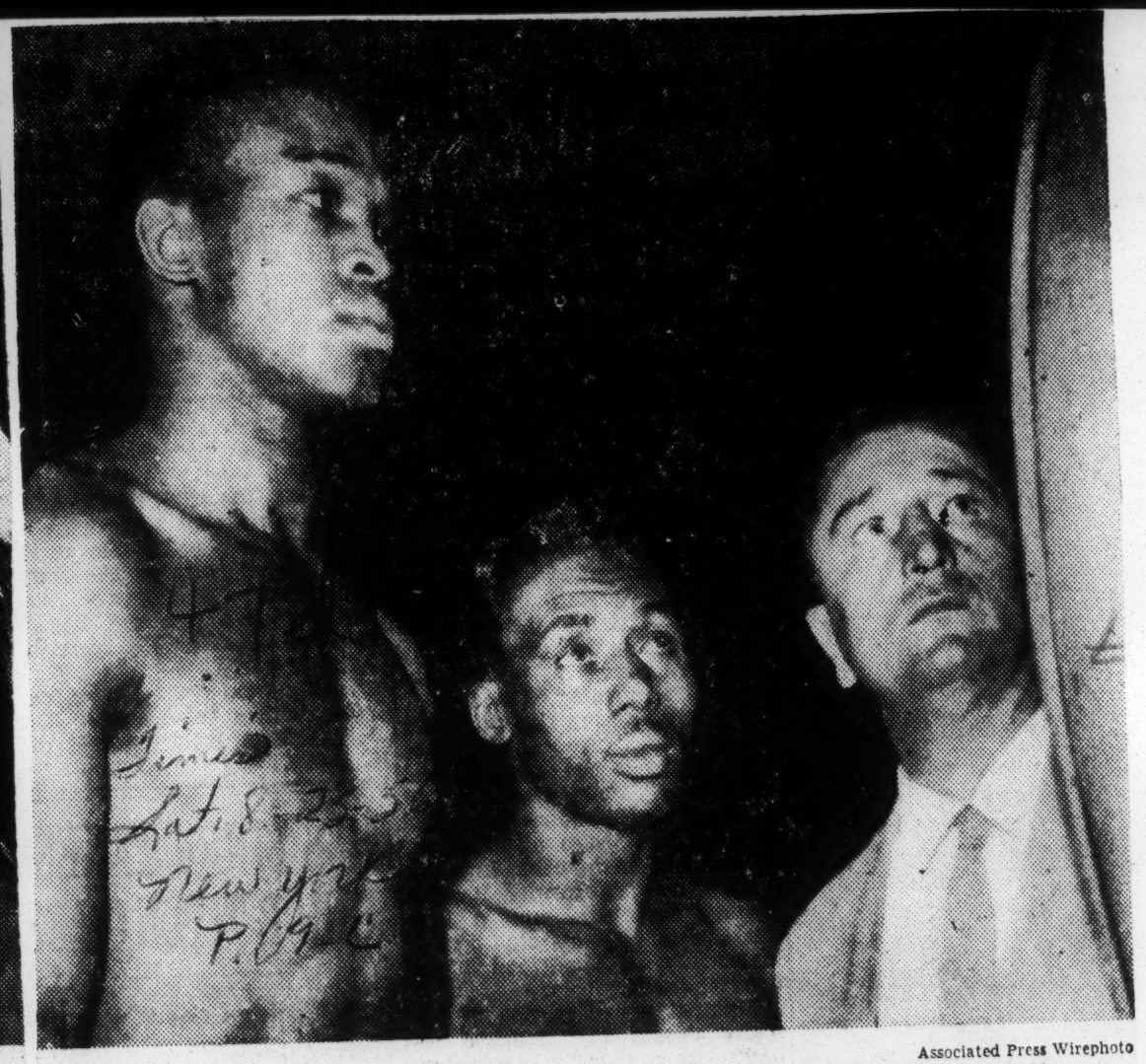
Weight Is Called Good

Brown, favored at 9-5 because of his non-title victory over 27-year-old Smith at Houston May 2, was somewhat lighter on the scales today than expected. But Gore said that 133 pounds was a good weight for him.

The promoters, Jim T. Ower and Bonny Geigerman, had hoped for a gate approaching the $60,318 Louisiana record set by John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett at the New Orleans Olympic Club in 1892. That was the first heavyweight title bout under the Marquis of Queensberry rules.



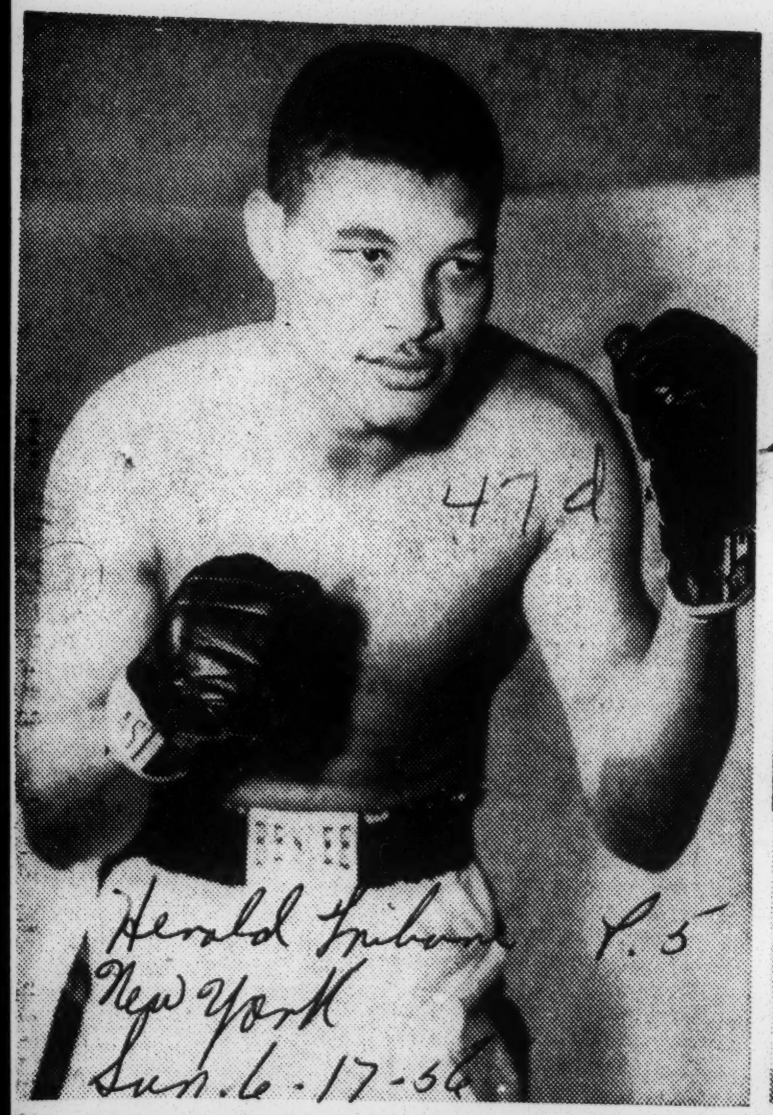
DUCKING THE ISSUE—Wilf Greaves, 19-year-old Canadian, ducks and fires a long left to the face of Tiger Jones in the second round of their 10-round, nationally televised bout last night at Capitol Arena. Jones, No. 3 ranking middleweight, was an easy target for Greaves' left early in the fight but came on in the later stages to gain a split decision.—AP Photo.

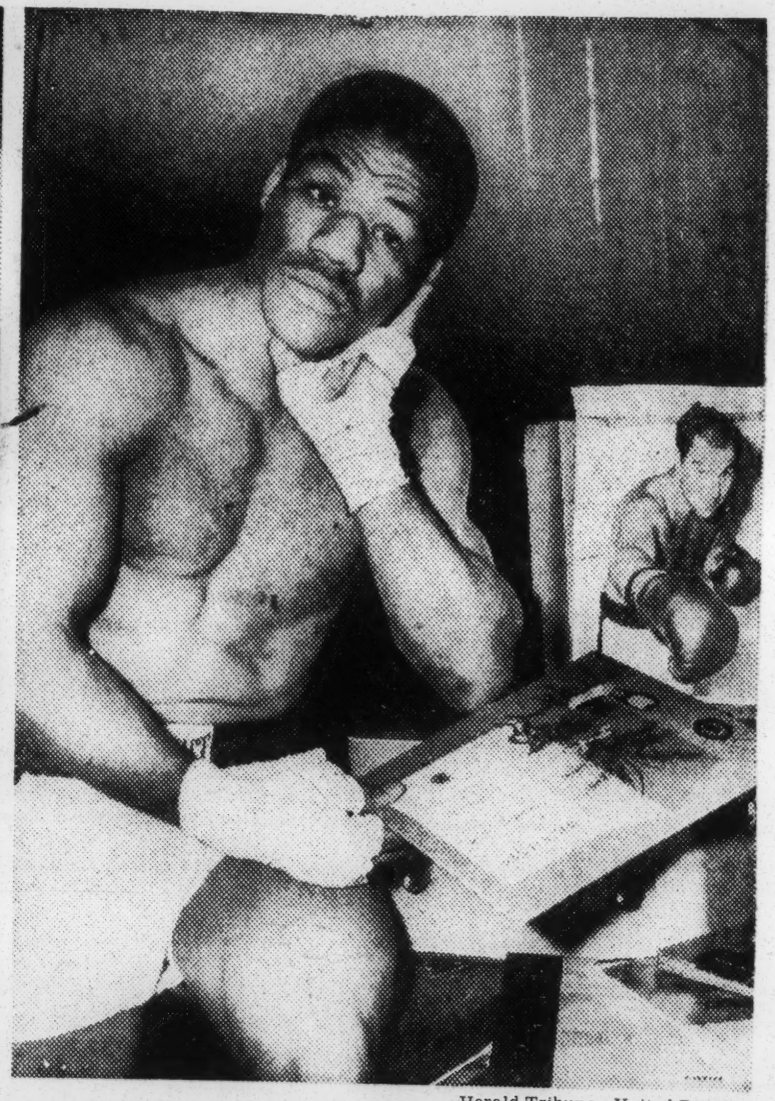


Associated Press Wirephoto

FIGHTERS WEIGH IN: Wallace (Bud) Smith, left, lightweight champion, stands on scale as his weight is checked by Joe Brown, his opponent, and Mike Cusimano, boxing commissioner, in New Orleans. Smith weighed in at 134½ pounds, while Brown scaled 133.

47d 1956





Herald Tribune—United Press

TWO LOVES AND AN ENEMY—Rory Calhoun (right) is a music lover, especially of Mozart, and worships Rocky Marciano. Friday night he will have hard test against Willie Vaughn (left) in his debut as Madison Square Garden headliner.

Middleweight Title Fight Ruled Out

Post Times Herald P. 2-C Sun. 7-8-56

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 (AP) The state athletic commission today flatly turned down a proposed middleweight title boxing match between champion Sugar Ray Robinson and Art Aragon in Los Angeles.

Washington D.C.

Unanimously reaffirming a decision of last month, the five-member commission took the action without discussion following an hour-long presentation by Attorney Jules Covey, counsel for the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Last month the proposed title bout was turned down on grounds the two fighters were unequal in weight, ability and past performances.

Aragon Ranked 7th

Aragon, a popular drawing card in Los Angeles, currently is rated 7th in the 147-pound class. Robinson is tops among the 160 pounders.

Covey argued that Aragon had proven his ability and had been stopped only once in 91 fights. He termed the Los Angeles' boxer, "a dramatic fighter, a capable fighter."

Covey contended the commission should not rule against a boxer unless a "palpable mismatch" was proposed.

Cites Drawing Ability

"The standard all over the country in commission states is to analyze the relative merits of the boxers," the attorney said. "Aragon's ability to draw one million dollars in gate receipts must mean something. You can't fool the public for 91 fights."

Aragon watched the proceedings from the second row in the gallery section of the commission's meeting room. After the decision in the open meeting, he was asked by newsmen if any further appeal was planned.

For once the usually loquacious "Golden Boy" was silent. He simply shrugged his shoulders and went into a short meeting with Covey.

Application Denied

Immediately after Covey's present action, Commissioner S. Thomas Buciarelli of Riverside County moved that the application for the title fight be denied. Without discussion, his move was seconded and approved without a dissent.

The proposed match was to have been on Aug. 25, a Saturday, and Covey said all papers were ready to be signed. The fight was to have been an outdoor affair for the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Jed Black Meets Logart In Chicago Ring Tonight

Advertiser P. 2-B Montgomery Ala

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, July 24 (AP) — Jed Black, trying to work his way back to welterweight contention after a two-year Army hitch, takes on sharp Isaac Logart, a ranking contender, in a 10-rounder at Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

Logart, 22, probably will answer the bell in the nationally televised match (ABC, 9 p.m. EST) as a 3-1 favorite or better. But Black is expected to give him a battle, although he has been out of the service only three months and hasn't fought since Oct. 12, 1955 when he won over Bobby Elliott in 10 rounds.

Jed Black, who meets Isaac Logart in the regular Wednesday night TV bout tonight, coached the Redstone Arsenal Golden Gloves team for the past two years and appears here in the State GG Tourney. Black was discharged from service shortly after the Tournament of Champions in Chicago this year and will be making his return to pro boxing tonight.

Black, 23, is a former NCAA champion from Michigan State and is managed by Hec Knowles, who once guided Chuck Davey and now has a stable that includes Chuck Spieser and Spider Webb.

AGGRESSIVE FIGHTER

Black has boxed 70 rounds in preparation for the bout and has knocked off considerable rust. He is an aggressive type of fighter, always moving forward and throwing leather.

At one point in his career, Black, who lives with his wife and two children in suburban Oak Park, had a winning streak of 27 fights. His over-all record is 29 victories 2 losses and 1 draw. The draw was with Chico Vejar in a televised 10-rounder at Chicago Stadium Feb. 10, 1954.

Black, credited with 15 knockouts, defeated Elliott while still serving as a first lieutenant at the Red Stone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala.

Logart, unmarried and from a family of 15 children, used to be a sparmate of ex-welterweight champion Kid Gavilan. They both came from Camaguey, Cuba.

Logart is ranked No. 3 contender in the latest Ring Magazine ratings and will be going for his 10 victory in a row. He has six straight triumphs this year, taking a 10-round decision from Wilbur Wilson at Boston July 10 in his last start.

Wed. 7-25-56

Among his other victims are Joe Micelli, Ramon Fuentes, Gaspar Ortega, Virgil Akins, Gil Turner and Ludwig Lightburn twice.

Logart's record is 6-5-5 and 18 kayoes.

Trained by Mundito Medina, Gavilan's former trainer, Logart has many of the Cuban Kid's mannerisms in the ring. He's a two-fisted puncher, extremely fast with his hands, and has the knack of being able to switch to a southpaw style.

Neither Black nor Logart has been knocked out. Logart's last defeat was Aug. 8, 1955 to Akins, a decision he reversed four months later in a rematch.

SWEET TOOTH: Former Heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles cuts his birthday cake at his training camp in Tacoma, Wash. Sparring partner Frankie Williams left, and manager Tom Tannas look on as the 35-year-old Charles does the honors. Ez will fight Pat McNurty Friday night —Associated Press Wirephoto

BEGINNING OF THE END—Eddie Machen, undefeated West Coast heavyweight sensation, connects with a solid right to the jaw of heavyweight contender Nino Valdes of Cuba. This is the punch which started Valdes on his way to canvas in becoming an eighth-round knockout victim of Machen during bout at Miami Beach.

47d 1956

Moore 'No. 1' Heavyweight Contender

Courier-Journal

New York, June 27 (AP)—Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore, who has claimed the world heavyweight title vacated by Rocky Marciano, was listed as the No. 1 contender today in the latest monthly rankings of Ring Magazine.

Thurs. 6-28-56

Moore signed yesterday to meet James J. Parker of Barrie, Ontario, at Toronto's Maple Leaf Stadium July 25 in a bout billed for the "heavyweight championship of the world."

P. 18

Parker recently defeated Johnny Arthur, British Empire heavyweight champion, but the Candian is unlisted in the first 10 in either the heavyweight or light-heavyweight rankings issued today. Moore flew to Toronto yesterday for the formal signing with Parker. Moore's home is in San Diego.

Title Bouts Scheduled

Two other champions, bantamweight king Robert Cohen of France and flyweight titleholder Pascual Perez of Argentina, both will have title bouts this week.

Cohen meets Mario D'Agata of Italy, ranked No. 2, for the bantamweight championship in Rome Friday night. On Saturday in another 15-round title bout, Perez meets Cuba's Oscar Suarez, ranked No. 10 among the flyweights, at Montivideo, Uruguay.

At Toronto, Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine and U. S. authority on boxing, had this comment about the title billing for the Moore-Parker scrap:

"Call it what you want, championship or not. It definitely will figure in the world heavyweight championship picture. It has an international flavor. If nothing else this fight is an international elimination contest."

He said the winner should meet Floyd Patterson of New York, second-ranked, for the world heavyweight crown, probably in September.

Patterson recently defeated Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, Far Rockaway, N. Y., who was dropped to No. 3 in the heavyweight rankings. Patterson, an Olympic champion, had been listed high among the light heavyweights, and in recent months was well up in the world heavyweight list.

Loi Moves Up

Germany's Gerhard Hecht, European light-heavyweight champion, was ranked No. 1 challenger to Moore in that division. Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, who has been clamoring for a title shot against middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, was tabbed as No. 1 challenger.

Archie Moore
Signs for July Bout

Duilio Loi of Italy, who knocked out Spain's Fred Galiana, European featherweight champion, was moved up as No. 1 challenger to lightweight champion Wallace "Bud" Smith of Cincinnati. Loi replaced Ralph Dupas of New Orleans.

Hogan "Kid" Bassey of Nigeria was moved up into the No. 1 spot behind Sandy Saddler of New York, the featherweight champion. Carmen Basilio of Syracuse and Tony DeMarco of Boston, both former welterweight titleholders, were ranked No. 1 and 2 behind Johnny Saxton of Brooklyn.

Szuzina Makes U. S. Debut

Herald Tribune P. 5

Vaughn Tests Calhoun In Garden Bout Friday

New York

Sun. 6-17-56

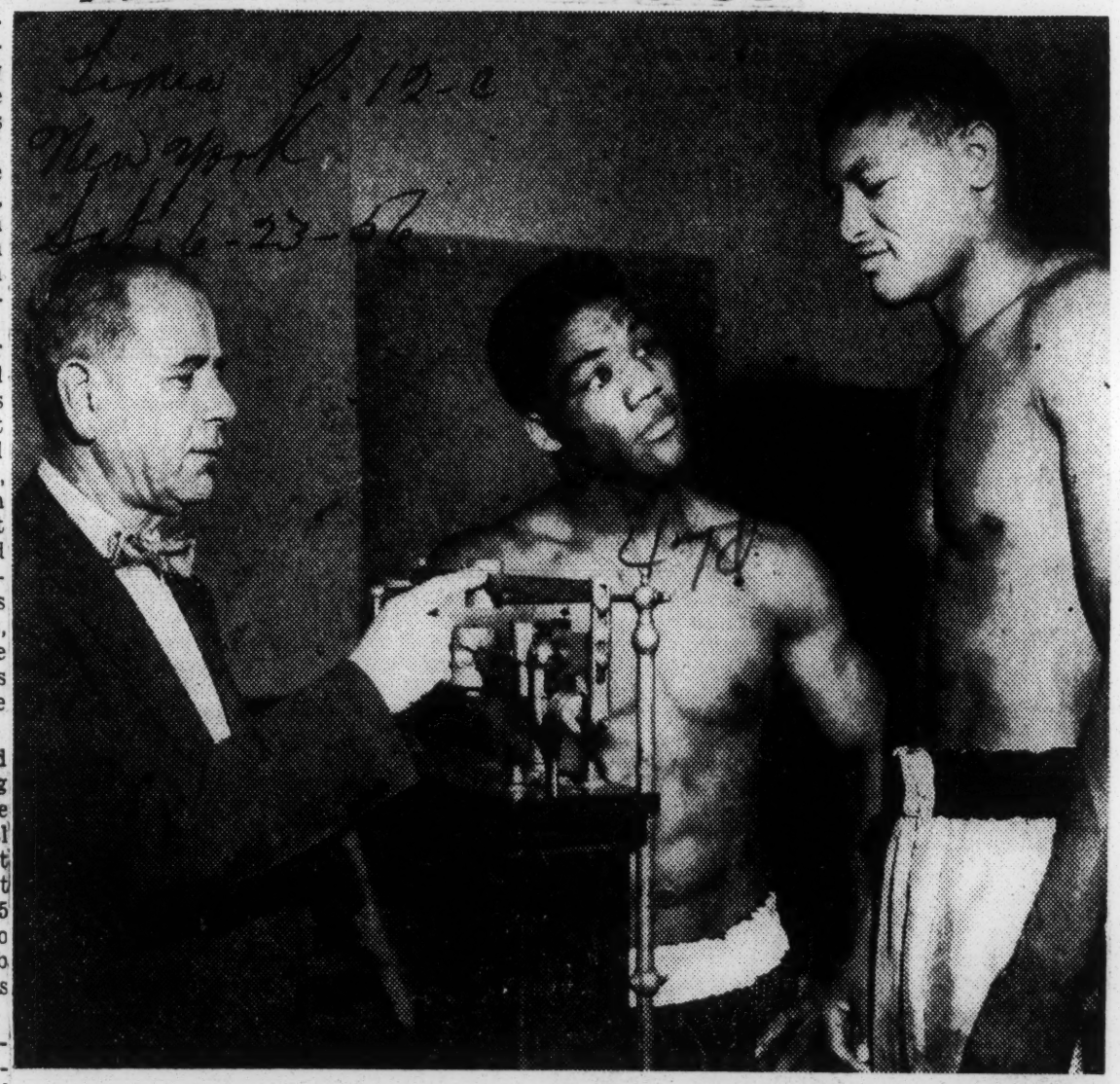
Unbeaten Rory Calhoun, White Plains middleweight, Johnny Summerlin, Detroit's entry in the heavyweight sweepstakes, and Franz Szuzina, a new importation from Germany, are fighting on the TV screens this week.

With a run of twenty-one straight, eleven by knockouts, Calhoun steps into his first main event in Madison Square Garden and on Channel 4 Friday when he opposes Willie Vaughn, a newcomer from Los Angeles.

Vaughn is resuming a career interrupted by managerial troubles. His new manager is Leo Minskoff, a Los Angeleno out of New York. Vaughn, who held the California middleweight title, brings a record of 26-11-4, with five knockouts. He will be a test for Calhoun, for he is a seasoned fighter who doesn't give the opposition too much of himself as a target. He bobs and weaves, with his guard up. However, he hasn't fought in eleven months and Calhoun is a 2-to-1 favorite over him.

Szuzina, from Bremen, knocked out Americans like Jimmy King and Moses Ward in his home country, which doesn't reveal too much. He goes against Charley Cotton, of Toledo, at the St. Nick and on Channel 5 tomorrow night. Cotton, who beat Joey Giardello at this club in his two local appearances, is a 12-to-5 choice.

Summerlin, who is on a winning streak, meets Bob Satterfield in Chicago and on Channel 7 Wednesday in their postponed match. Summerlin is a 3-to-1 favorite on the ground that Satterfield though a dangerous puncher, hasn't knocked out any one of late.



The New York Times

FIGHTERS AWEIGH: William J. Kelly, Chief Deputy Athletic Commissioner, weighs in Willie Vaughn as Rory Calhoun awaits his turn on scale. Fighters met later at the Garden.

CALHOUN AT 160½ FOR VAUGHN BOUT

Times P. 12-C

New York

Sat. 6-23-56

White Plains Middleweight Has Pound-and-Half Edge for Garden Contest

Rory Calhoun, undefeated boxer from White Plains, weighed 160½ pounds yesterday for his scheduled ten-round bout with Willie Vaughn at Madison Square Garden last night. Vaughn, who lives in Los Angeles, weighed 159 pounds.

Calhoun and Vaughn were examined at noon by physicians of the New York State Athletic Commission and were pronounced in fine shape. The contest was the first Garden main event billing for each fighter.

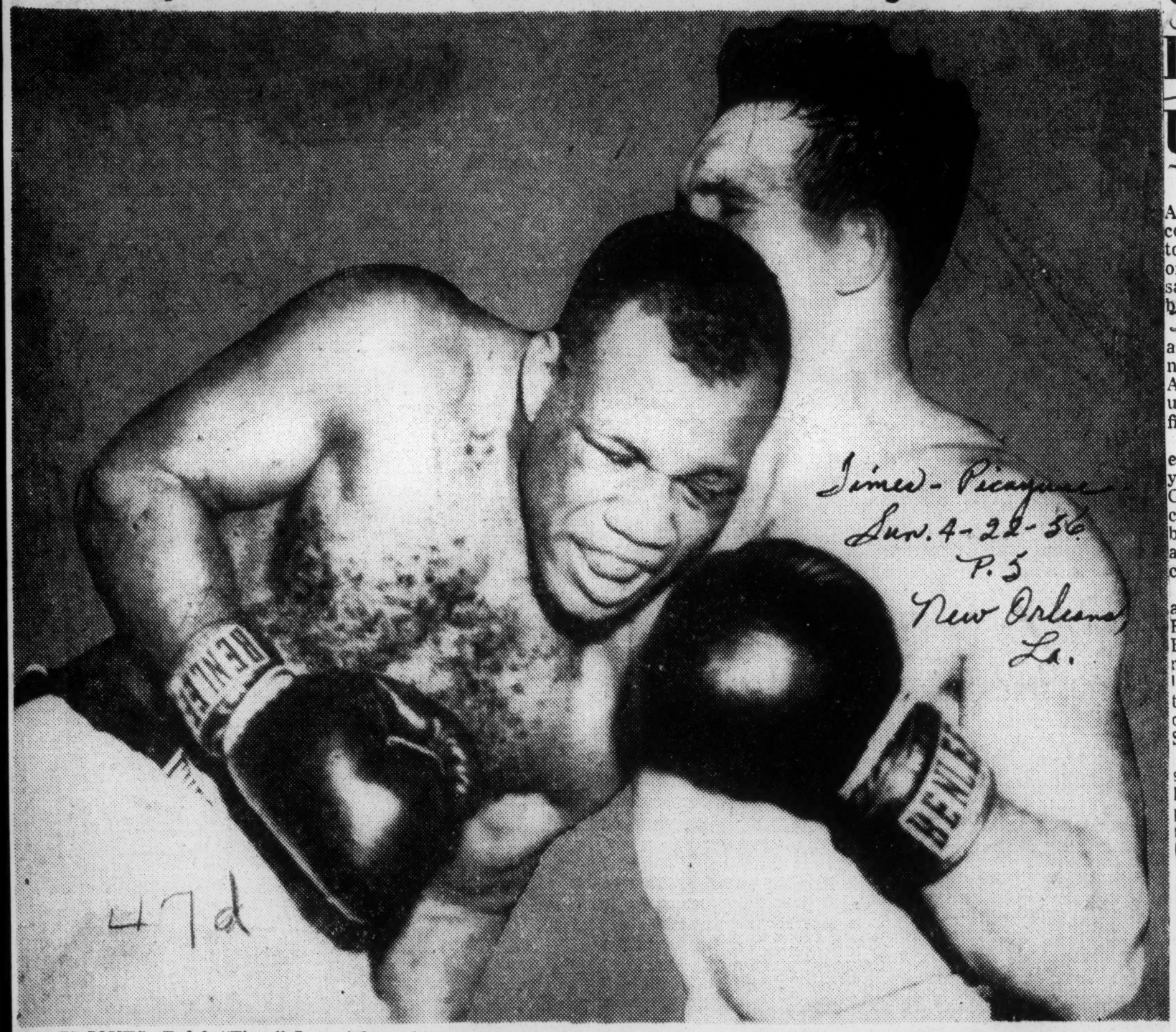
Calhoun was the strong favorite, on the basis of his record that showed twenty-one victories in twenty-one professional fights. Rory had disposed of eleven opponents by knockouts. In his most recent previous outing he stopped Randy Sandy, a pretty good middleweight, in one round.

The White Plains fighter has been brought along carefully. He is managed by Frank Bachman, who piloted Maxie Rosenbloom and Bob Olin to the light-heavyweight championship of the world, and Lew Jenkins to the lightweight title.

At 21, Calhoun is two years younger than Vaughn. The latter claims the middleweight championship of California. In 1954 he had four fights, winning three and losing to Carl Bobo Olson. He was not in any previous action this year because of a disagreement with a former manager.

Vaughn's complete record showed twenty-six victories in forty-one professional fights.

'Cyclone' Connects with Solid Left Jab to Tiger's Jaw



JOLTS JONES—Ralph "Tiger" Jones takes a left jab from Gene "Cyclone" Fullmer in the ninth round of their middleweight bout in Cleveland Friday night. Jones suffered a cut eye and Fullmer a cut high on his forehead. Fullmer went on to gain a unanimous decision in the 10-round bout.

—WIREPHOTO by The Associated Press

BOYCOTT HINTED FOR TITLE FIGHT

May Result If Sports Segregation Is Voted

Warning of a possible Negro boycott of a lightweight championship fight here in August was issued Wednesday by a group protesting a segregation bill now before the Legislature.

grams is led by Ernest Curry, local sportswriter for a Negro weekly newspaper.

The group contends the bill if passed into law would have a retarding effect upon promotion of sports in the state, and deny the people of the state the privilege of witnessing top events.

The fight, between Wallace "Bud" Smith, lightweight champion, and Joe Brown, challenger, both Negroes, is scheduled Aug. 10 in Municipal Auditorium.

The warning was issued in the form of telegrams to Gov. Earl K. Long, and to the two contenders. Copies of the telegrams were forwarded to James Norris, of New York city, president of the International Boxing Club, and to the Gillette Safety Razor Company, which has the television contract for the match.

Gov. Long, in the telegram, was requested to consider all aspects of the pending bill before deciding whether he will sign it. The bill would ban mixed athletic activities, and make segregated seating mandatory at athletic events.

The telegram to Long also warned that passage of the bill might set off the Negro boycott of the fight, as a protest.

In telegrams to Smith and Brown, the boxers were asked to refuse to appear at the fight, to express their support of the boycott if it should be carried out.

The group sending the tele-

California Fight Racket Uncovered

Post & Times Herald P. 34 Washington, D.C. 8-9-56

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8 (AP) A special state investigating committee in a sizzling report today urged a drastic cleanup of California boxing and wholesale license revocation against big-name figures.

The report described boxing as gangster-ridden in California. It called wrestling a joke. And it urged a complete shake-up of state control of prize fights.

Investigators found 72 different types of violations in the year-long study ordered by Gov. Goodwin J. night. These included fight fixing, cheating of boxers, underworld infiltration and illegal manager-promoter combinations.

The 181-page volume brought angry denials. Matchmaker Babe McCoy and Promoter Cal Eaton of Los Angeles and Promoter Jimmy Murray of Oakland—the leading targets—said they would prove their innocence in court or before the State Athletic Commission.

The committee recommended strong one-man rule of boxing, like New York's, in place of the present unsalaried five-man commission. It urged strict controls on all licenses.

Investigators recommended disciplinary action against 26 fighters, managers, referees and pormoetrs. A demand for revoking the licenses of McCoy, Eaton and Murray led the list.

The committee accused McCoy of fixing bouts, having a criminal background, associating with hoodlums and being a copartner with Eaton in a southern California boxing monopoly.

Times-Picayune Sun. 4-22-56 P. 5 New Orleans, La.

47d 1956

Shift Won't Hurt Mantle, Says Ted; Sugar Ray Gets $100,000 Offer

Courier-Journal P18 Fri. 6-8-56 Louisville, Ky.

From Wire Dispatches

Ted Williams, an authority on baseball shifts yesterday said New York's Mickey Mantle may be hurt psychologically but not otherwise by Lou Boudreau's new defense.

"Frankly, I'm surprised it hasn't been done earlier," Ted added.

Williams—the Boston Red Sox slugger who first faced a shift in the summer of 1946 when Boudreau managed Cleveland—commented at Boston's Fenway Park on Kansas City's recent maneuvers against the sensational Mantle.

Boudreau has had his club radically shifted against the switch-hitting Mantle when he is at bat as a left hander. The defense is over-shifted to the right with virtually no leftfielder and one man on the edge of the grass on the left side of the infield.

"It may hurt Mantle psychologically," Williams said, "but that's the only way. You can't stop a good hitter like him."

While Ted didn't think there was much the defense could do with Mantle individually, he repeated his idea that defense is making progress in the modern game.

"I believe the big change in the game is and will be the improvement of defense by shifting against power hitters who pull to one field consistently.

OFFER—The manager of Bobby Boyd, Chicago's No. 2 ranked middleweight contender, offered a $100,000 guarantee for a title shot at champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

Boyd Wednesday night scored a 10th-round t.k.o. over Milo Savage for his ninth straight victory in a nationally-televised bout at the Chicago Stadium.

Bernard Glickman, Boyd's manager, said:

"We'll give Robinson $100,000 for a fight right here in Chicago. I don't think Sugar will be willing to take it. But that's exactly how much we'll put up. Really, I didn't think Sugar Ray wants to fight my boy.

Savage In Hospital

Meanwhile, Savage was in a Chicago hospital with muscle spasms in his back.

Savage injured his back when he rolled out of the ring in the fourth round of the nationally-televised bout which ended when Boyd floored his foe early in the 10th round.

Savage tried to struggle to his feet, but seemed paralyzed in his left leg and referee Joey White ended the bout. Savage was in the hospital over night and was confined for further tests.

HELP—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said he would make every effort to help the Buffalo club of the International League to obtain players after a three-hour conference with minor league officials in his office at New York.

IN CUSTODY—The two daughters of former Cleveland pitching star Don Black and his wife were sent to girls schools until the couple re-established a home for them.

Cleveland Judge Albert A. Woldman said Black, who pitched a no-hit game for the Indians in 1947, and his wife, Joyce, would regain custody of the children when a fit home was ready.

The Blacks, both 38, previously had been convicted of child neglect.

Sports In Brief

Savage Stopped By Boyd in 10th

Evening Star Washington D.C.

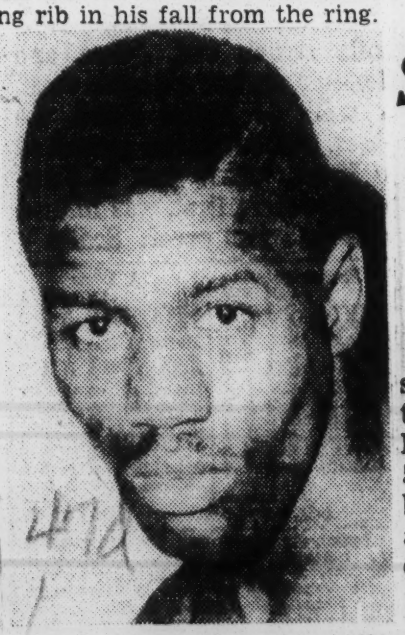
CHICAGO, June 7 (AP).—Gangly Bob Boyd of Chicago now has won nine straight fights in his bid for a chance at Sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight championship.

Times 6-7-56

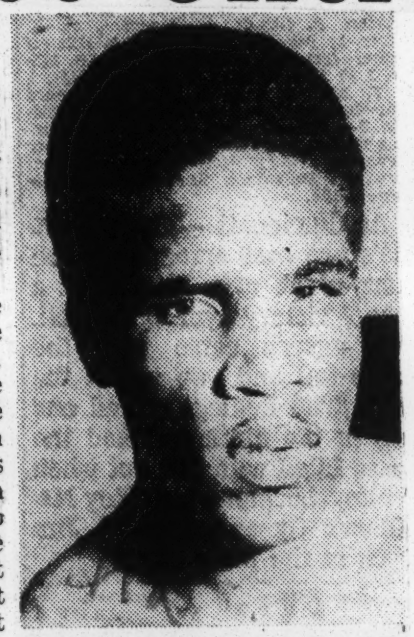
Latest victim was Milo Savage of Salt Lake City, who was stopped in the 10th round last night before a national television audience and a somewhat baffled ringside crowd of 7,091 at Chicago Stadium.

Savage was wrestled out of the ring and fell in a heap in the arena floor in the fourth round. By the eighth, he seemed to be favoring his left leg. In the ninth he slipped once and then folded again for what passed as an official knockdown. Then in the 10th, Boyd landed a sharp right to the head and Savage buckled to the canvas. He got up almost immediately but Referee Joey White stopped it at 27 seconds of the round.

Savage later said he couldn't pivot on his left leg. John Pribble, State Athletic Commission physician, said the Utah veteran had bruised or fractured a floating rib in his fall from the ring.



Bobby Boyd, Chicago middleweight contender, will try to erase an earlier defeat when he fights Milo Savage for second time in Stadium Wednesday night.



Milo Savage, Salt Lake City 160 pounder, who scored decision over Boyd in New York more than year ago. He thinks he can do it again.

Savage Plans Infighting to Defeat Boyd

Tribune P.3 Sun. 6-3-56 Chicago, Ill.

BY FRANK MASTRO

Bobby Boyd yesterday shifted his training headquarters from Midwest gym to Joe Louis' new gymnasium on E. 51st st. for his 10 round return bout with Milo [Tommy] Savage of Salt Lake City in Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

Boyd, No. 1 middleweight contender as result of seven straight victories, will continue drills in Louis' establishment this afternoon at 2 o'clock, but will switch back to Midwest for his final sparring tomorrow.

Sees Harder Job

Meanwhile, Savage has set up training in the Midwest gym for his Chicago debut against Boyd. He will continue workouts there today at 3 p. m. and put on the finishing touches tomorrow.

Savage, former Cedar Rapids Gazette Golden Gloves welterweight champion, who is 29, seven years Boyd's senior, gained a decision in 10 rounds over Boyd in New York's St. Nicholas arena 17 months ago. He realizes that Bob will be more difficult to beat this time because of experience picked up in a string of conquests over such fighters as Gene Fullmer, Holly Mims, Eduardo Lausse, and George Johnson in recent months.

Savage said he beat Boyd the last time by outfighting him in close.

Can't Outbox Boyd

"You can't outbox him," he said. "Boyd's too tall."

Boyd at 5 feet 11 is almost three inches taller than Savage.

Boyd will receive 25 per cent of the net gate receipts, plus $4,000 from television proceeds, while Milo will be paid 20 per cent of the gate in addition to $4,000 from TV.

Al Andrews and Manager Ike Bernstein have gone to Phoenix, Ariz., where Andrews will meet Jimmy Martinez in 10 rounds on Tuesday. . . . Wrestling shows will be offered in Peoria Wednesday and June 20 under sponsorship of Fred Kohler of Chicago. Additional mat cards will be held in Springfield tomorrow and June 11 under auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

By DAVID CONDON

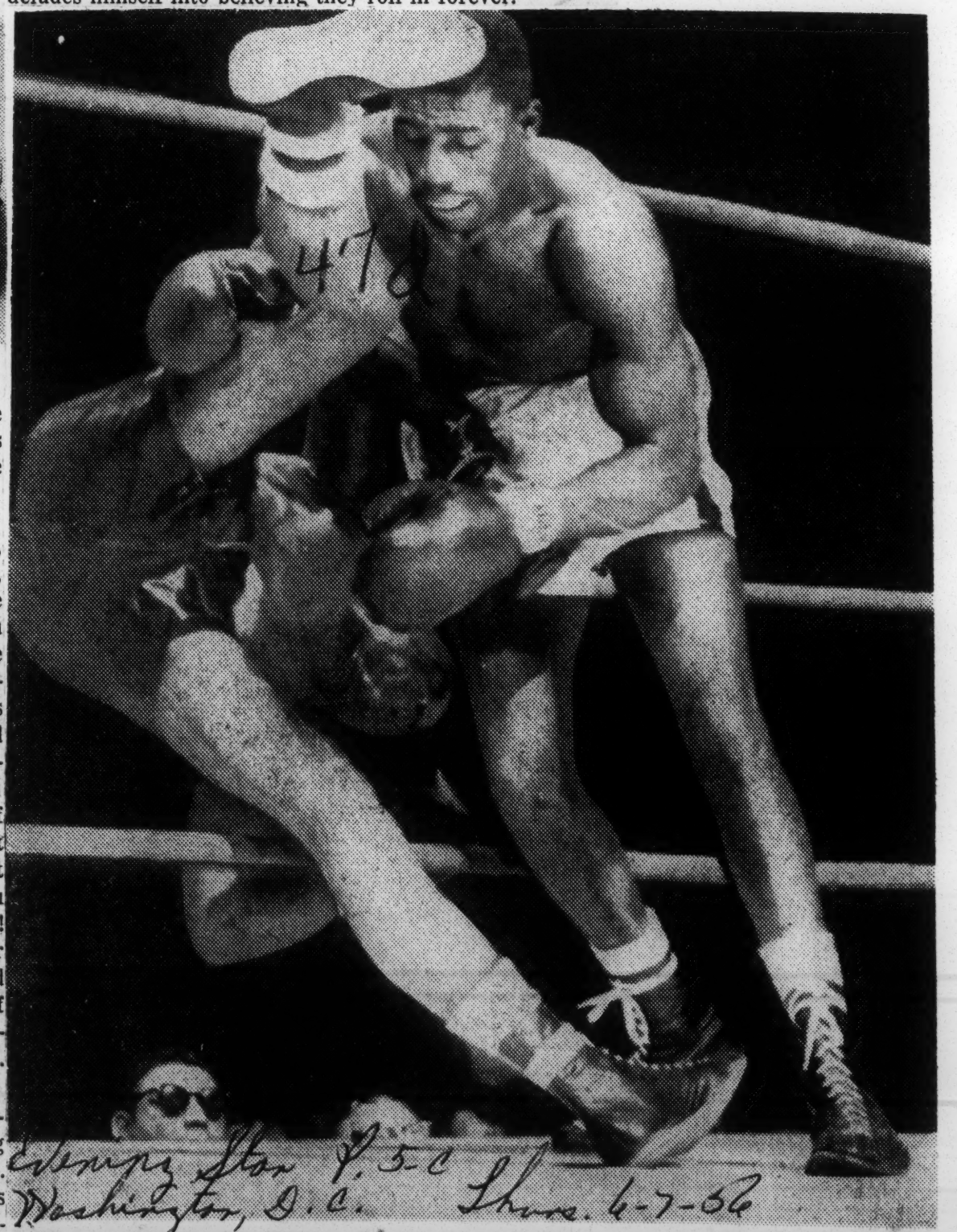
Daily Tribune P. 1

JOHNNY BRATTON had youth, good health, moderate wealth, a degree of fame, and the National Boxing association welterweight championship of the world, going for him only a few years ago. He was Chicago's darling, a headliner whose stages were the floodlighted rings of the biggest indoor arenas. The dollars rolled in, and the hurrahs rolled out, and altho this blend of money and applause is an intoxicant that has clouded the perspectives of so many top fighters since the era of John L. Sullivan, you have difficulty dissuading a male athlete from savoring it when he is healthy and young. . . . But now, at 28, Johnny Bratton is a temporary inmate at Manteno, fighting the first round of a comeback attempt in which the odds-against are more staggering than any encountered during a decade of professional boxing. His youth is waning, the hurrahs reëcho only in memory, debts instead of dollars have piled up, and he will be fortunate if his good health is salvaged. . . . This time, tho, Johnny has the whole house pulling for him. A few are praying, too.

Bobby Boyd

THE JOHNNY BRATTON incident triggers your memory, and you recall sitting in Tampa, Fla., a few weeks ago, with Willie Pep, the game little fellow who was king of the featherweights; perhaps all-time king of the feathers. You remember Pep's pleading for just one more chance at the title [his last championship attempt was in 1951] and for sufficient ham-and-egg bouts in the hinterlands to prolong his professional ring career to 1960, when he can look back and say he has completed 20 years in the trade. . . . You remember that it was only a few days after seeing Pep that you were in Augusta, Ga., and found Beau Jack, the ex-dandy of the lightweights, back shining shoes; a beaten warrior most certainly grateful for tips smaller than he used to pass out when the dollars and hurrahs were rolling in for him. Beau Jack, from shoeshine boy to ring king back to shoeshine boy! . . . You remember a small newspaper item of the other afternoon, a report that Ezzard Charles, now 34, had signed for a match somewhere in Arizona. By greater strain of memory, you recall that Charles was a heavyweight champion of the world, as great a laurel as can accrue to an athlete.

AND THEN YOU glance at your desk and notice a photograph of a 22 year old Chicagoan who is not battling poverty, or poor health, or obscurity, but battling for fame. He is Bobby Boyd, and he is heir-apparent to the world's middleweight championship. Wednesday night, in the Stadium, Boyd figures to hurdle past Milo Savage. . . . And after that? . . . Perhaps Charles Humez; perhaps Bobo Olson; perhaps Champion Ray Robinson himself? . . . Almost within the gloved grasp of Boyd is greater success, and greater riches, than ever came to his long-time idol, Johnny Bratton. . . . Boyd will grasp them, because some time ago he decided that the title was a goal to be achieved. . . . Foresight always is commendable; among those whose earning span is as brief as an athlete's, it is necessary. . . . What Boyd must do now, while making the wait for success, is to decide that 10 years hence will not find himself another Bratton . . . or a Beau Jack . . . or a Pep or a Charles. . . . Boyd must make the decision now, because it will be too late if he becomes intoxicated by the dollars and hurrahs and deludes himself into believing they roll in forever.



Evening Star P. 5-C Washington, D.C. Thurs. 4-7-56

BEGINNING OF THE END—Chicago.—Milo Savage practically does a cartwheel as he goes head first through the ropes after missing a punch at Bob Boyd in the fourth round of their middleweight bout last night in Chicago Stadium. Savage had trouble pivoting on his left leg thereafter and was the victim of a 10th-round TKO.—AP Wirephoto.

47d 1956

Dykes Could Bring Troy's Ring Career to End Tuesday

Herald Sun. 6-10-56 P. 12-d

Miami, Fla.

Willie Troy, 23-year-old former middleweight contender from Washington, D.C., will meet Miami's Bobby Dykes Tuesday night in a scheduled 10-rounder at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Troy, who has fought the best in the business in his short career, could be sent into retirement with a trouncing by Dykes.

Following his TKO loss here to Clarence Hinnant in May, Willie had no explanation for his poor showing. Manager George Winn was just as confused as the fighter and stated, "I can't understand it. Willie looked great in his last fight.

In the dressing room after the Hinnant battle, Winn added, "I don't think it's fair to say Willie is washed up. One fight doesn't make or break a fighter. If Willie makes as bad a showing in his next fight as he did tonight, then I'd say we will have to make a decision."

Troy remained here after the Hinnant fight and has been training daily at the Beach gym. Willie said he "never felt better" following his final heavy workout Friday.

Willie has scored 23 knockouts in chalking up 31 wins. He has lost five and fought to one draw in 37 pro fights.

Among his KO victims are Walter Cartier, Tony Anthony, Randy Sandy, Moses Ward, Bobby Boyd and Billy Kilgore.

Dykes will be making his first ring appearance this year. The lanky fighter hasn't fought since his TV loss to George Johnson in September.

Bobby, who was rated sixth in the middleweight division before he lost a decision to Johnson, won seven out of eight fights in 1955. He had wins over Pedro Gonzales, Moses Ward, Kid Gavilan and Joey De John.

Anxious to regain a national rating, Bobby has been in serious training this past month at Magic City. According to manager Maston O'Neal, Bobby is in "excellent condition, both mentally and physically."

Dykes and Troy will fight as light heavyweights Tuesday night.

In two six rounders, Tony Celano of Baltimore faces Joe Long of Miami and Gene Lewis of Miami takes on Tony Simonetti of Hollywood. Three four rounders will send Ray Estepa of Miami against Ray Davis of Miami; Irish Kelly Davis of Miami against Joey Ray of Miami and Jim Taylor of Baltimore against Willie Gulatt of Miami.

Matchmaker Frankie DeCamillis plans to make up a program of three eight-round bouts, one six-rounder and two four-rounders.

Calhoun, Vaughn Top Card

Courier-Journal Louisville

Hawaiian Champ Will Fight Here

Courier-Journal & Louisville, Ky. Mon. 6-18-56

After a trip of some 5,000 miles as the crow flies, Hawaii boxing champion Dalfus Brown stepped off a plane at 2:15 p.m. yesterday at Standiford Field and was warmly welcomed by a goodly group of boxing enthusiasts—including George Wilsman, adviser for the Cardinal Sports Club.

The 24-year-old Brown, a pro since 1951 after a highly successful amateur career, came here from his home in Honolulu for one purpose—to participate in the Cardinal Sports Club Carnival.

Sporting a 24-7-3 won-loss-draw record, the middleweight probably will make his first ring appearance here on the June 28 show planned by the Cardinal Sports Club. In the meantime, he will train daily at the club's recently-opened gymnasium at Sixth and Main.

Fairgrounds—Maybe

No site has been selected as yet for the June 28 show, according to Frank Cahill, executive assistant to President George Happell. But, he says, he's started negotiations to have the program at the old State Fair Horse Show Pavilion. Cahill says he would like to show once a week during the three-week running race meeting at the Fairgrounds Speedway. This meeting, incidentally, will open June 28.

Charles Tries Machen; Salas Faces Carter

Mon. 6-18-56

By The Associated Press

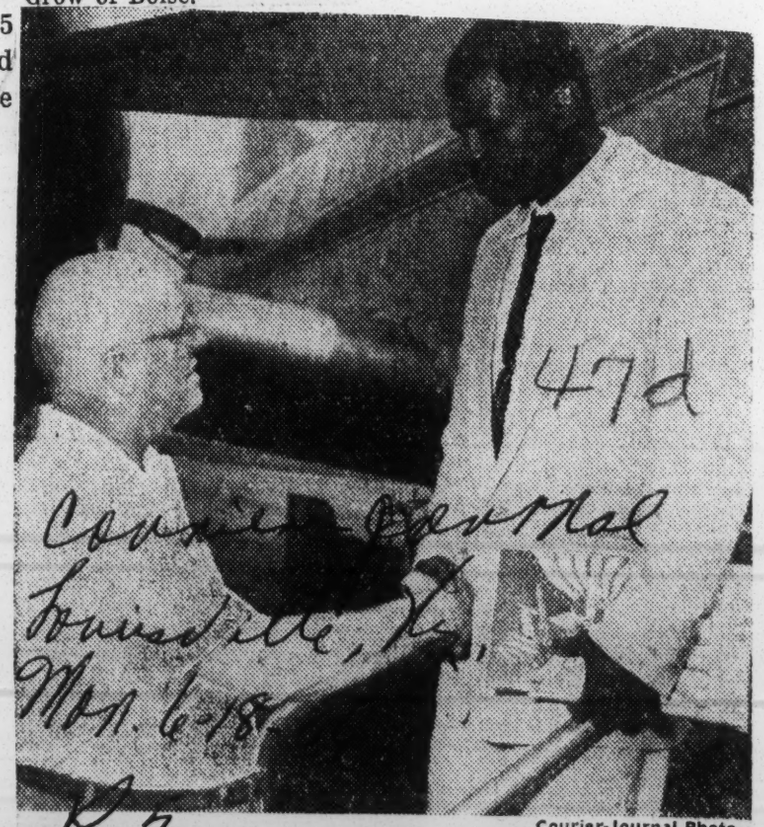
Rory Calhoun, unbeaten White Plains, N. Y., middleweight with 21 straight victories, fights his first main event in Madison Square Garden Friday against Willie Vaughn of Hollywood, Cal., in one of the week's top boxing bouts.

Two highly ranked heavyweights, Johnny Summerlin of Detroit and the veteran Bob Satterfield of Chicago, meet in the Wednesday feature at Chicago Stadium. Eddie Machen, a young sensation boxes in San Francisco tonight and Ezzard Charles, the former heavyweight champ, goes to the post Tuesday in Phoenix. Two former lightweight kings, Jimmy Carter and Lauro Salas, clash at Los Angeles Thursday.

Ezzard Charles

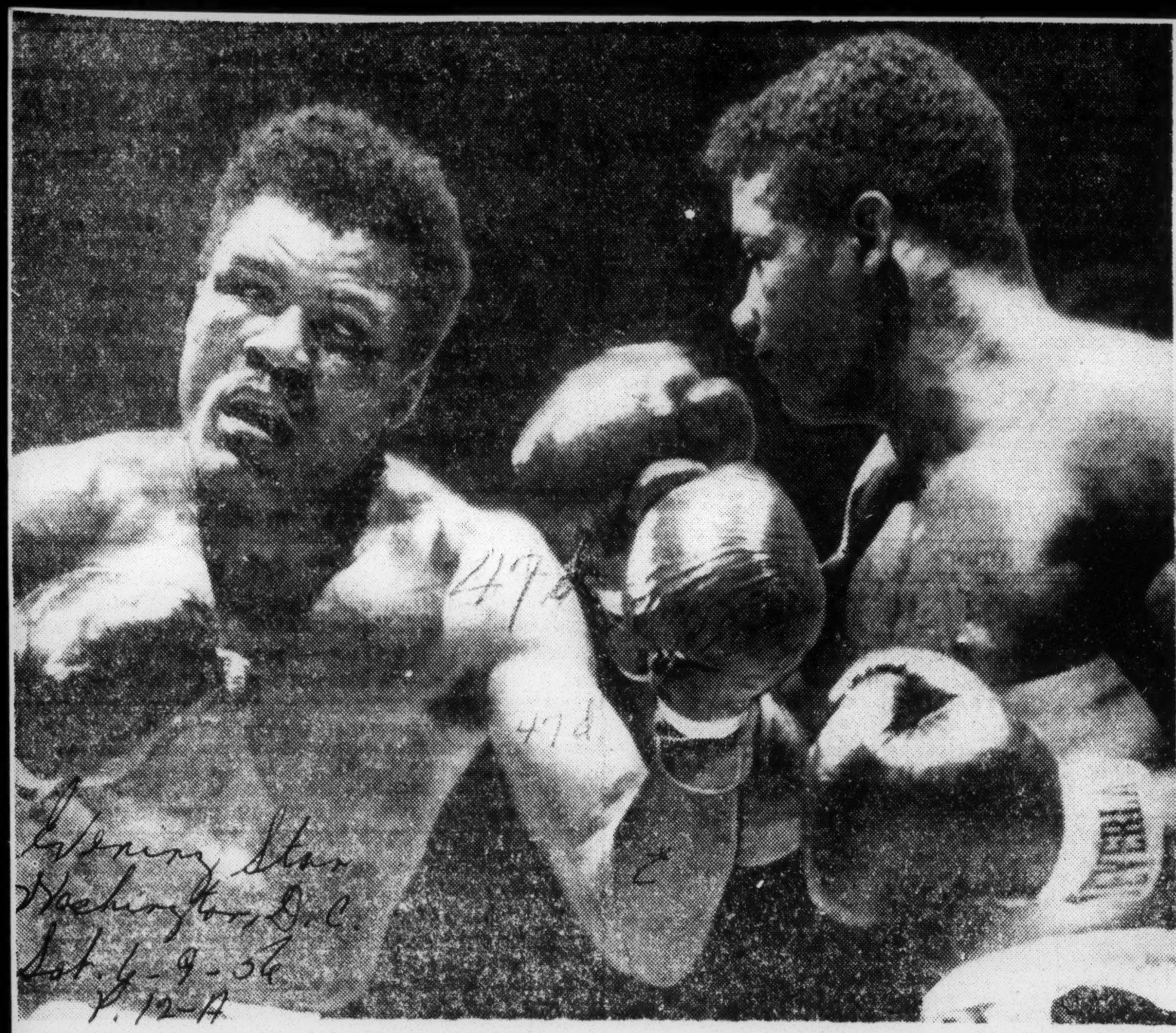
Newark, N. J., once a bright spot on the boxing map, re-opens Thursday with its first show in two years. Willie Gilezenberg, who was forced out of New York boxing promotions by Commissioner Julius Helfand, is co-promoting with Babe Culnan at Newark. Their first match is a middleweight bout between Bob Provizzi of Freeland, Pa., and Curtis Bruce of Newark.

St. Paul has a "hot" local match Thursday between middleweights Jim Hegerty and Joe Schmolzie. In a bout tonight at Boise, Idaho, Jimmy Woods of Spokane will defend his northwest lightweight title against Jimmy Grow of Boise.



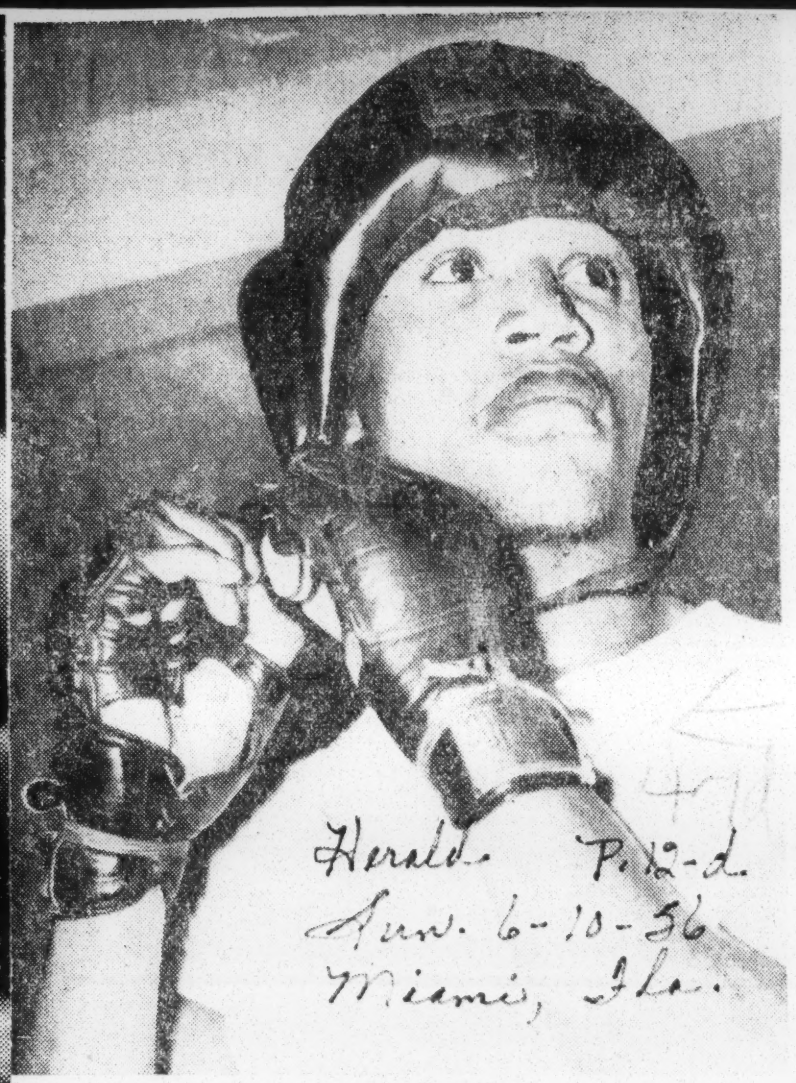
Courier-Journal Photo

WELCOME . . . George Wilsman, Cardinal Sports Club adviser, greets Hawaii middleweight champion Dalfus Brown at Standiford Field on his arrival yesterday from Honolulu. Brown probably will appear on the Cardinal Sports Club show planned for June 28.



Evening Star
Washington, D.C.
Sat. 6-9-56
P. 12-A

PATTERSON SCORES WITH A RIGHT—New York. —Floyd Patterson (right) is shown following through with a right to the head of Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, in the third round of their 12-round bout last night at Madison Square Garden. Patterson, the favorite, won a split decision to take another step along the trail toward a shot at the vacant heavyweight title.—AP Wirephoto.



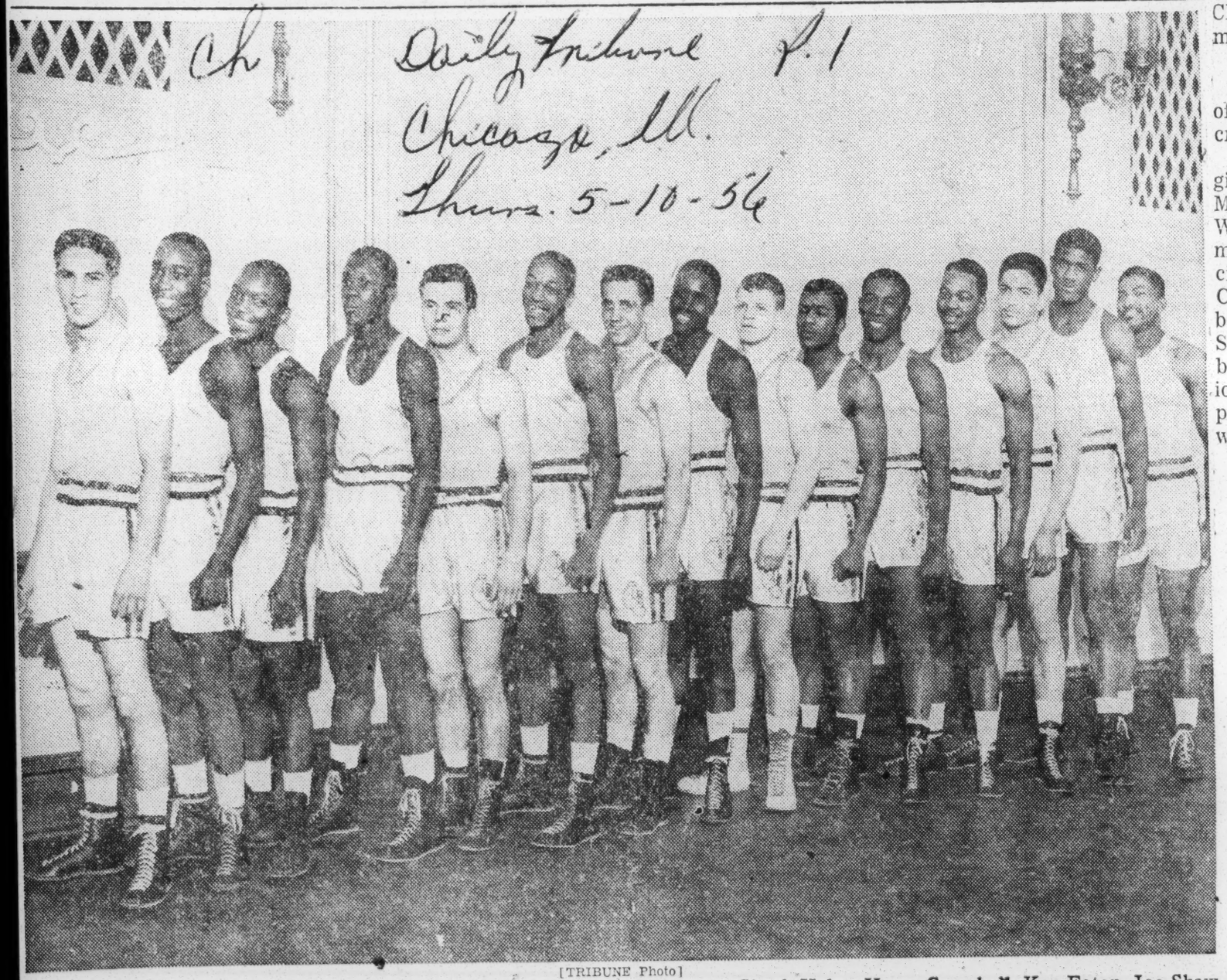
Herald P. 12-d
Sun. 6-10-56
Miami, Fla.

WILLIE TROY
. . . worried by last appearance here

47d 1956

LOOKING TOWARD A GOLDEN PERFORMANCE IN THE STADIUM

Ch Daily Tribune p. 1
Chicago, Ill.
Thurs. 5-10-56



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Chicago Golden Gloves squad, which will meet Irish amateur champions in tomorrow night's International bouts in Stadium (left to right): Pete Melendez, Ron Jones, Don Whaley, Don Eddington, Chuck Hales, Harry Campbell, Ken Eaton, Joe Shaw, Don Hullinger, Virel Marcy, William Anderson, Al Joiner, William Clemons, Ernest Terrell, and Solomon McTier.

Chicago Glovers Hold Last Heavy Workouts

Daily Tribune p. 1
Chicago, Ill.
Thurs. 5-10-56

BY ROBERT CROMIE

The Chicago Golden Gloves team, which tomorrow night will meet the Irish amateur champions in a 10 bout engagement in the Stadium, completed rough workouts yesterday by sparring two rounds each in Midwest gymnasium.

Today will be devoted to light workouts and checking the weight of each man, as Coach John Behr and his assistants tackle the problem of which of the 10 team members to select to fight the invaders.

Both the Chicago and Irish fighters will weigh in at 10 a. m. tomorrow morning in the Catholic Youth organization gym at 1140 W. Jackson blvd.

Coach Behr reports that all the Chicago boxers are at or near their expected weights and in excellent condition. Two who were handicapped by minor arm ailments have recovered. They are Solomon McTier, heavyweight from Montgomery, Ala., whose place is secure since he is the only heavyweight working out, and Alonzo Joiner of Chicago, who is competing with William Clemons of St. Louis for the middleweight assignment.

Won Heavyweight Title

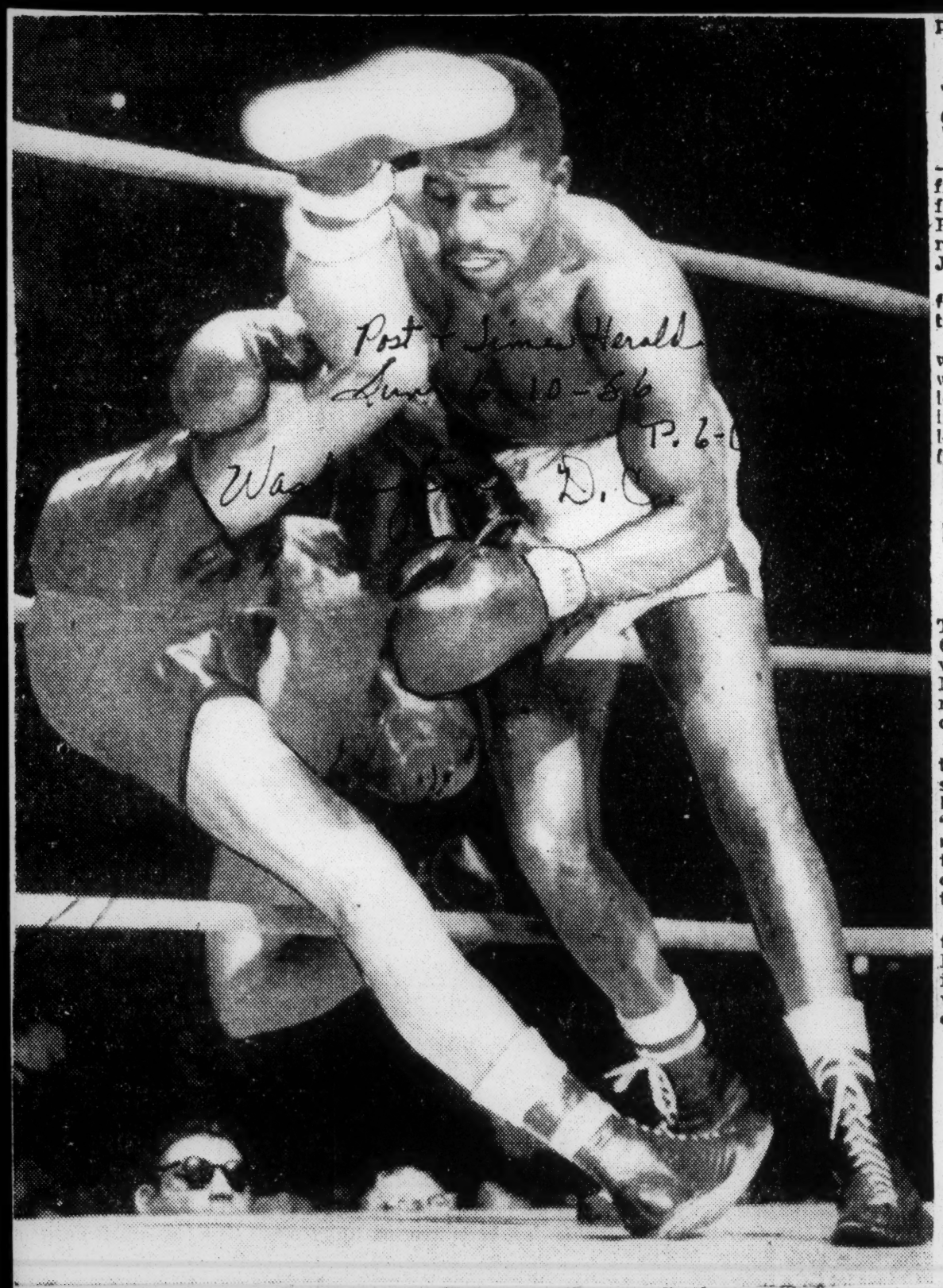
McTier won the Tournament of Champions heavyweight crown.

Others who probably will be given assignments include Pete Melendez, flyweight from Fort Worth, who won both Tournament of Champions and Intercity titles; Don Whaley of Cincinnatti, National A.A.U. bamtamweight champ, and Joe Shaw of St. Louis, holder of both Tournament of Champions and Intercity titles. Shaw probably will fight as a light welterweight.

Behr, athletic director of the Illinois Athletic club and a member of the state athletic commission, is aided by Chuck Bodak, Robert [Pop] Howard, Freddie Caserio, and Issy Kline.

A Movie, Then to Bed

Present plans call for the team to be given a night out, but one of sedate proportions. It is probable that the boys will attend a movie together, and be shipped off to bed at 11 o'clock.



Milo Savage, Salt Lake City, sail head-first through ropes after missing a punch aimed at Bobby Boyd of Chicago in bout at Chicago. Savage injured his hip as a result of this fall but continued in action until the 10th round when Boyd scored a technical knockout. Savage went to hospital with spasms in hip.

Boyd seeking ninth in row

CHICAGO, June 6 — (AP) — Bobby Boyd, second ranking middleweight contender in Ring Magazine's latest ratings, goes after his ninth straight victory tonight against the fighter who last defeated him, Milo Savage.

The lanky Chicago Negro, who lost to the 30-year-old Savage in New York on April 18, 1955, is an 8-5 favorite in the nationally broadcast (ABC) 10-round return match at Chicago Stadium.

Boyd, 22, is unbeaten since Savage gave him a lesson as a devastating workman on the inside. Since then he has stacked up eight victims in a row, including such seasoned punchers as Gene Fullmer, ranked No. 1 by Ring Magazine, Georgie Johnson, Italo Scortichini, Eduardo Lausse and Holly Mims.

HE TOOK A decision from Mims at Chicago Stadium in his last, and somewhat unimpressive, start April 18.

Jackson says we can go at top speed all way

SUMMIT, N. J., June 6—(AP) —Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson finished his boxing preparations for his Friday fight with Floyd Patterson by going three rounds yesterday with Jack Jacobs at his training camp.

"I'm ready," said Jackson. "I feel I can go at top speed all the way against Patterson."

The 24-year-old New Yorker wound up his training today with a gym workout. He will leave his camp Friday morning and go directly to the Athletic Commission in New York for the noon weigh-in.

Floyd, Hurricane may fight under title bout rules

NEW YORK, June 6—(AP)—The Floyd Patterson-Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson heavyweight elimination bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night may be fought under championship rules.

Julius Helfand, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, said he is in favor of the idea. No decision has been made yet. "It's an elimination at 12 rounds," said Helfand, "and they are close enough to a championship to get used to the rules."

That would call for waiving the mandatory tight-count for knockdowns, six-ounce gloves instead of eight ouncers, and waiving of the three knockdown rule.

Patterson, Moore Set For Title Go In Yankee Park

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Archie Moore, world light-heavyweight boxing champion, and Floyd Patterson, recent victor over Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, will meet in the New York Yankee Stadium ring late in September, their managers agreed informally today, in what is intended to be a world heavyweight championship bout.

James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, said he would start work immediately asking the many boxing official organizations to recognize the bout as for the heavyweight crown which Rocky Marciano recently gave up.

No contracts were signed. In fact, most of the details of the bout still must be worked out.

THREE-WAY CONFERENCE

The only thing accomplished at the three-way conference in Norris' Madison Square Garden office was the agreement that the two, generally regarded as the best of the active heavyweights, would meet.

Patterson suffered a broken bone in his right hand last Friday night while outpointing Jackson. Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, said his fighter's availability would be determined by the doctors.

X-rays of the break will be studied tomorrow and Patterson reports to the medics for another examination on Thursday. It was pointed out that Patterson would have to do no boxing in his training grind until about Sept. 1 and it is expected that the break will have been healed by Aug. 1.

STADIUM VACANT SEPT. 10-27

The Yankees will be on one of their longest road trips during September, leaving the huge ball park after the game of Sunday, Sept. 9 and not returning until Sept. 28, a Friday.

Fights of this calibre usually are held on a Thursday, with Sept. 20 looming as the probable date for the Moore-Patterson go.

Patterson, 21, is the former Olympic middleweight titleholder but now is a full-fledged heavyweight. His weight for the Jackson bout was 178 pounds although he fought twice previously this year at 183 pounds.

Moore came in at 174½ pounds in his recent title defense against Yolande Pompey in London, but has ballooned all the way to 197 between fights in recent years. He weighed 188 pounds when he tried to lift the heavyweight crown from Marciano on Sept. 21, 1955. Marciano knocked him out in the ninth round.

Moore insists he is approaching his 40th birthday although his mother says her son actually is 43 years old.

As for Moore's light-heavyweight title, he would not have to decide whether to give it up until after any heavyweight title bout. If he should lose the heavyweight bout, then he could hold on to the light-heavy crown. If, on the other hand, he should win the heavyweight title, he could make up his mind then which title to keep. Presumably, the choice would be the heavyweight crown, which is far more profitable than the light-heavy.

London Promoter Says Moore To Retire Crown

LONDON, June 12 (AP) — British fight Promoter Morrie Haye said today he had information from the United States that Archie Moore would retire as the world light-heavyweight champion by Friday.

Haye told newsmen that he would ask the British Board of Boxing Control to bill the Empire light-heavyweight fight between British holder Ron Barton and Canadian Gordon Wallace on June 19 as a world championship fight.

The promoter said he based his action on "private information" in the United States.

Ever since the retirement of Rocky Marciano as the heavyweight champion, Moore has said that he plans to concentrate futurely among the heavier fighters. Upon his return to the United States Sunday from London where he successfully defended his light-heavyweight title he claimed the heavyweight crown.

47d 1956

Tan scramble looms for vacated boxing throne

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 5-12-56

NEW YORK — Indications are that the successor to retired heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano will have to be uncovered in a wild scramble among five colored contenders.

The first monthly ratings released by Ring Magazine editor Nat Fleischer since the Marciano retirement, show a heavy collection of tan scrappers at the top of the orphaned heavyweight division.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT champion Archie Moore retains his position as No. 1 contender, and the affable gypsy of the ring has been sounding off to the effect that he is claiming the crown.

Archie is followed in the Ring ratings by Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, Bob Baker, Johnny Holman and Floyd Patterson, in that order.

There is little question that these five men loom as the most logical group from which a successor to the Rock is to be found.

Moore is admittedly the best opponent Marciano had during his days to title defense. He has whipped most of the chief contenders. And those he hasn't beaten, one or more of the others have.

* * *

IN SWITCHING Patterson from the light-heavy to the heavyweight class, Fleischer pointed out that the Olympic champion's manager, Cus D'Amato, had claimed the heavyweight title for his gladiator.

To make room for Patterson and Young Machen, Fleischer dropped Cuba's Nino Valdes and Germany's Heinz Neuhaus from the select ten. Nehaus was flattened Sunday by Canada's James Parker.

Germany's Gerhardt Hecht was promoted to top contender in the 175-pound class following the shift of Patterson. Trinidad's Yolande Pompey, who meets Moore in a title fight in London June 5, is second.

* * *

THERE WERE several shifts in the middleweight (160 pounds, class as a result of Milo Savage's loss to New Orleans' Charley Joseph and Gene Fullmer's victory over Ralph "Tiger" Jones.

Savage of Salt Lake City was dropped from second to fifth. Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, was raised to third behind former champion Bobo Olson and France's Charley Humez, Bobby Boyd, Chicago, is fourth, Savage fifth, Jones of Yonkers, N.Y., sixth, and Joseph seventh.

The ratings:

Heavyweight (title vacant).
1. Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif., 2. Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, N.Y.; 3. Bob Baker, Pittsburgh; 4. Johnny Holman, Chicago; 5. Floyd Patterson, Brooklyn; 6. Johnny Summerlin, Detroit; 7. Willie Pastrano, New Orleans; 8. Harold Carter, Linden, N.J.. 9. Bob Satterfield, Chicago; 10. Eddie Machen, Redding, Calif.

Light heavyweight (175 pounds), champion Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif.;
1. Gerhard Hecht, Germany; 2. Yolande Pomey, Trinidad; 3. Chuch Spieser, Lansing Mich.; 4. Hans Stretz, Germany; 5. Willie Hoepner, Germany; 6. Joey Maxim, Cleveland 7. Harold Johnson, Philadelphia; 8. Ron Barton, England; 9. Marty Marshall Detroit; 10. Charles Colin, France.

Middleweight (160 pounds, champion) Ray Robinson, New York.;
1. Carl Bobo Olson, San Francisco; 2. Charley Humez France; 3. Gene Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah; 4. Bobby Boyd, Chicago; 5. Milo Savage, Salt Lake City; 6. Ralph "Tiger" Jones, Yonkers, N.Y.; 7. Charley Joseph, New Orleans; 8. Eduardo "KO" Lausse, Argentina; 9. Rocky Castellani, Cleveland; 10. Artie Towne, New York.

Welterweight (147 pounds, champion) Johnny Saxton, New York;
1. Carmen Basilio, Canastota, N.Y.; 2. Tony DeMarco, Boston; 3. Isaac "Kid" Logart Cuba; 4. Vince Martinez Patterson, N.J.; 5. Virgil Akins, St. Louis; 6. Ramon Fuentes, Los Angeles; 7. Art Aragon, Los Angeles; 8. George Barnes, Australia; 9. Emilio Marconi, Italy; 10. Joe Micelli, New York.

Lightweight (135 pounds, champion) Wallace "Bud" Smith, Cincinnati;
1. Duillo Loi, Italy; 2. Ralph Dupas New Orleans; 3. Jimmy Carter, New York; 4. Cisco Andrade, Compton, Calif.; 5. Johnny Gonsalves, Oakland, Calif.; 6. Ludwig Lightburn, British Honduras; 7. Larry Boardman, Marlborough, Conn.; 8. Frankie Ryff, New York; 9. L. C. Morgan, Youngstown, nothing; 10. Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich.

Featherweight (126 pounds, champion) Sandy Saddler, New York;
1. Fred Galiana, Spain; 2. Hogan "Kid" Bassey Niageria; 3. Cherif Hamia, France; 4. Carmelo Costa, Brooklyn; 5. Flash Elorde, Philippines; 6. Martin Rodriguez, Cuba; 7. Paul Jorgenson, Port Arthur, Tex. 8. Ray Famechon, France; 9. Ciro Morasen, Cuba; 10. Victor "Sonny" Leon, Venezuela.

Bantamweight (118 pounds, champion) Robert Cohen, France;
1. Mario D'Agata, Italy; 2. Raul "Raton" Macias, Mexico; 3. Billy Peacock, Los Angeles; 4. Little Cezar Phillipines; 5. Jose Lopez, Mexico; 6. Alphonse Halimi, France; 7. Peter Keenan, Scotland; 8. Piero Rollo, Italy; 9. Jean Renard, Belgium; 10 Kevin James Australia.

Clarence Hinnant, Troy Box Tonight

Herald Miami, Fla.

Tues. 5-15-56 Sp-B

Clarence Hinnant, promising Washington, D.C. middleweight, goes "big game hunting" tonight when he tackles Willie Troy of New York in the 10 round feature at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Hinnant, the broad-shouldered Negro who recently stopped Al Andrews, is confident he can gain bouts with the ranking contenders if he gets by Troy.

Clarence has won seven of his last nine, scoring six knockouts. Hinnant is the only fighter ever to stop Andrews.

Troy hasn't fought in four months. In his last bout he defeated Del Flanagan. Willie, making his first start in this area, will be a heavy favorite.

Troy's manager, George Winn, says that most of the top middleweights have refused to fight Willie.

"It's been tough getting fights. No one in our division wants any part of Troy. If he licks Hinnant we plan to stay around here for a couple more weeks and (Promoter Chris) Dundee is going to try to get Bobby Boyd for us."

The New York middleweight owns a knockout over Boyd as well as Moses Ward, Terry Moore, and Walt Cartier.

In the eight-round semifinal, Gordon VanLoo, University of Miami middleweight, trades punches with busy Jerry Fraser of Halifax, N. S.

In four round scraps, Gomeo Brennan of Bimini meets Felix Machado of Havana; Jules Butch of New Orleans fights Mario Colon of Puerto Rico; Ray Estepa of Miami trades with Tony Grasso of Hartford, Conn., and Roy French of Boston swaps with Gorilla Goulds of Everglades City.

The show begins at 8:45 p.m.

Wednesday's TV Foes

Herald P.9-d

Baker To Arrive For Holman Bout

Sun. 5-6-56

Miami, Fla.

Bob Baker, the world's No. 3 heavyweight contender, arrives today from Pittsburgh to complete training for his important, nationally televised 12-round fight with fourth ranking John Holman of Chicago Wednesday night at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

The scrap, which is expected to shed some light on the muddled heavyweight picture, is the first in a series of elimination bouts to determine a successor for Rocky Marciano's vacated crown.

Regarded as one of the better boxers among the big men, the Pittsburgh Negro chalked up 13 straight victories before losing a 10-round split decision to Hurricane Jackson in his last outing.

Baker is expected to scale about 210 pounds for the Wednesday night scrap and will rule a slight favorite over the plodding but dangerous Holman.

In his only previous showing Bob was stopped by light heavyweight champion Archie Moore March 9, 1954. Baker has punched out victories over Joe Baski, Rex Layne, Nino Valdes, Jimmy Slade and Coley Wallace.

Holman, who is the Cinderella man of the division, knocked out Bob Satterfield and trounced Joe Rowan in his last two starts.

John was regarded as one of the most promising fighters around following his spectacular knockout over Elmer (Violent) Ray at Dorsey Park back in 1949.

After a series of bad breaks Holman, unable to eke out a living in the ring for his wife and kids, quit the game. He was later persuaded to try a comeback and was very successful. Now Big John finds himself very much in the title picture.

The easy going (outside the ring) Holman has scored knockouts over Ezzard Charles, Cesar Brion, and Boardwalk Billy Smith. He isn't a one-punch kayo artist, but his blows take a fearful toll on his rivals.

Despite being the underdog in the upcoming scrap the likeable Chicago Negro is confident that he can lick Baker, pointing out that he doesn't believe Baker can hit hard enough to hurt him. This remains to be seen.

In the 10 round semifinal Rudy Ortega, the undefeated Cuban lightweight, tangles with speedy Johnny Hand of Syracuse.

Rudy scored a controversial TKO over Hand in a recent Beach bout. Hand since won a 12-round decision over Jimmy Calcutt in his last start.

Because the East is again on daylight saving time, the Wednesday night fight will be seen on the video screens at 9 p.m. with the opening prelim starting at 8:30 p.m.

May Cite McCoy for Contempt

World-Telegram + Sun P.30

Tues. 3-27-56

LA Ring Probe Is Resumed

New York, N. Y.

By the United Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—Los Angeles matchmaker Babe McCoy, directly or indirectly linked in testimony with 12 alleged fight "fixes," today was threatened with contempt action for failure to produce his personal financial records before a state committee investigating boxing.

Special counsel James Cox declared he would seek contempt action against McCoy today or tomorrow.

As the hearing resumed today, Mrs. Cal Eaton, wife of the promoter of Olympic Auditorium where McCoy is matchmaker, demanded she be given a chance to deny the "scurrilous statement" of former California light heavyweight champion Watson Jones that she and McCoy "robbed him" during his fights at the Olympic.

WATSON JONES.

'Fixed' on Order.

Jones testified yesterday he participated in four "fixed" fights, three of them on orders from McCoy.

The boxer, who said he was "just McCoy's little colored boy," broke down and sobbed as he testified he "took dives" on McCoy's orders against Pat McCafferty in Topeka, Kans., Nov. 17, 1947; Joe Kahut in Portland, Oreg., April 19, 1949, and Harry Matthews in Tacoma, Wash., May 4, 1950.

Jones, 35, said he also threw a bout with Jimmy Bivins in Las Vegas, Nev., July 15, 1949, but did not say who ordered it.

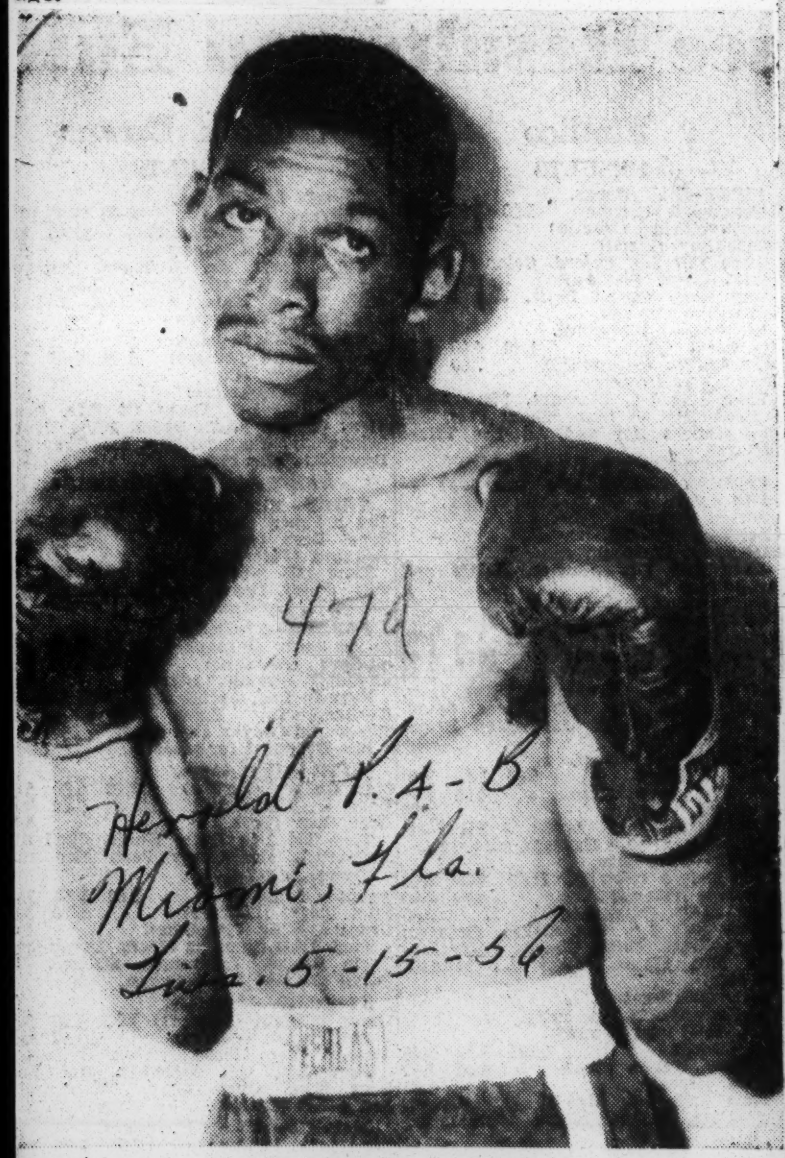
Jones also charged that Aileen Lebell, Olympic business manager and now wife of promoter Cal Eaton, and McCoy would "rob" him of most of his fight purses.

'Loyal to Fat Man.'

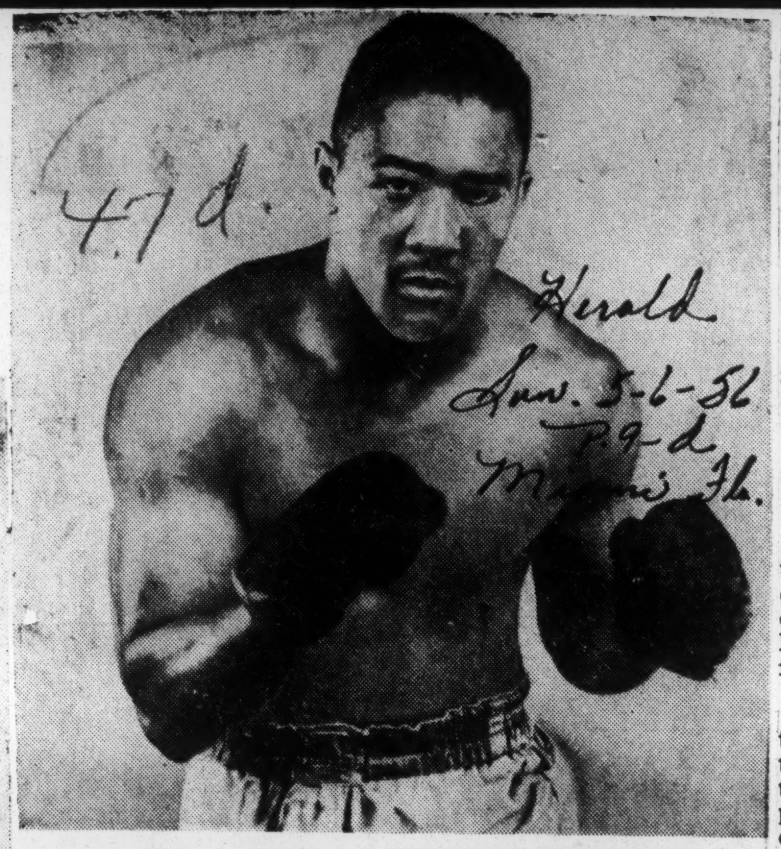
"I would get my check for a Tuesday night fight at the Olympic," Jones testified. "On Wednesday I'd go to the Olympic and Miss Aileen Lebell would rob me. Then I'd go down to McCoy's room and he'd rob me.

"I was loyal to that fat man," Jones said, sobbing. "Anything they wanted me to do I'd do it. Once I was paid $4100 for a fight and when they got through with me, I had only $1200."

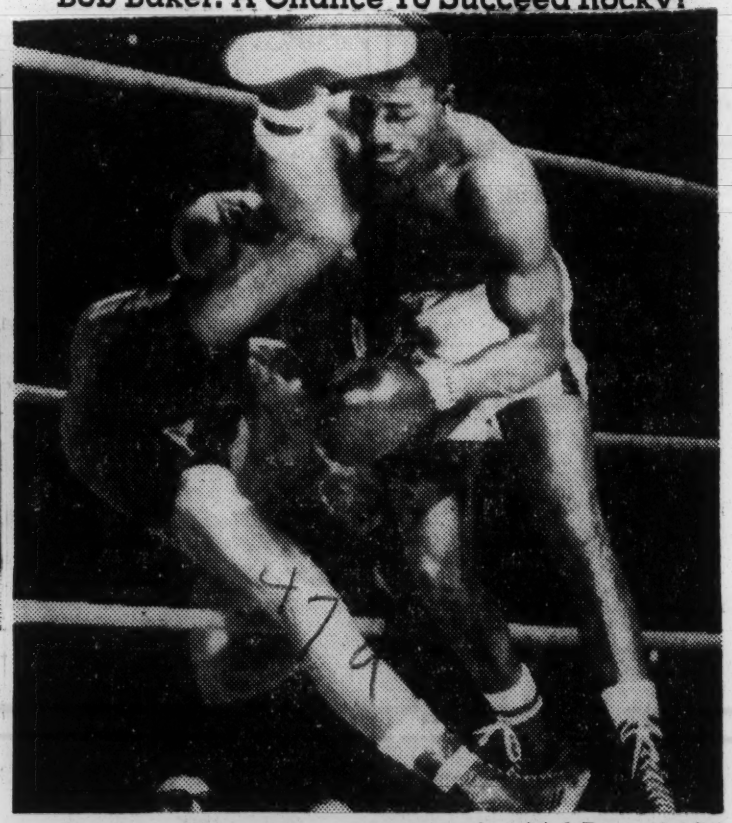
The statute of limitations would prevent prosecution in all the fights Jones claimed were "fixed" since the bouts occurred more than five years ago.



CLARENCE HINNANT
. . . squares off with Willie Troy



Bob Baker: A Chance To Succeed Rocky?



Associated Press wirephoto

SAVAGE SAILS OUT OF RING
. . . Swing at Bobby Boyd missed

After stopping Savage—

Boyd gets in line for shot at Robby

CHICAGO, June 7 — (AP) — Gangly Bobby Boyd of Chicago has made a strong pitch for a chance at Sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight crown—but he is finding the line forms on the right.

Boyd, 22, won his ninth straight victory last night before a national television audience (Birmingham not included) and a somewhat baffled ringside turnout of 2091 at Chicago Stadium.

He scored a 10th round TKO over 30-year-old Milo Savage, a trialhorse who was the last fighter to defeat Boyd. That was on April 18, 1955.

But revenge lacked some of the sting. The squatty Savage, of Salt Lake City, was wrestled out of the ring and fell in a heap on the arena floor in the fourth round.

BY THE EIGHTH, he seemed to be favoring his left leg. In the ninth he slipped once and then folded again for what passed as an official knockdown. In the 10th and final round, Boyd landed a sharp right to the head and Savage buckled to the canvas.

He was on his feet almost immediately but the bout was stopped after 27 seconds. Later, Savage's manager, Jack McCarthy, said he had motioned to Referee Joey White to stop it.

47d 1956

Truman Gibson, The 'Brains' of The IBC

Call Fri. 1-20-56 Kansas City, Mo.

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — How Truman Kella Gibson Jr., talked Millionaire Jim Norris into forming the International Boxing club and then proceeded to quietly direct its operation was told by writer Frank M. Blunk in an article in the New York Times last week.

In the article, Blunk also explained how Gibson advised directors of the newly-formed group not to buck television, but "to join" with the sponsors in presenting weekly shows. How wise Gibson's decision was, Blunk indicated, is evidenced by the fact that although non-championship bouts are presented before comparatively small audiences, millions are attracted to the fights on television with the IBC cashing in on the television rights. P. 10

According to Blunk's story, Gibson is the "brains" behind the whole IBC operation. He is the one who advises, plans and trouble shoots for the group. And he does it well, going about his work unassumingly.

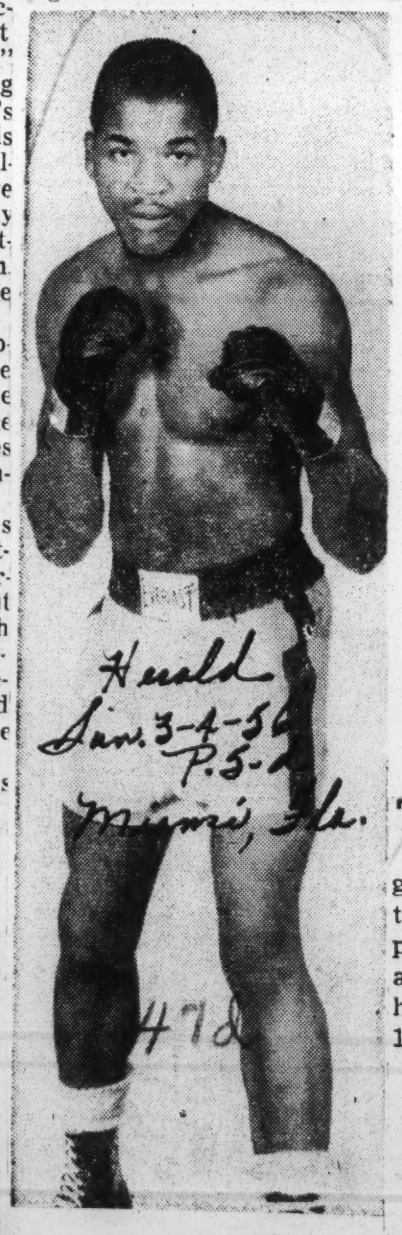
The article states that it was Gibson, who while acting as attorney for Joe Louis, "sold" Norris the idea of forming the IBC. But it was a package deal with both Gibson and Louis sharing in. Gibson afterwards was named secretary, the title he still holds, and Louis is one of the directors of the body.

Since its formation, the IBC has been operating on a very wide scope, the article claims, and thus has been beset with suits contesting its rights. One of the charges against it was that it was a monopoly. But under the prestige of Norris and resourcefulness of Gibson, the organization is still running strong.

Solving problems for the IBC is Gibson's job, Blunk stated, and he spend hours and days at it.

Gibson is the son of Truman K. Gibson Sr., former president of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company with offices in Chicago.

TRUMAN GIBSON JR.



HOLLY MIMS
. . . returning here

Morris, Mims Top Beach Card

Herald Jan. 3-4-56 Miami, Fla.

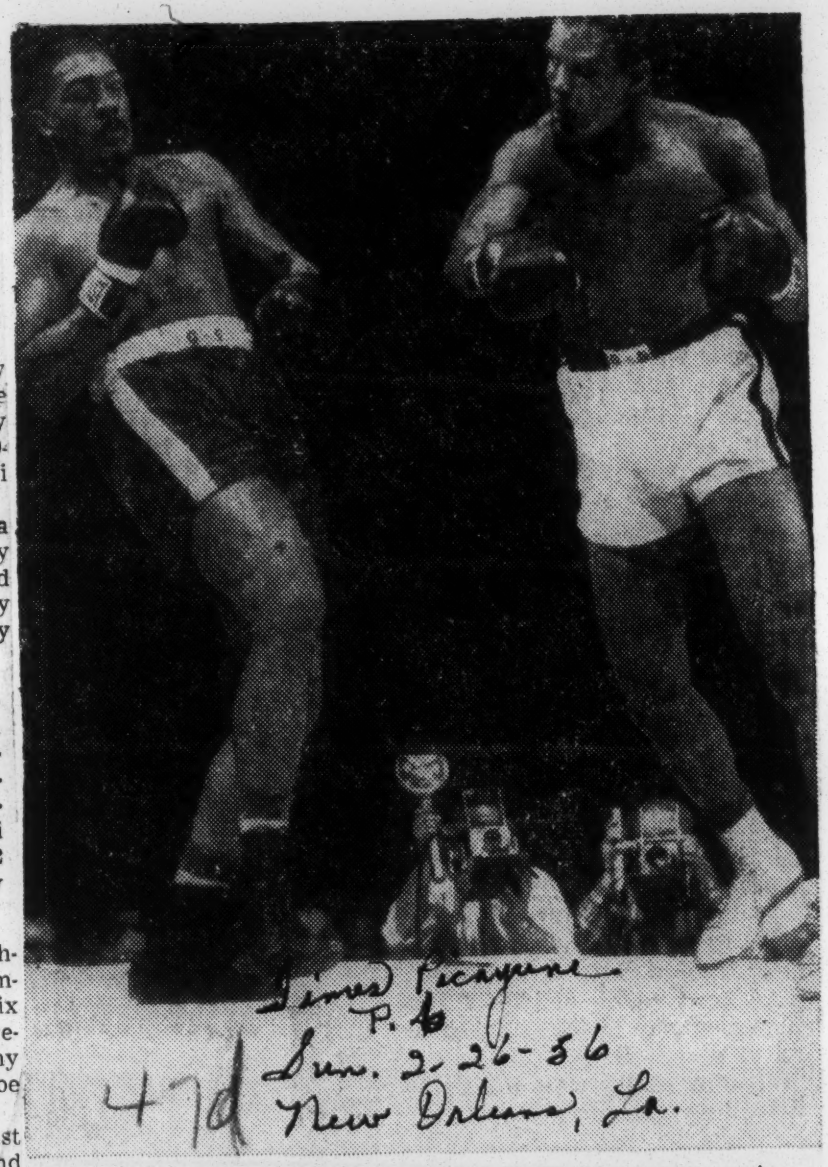
Middleweight contender Holly Mims of Washington, will trade punches with Miami's Jimmy Morris Tuesday night in the 10-round feature at the Miami Beach Auditorium. P. 5-d

Mims, a talented boxer with a jolting wallop, has beaten many of the best middleweights around including George Johnson, Bobby Lee, Willie Troy and Johnny Bratton. 47d

Holly made his first appearance in this area in 1950 when he fought Ray Robinson at Miami Stadium, losing a close decision. Mim's only other showing here was at the Miami Beach Auditorium in 1952 when he trimmed Jimmy Welch.

Morris will be facing his toughest test in Mims. Although Jimmy is undefeated in his last six starts and has shown improvement with each outing, many ring fans believe Holly will be too much for him.

Jimmy looked good in his last two starts, beating Joe Miceli and knocking out Bobby Lane. Prior to that he trounced Kid Charolito in Cuba.



Times Picayune P. 6 Sun. 2-26-56 New Orleans, La. 47d

HURRICANE BLOWS UP A STORM—And with it goes a victory for the Hurricane, Tommy Jackson (right), over Bob Baker of Pittsburgh in 10-round main go in New York.

Top Negro Welters Meet

Jimmy Beecham, a 21-year-old Negro welterweight being groomed by Angelo Dundee, is being tabbed as quite a rough test for the youthful local Charley Joseph and Heard Ragas predicts their Monday night 10-rounder at the Coliseum will be a replica of the recent Joe Brown-Art Persley thriller. Beecham has compiled an unbroken run of triumphs—winning all of his 13 professional fights against outstanding competition.

Times-Picayune P. 5 Sun. 2-26-56

This year the Philly ringster, who now makes Miami Beach his home, knocked out Luther Rawlings and defeated George Johnson, who has been seen on TV many times. Rawlings is no stranger here and has a draw with Joe Brown. Beecham upset Hector Constance of Trinidad and also beat Chico Varona. Dundee attributes the fast climb of Beecham to the fact that the latter started out fighting at the age of 14. He won all sorts of amateur ring titles in scoring 64 times in 65 bouts. New Orleans, La.

Dundee says his newest protege is willing to fight anyone except Carmen Basilio right now. But Angelo isn't going to rush Beecham.

"He's got wonderful prospects," Dundee writes. "He hits, boxes and thinks. Beecham can handle about half the guys in the top 10 right now. But what's the rush? We've got all the time in the world."

Astute boxing men agree with Dundee after watching Beecham in action and taking such topflighters like Rawlings, Johnson, Constance and Varona into camp.

Joseph, however, isn't worrying about the Monday night outcome and said he welcomed the chance to step into fast company which the Beecham bout represents.

"I thought a rating was coming my way after I beat Sammy Walker three times and knocked out Moses Ward. Maybe they'll give me recognition after the Beecham fight," says the New Orleans Negro, who never has lost a fight in a local ring—winning 36 straight. Times-Picayune

Joseph has met but with one defeat. That was to George Benton a couple of years ago in Florida. Efforts to get Benton here for a rematch have failed numerous times, according to Ragas. Seldom have two main-event principals shown here with a combined total of 49 victories in 50 starts—13 for the visitor and 36 on the ledger for Joseph. P. 4

Ex-Boxer Told To Throw 3 Fights, He Informs Probers

Courier-Journal

Los Angeles, March 20 (AP)—Former lightweight boxer Tommy Campbell testified before the governor's special investigating committee on boxing today that he was told to throw three fights, one to Art Aragon here and the other two to Del Flanagan in Minnesota.

He lost by a knockout to Aragon on May 16, 1950, but beat Flanagan on June 21, 1951, and drew in a rematch on July 19, 1951.

Aragon is the biggest drawing card in Los Angeles boxing and Flanagan has been a favorite in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Campbell, who fought out of Rock Island, Ill., followed Babe McCoy, fight promoter of Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium, to the witness stand. Campbell testified McCoy gave him instructions in both the Aragon and Flanagan instances.

While McCoy was on the stand he denied telling Campbell to "take a dive" in the Aragon bout, denied he told Campbell how to fight Flanagan, and denied he intended to promote an Aragon-Flanagan bout following the Campbell-Flanagan fight.

About the Aragon fight, Campbell testified: Wed. 3-21-56

"The deal was arranged by George Moore, my manager, and Babe McCoy in a meeting shortly before the bout."

Earlier he had said, "We got the Aragon fight after McCoy told me I could have a good pay day if I promised to lose."

Campbell testified that shortly before the fight he told his manager, "We don't have to lose. Let's try to beat them."

He said Moore and McCoy met with him and Moore said "I couldn't try to win because he already posted money guaranteeing we'd lose. I was told to make it look good until the fourth round and I was to get hit and that was to be all.... I had him down in the second round and then went down in the third."

A story written by George Main of The Los Angeles Herald-Express the day after the fight said:

Louisville, Ky.

"... Midway in the second round Campbell caught Aragon flush on the jaw with a right cross to the chin which sent Aragon careening through the ropes and onto the apron of the ring.

"Campbell appeared amazed at what he had done, and reached out as if to help Aragon to his feet. . . . When Aragon stood up he appeared to be on wobbly legs. Campbell made no move to step into action . . . Campbell failed to follow up his advantage the rest of the round."

Aragon knocked him out in the third round. Purses were held up until a hearing, at which Campbell said there was no collusion. Asked whether he was telling the truth then, at the hearing, or now, Campbell said: "Now."

From a camp near here where he is training for a fight next week, Aragon issued a statement saying, "As far as I know I've never been in a fixed fight. When I fought Campbell I hit him one of the hardest left hooks of my career when I knocked him out."

In testifying about the Minnesota bout, Campbell said Moore sent him to New Orleans and promoter Heard Ragas there sent him to Minneapolis to box Flanagan.

"Who did you see in Mineapolis," committee attorney James Cox asked.

"I met Babe McCoy," Campbell replied.

"What was your conversation with McCoy?" Cox asked.

"He told me I was supposed to lose to Del Flanagan. He said I'd get $500 extra for losing."

"Did you follow his instructions?"

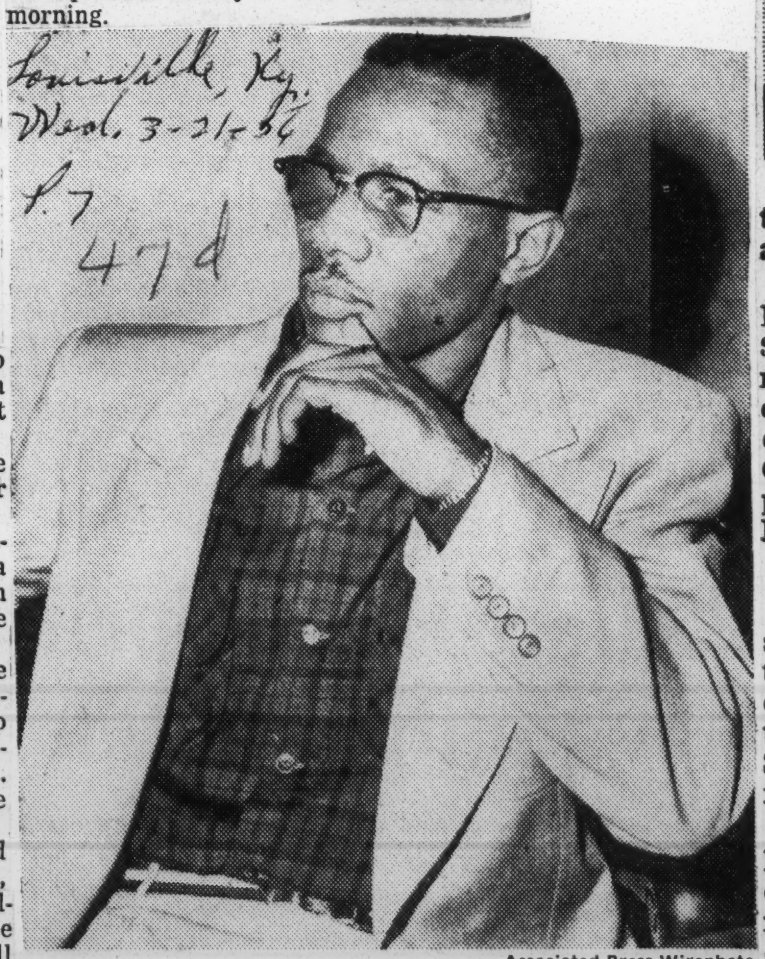
"No. There were a lot of rumors that Flanagan would win. Before the bout one of the boxing commissioners came to my dressing room. He said he had heard the rumors, but he didn't believe them. He warned me to put up a good fight. I went out and beat Flanagan."

This was Flanagan's first loss.

Campbell is being kept under guard. His residence address was not given to the hearing, nor was his home city or the Los Angeles hotel where he is said to be staying.

McCoy was scheduled to appear later today for further questioning but claimed he was ill and was excused until tomorrow. Cal Eaton, promoter at the Olympic Auditorium, is to precede McCoy on the stand tomorrow morning.

Louisville, Ky.
Wed. 3-21-56
p. 7
47d



Associated Press Wirephoto

TOLD TO FIX—Tommy Campbell testified in Los Angeles that he was told to throw three prize fights, two to Art Aragon in Los Angeles in 1950 and one to Del Flanagan in 1951 in Minneapolis. He testified before a committee that was appointed by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to make an investigation of boxing in California.

TRUMAN GIBSON HAS KEY JOB IN BOXING WORLD

Daily Times

Chicago Ill.

Handles TV Affairs and Other Problems

470

BY ROI OTTLEY

Truman K. Gibson Jr., secretary of the International Boxing club, today is ranked among the top advisers on which boxing matches should be put on television.

Gibson

This is only one aspect of his work. He also devotes many hours to the problems of boxing managers and fighters.

For example, when Sugar Ray Robinson neglected to pay $81,000 in taxes and the internal revenue department exercised a lien on the purse he earned in a recent fight in Chicago, Gibson arranged a payment plan and obtained Robinson's promise to pay up.

Chief Trouble Shooter

Gibson is the chief trouble shooter for the boxing club, the nation's leading promoter of fisticuffs, tho his name on the office door at the Chicago Stadium describes him as "secretary."

He was attorney for Joe Louis, the former heavyweight champion, when James D. Norris Jr., now president of I. B. C., decided to form a boxing promotion organization. Actually it was Gibson who "sold" the idea to Norris.

Because of the scope of the I. B. C.'s affairs, Gibson travels to all sections of the country. Boxers and promoters seldom ask him to sign his name; his word is his bond.

Born in Atlanta

Gibson was born in Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 22, 1912, one of three children. His father, Truman K. Gibson Sr., who settled his family in Chicago in the 1920s, is board chairman of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company.

Young Gibson was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1932 as a bachelor of philosophy, and took his doctorate in jurisprudence there in 1935. He married the former Isabelle Carson in 1939. They have one daughter, Karen, 15.

In 1940 he went to Washington as assistant to the civilian aid to the secretary of war. He was acting aid to the secretary of war from February to September, 1943. Two years later he received the Legion of Merit award from Henry L. Stimson.

Served as Adviser

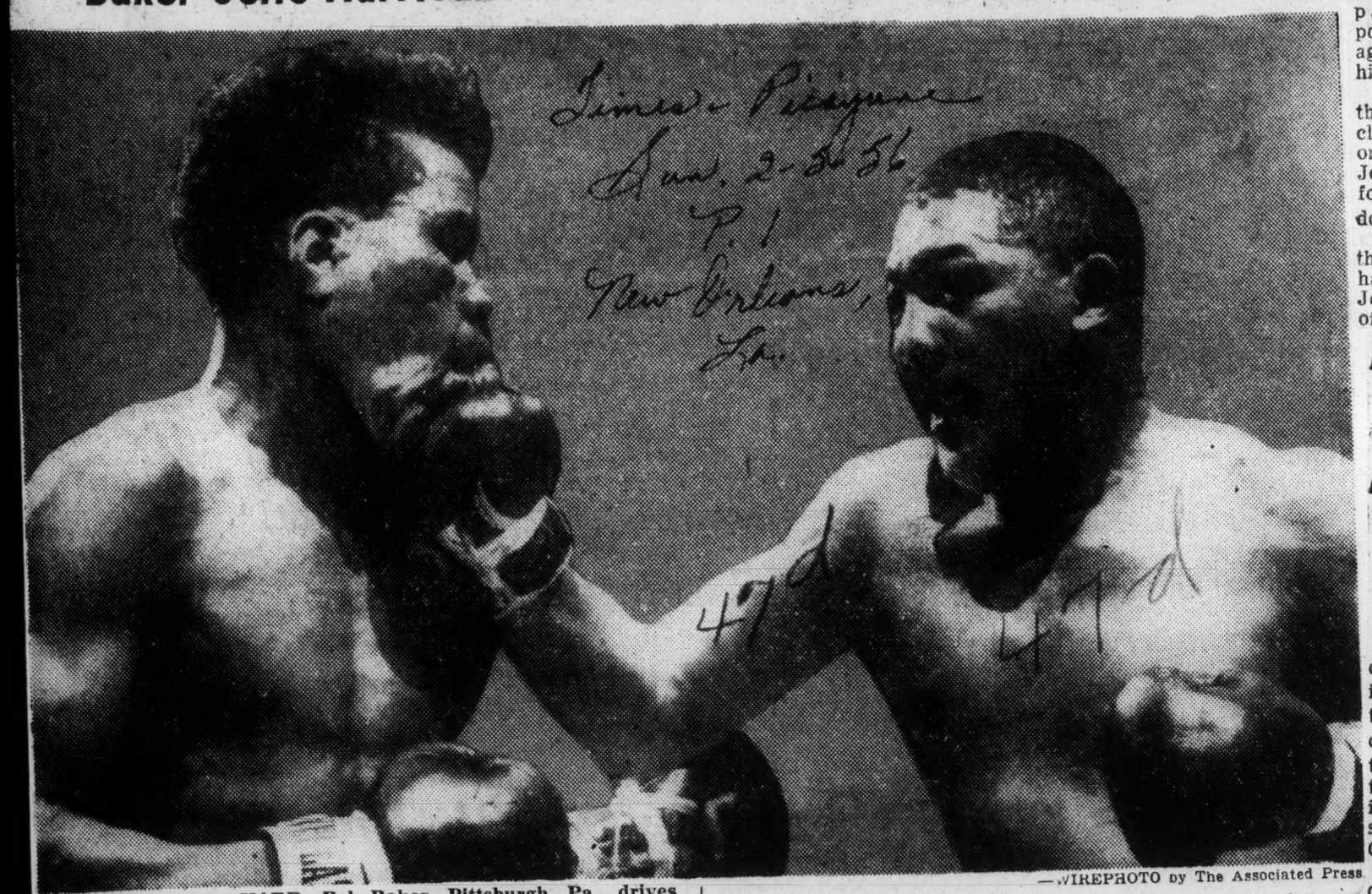
In 1946 Gibson became a member of the president's advisory committee on universal military training. Later he joined the presidential advisory group on morals, character development, and religion in the armed forces.

Besides his work as I. B. C. secretary, he is associated as an attorney with the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company, of which his brother, Harry, is chief counsel.

Gibson, a registered Democrat, was appointed this week to the advisory board of the National Citizens for Eisenhower.

47d 1956

Baker Jolts Hurricane Jackson with Terrific Right to Jaw



—WIREPHOTO by The Associated Press

HURRICANE HIT HARD—Bob Baker, Pittsburgh, Pa., drives a hard right to the mouth of Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson in the second round of their 10-round heavyweight scrap at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Jackson, Far Rockaway, N. Y., went on to gain a split decision over Baker.

Philadelphia Boxer First Ring Victim In 1956; Dies After KO

Sat. 2-11-56

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — A 20-year-old Negro prizefighter last week became the first ring fatality of 1956.

He is Robert Perry, who was knocked out by Rudy Watkins in a fight here. He died 48 hours after the battering in Episcopal hospital, as an emergency operation to remove a blood clot from his brain failed.

Perry was blasted out of the ring in the first round but continued fighting until the sixth. In that stanza, Watkins battered him so much that Referee Pete Pantalee stepped in and halted the bout on a technical knockout.

Perry then walked to his dressing room, but later complained of a headache. The pains increased and he lapsed into unconsciousness. His attendants then rushed him to the hospital where the operation was performed.

Tiger Jones halts Baldoni in sixth

News P. 30 Thurs. 2-9-56

Birmingham Ala.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—(AP)—Ralph (Tiger) Jones, whose long ring career demonstrates his capacity to take it as well as dish it out, was clamoring for a shot at the middleweight title today after a dashing knockout of Tony Baldoni.

The 27-year-old Jones had to call on all his experience and stamina to withstand the pounding given him by young Baldoni in the early stages of the fight last night.

But Jones rallied strongly in the fifth, sending Baldoni down for a nine count with a short, chopping right, and then putting him away for keeps at 2:30 of the sixth with a pair of wicked left jabs.

Jones, of Yonkers, N. Y., weighed 157. Baldoni, who had won 12 in a row, weighed 160. Tony is from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

THE YONKERS VETERAN figured last night's work was worth an early shot at Sugar Ray Robinson's middleweight championship. Jones has one particularly good talking point: He beat Robinson a year ago before Sugar Ray regained his title.

Baldoni poured it on in the third and fourth rounds, at the close of which he was ahead on all the officials' cards. Jones was in trouble in the fourth but ducked his head down and stayed on his feet.

The battle changed swiftly in the fifth. Baldoni suddenly had run out of steam and Jones took charge for the rest of the way.

Investigation of Gavilan Verdict Ordered by British Ring Board

Times Thurs. 2-9-56 P. 40

Hearing Listed for Feb. 22 Into London Referee's Decision Favoring Waterman, Ending Threat of U. S. Boycott

New York

LONDON, Feb. 8 (UP)—Fears of an American boycott of British rings were ended today by the world light heavyweight champion, Archie Moore, after the British Boxing Board of Controls had scheduled a "full hearing" for Feb. 22 into last night's stormy decision against Kid Gavilan of Cuba.

Stewards of the boxing world questioned Referee Ben Green today about his unpopular ten-round decision favoring Peter Waterman over Gavilan, the former world welterweight champion, at Harringay Arena.

That decision provoked the unbridled criticism of fans and writers and caused fears it would result in a boycott by American fighters, afraid of getting unfair treatment at bouts in Great Britain.

Square Deal Is Expected

However, Moore stated in Riverside, Calif., that he planned to go through with his London title defense on March 13 against Yolande Pompey of Trinidad because he still trusted "the integrity of British boxing fans" and was sure he would get a square deal.

At today's meeting, Gavilan's manager, Yamil Chade of Havana, asked J. Onslow Fane, president of the boxing board, to have the decision reversed in Gavilan's favor at the Feb. 22 hearing.

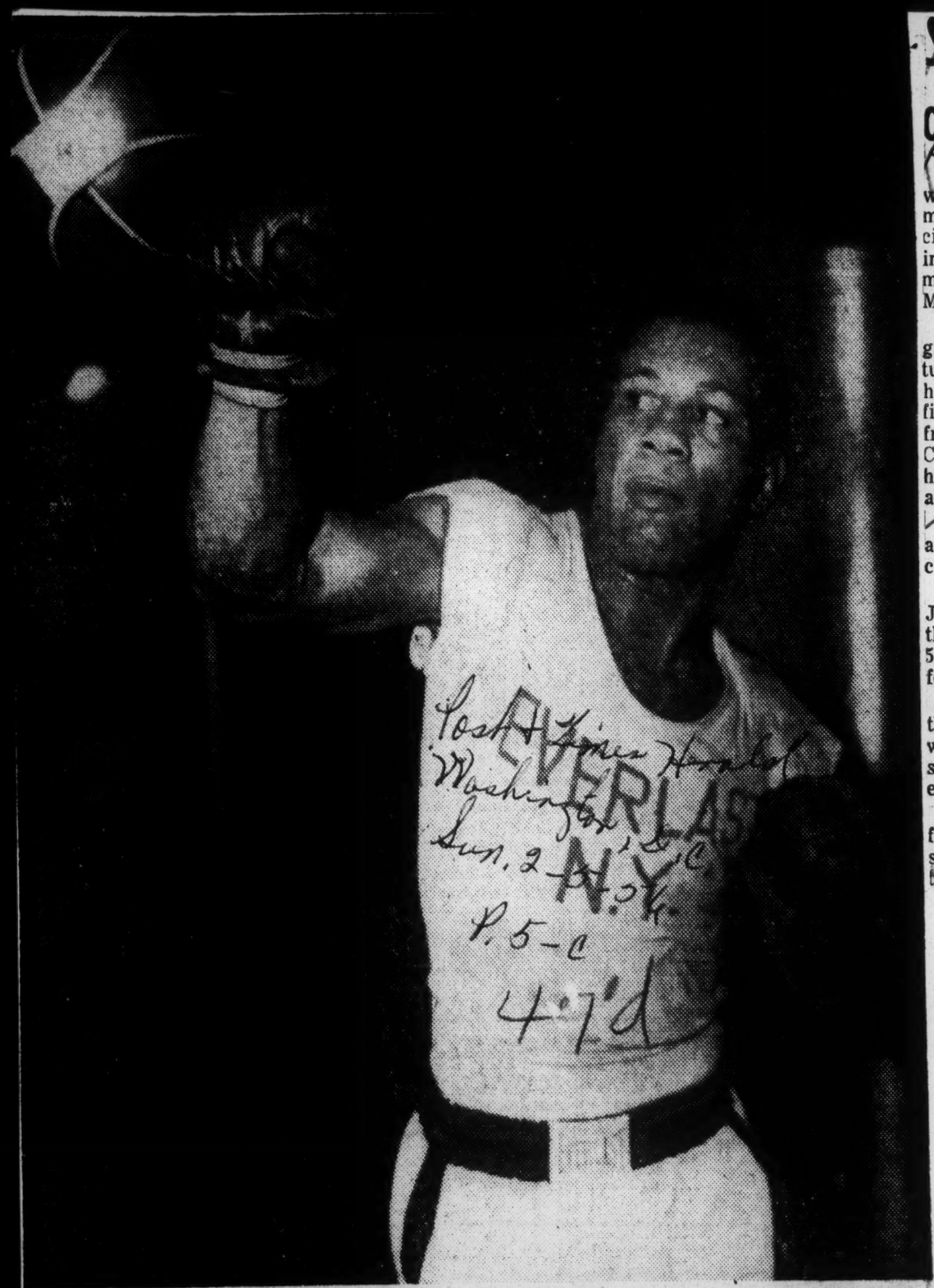
Green of Leeds, England, was asked by the stewards how he arrived at the decision in favor of London's Waterman, when virtually all of the 10,000 spectators, including all the sports writers at ringside, thought Gavilan had won easily.

Green's explanation was not made public.

Warning on Conduct Issued

As the boxing board announced the Feb. 22 hearing, it warned against future "disorderly conduct and hooliganism" at fights. In addition to a ten-minute outburst at Harringay Arena, last night, there had been a near-riot at Belfast last Saturday after a bout in which Charlie Hill took the British featherweight title from Billy Kelly. Several persons were injured.

In New York today, Charley Johnston, manager of Moore, said, "The Gavilan decision makes me feel a little shaky about risking the title in London, but I guess we'll go through with it."



TIGER TUNES UP—Tiger Jones, trial-horse middleweight from New York, tunes up on the bag for his TV fight here Wednesday night with Tony Baldoni, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Jones beat Champion Sugar Ray Robinson when Sugar Ray was beginning his recent comeback. Jones also fought Bobo Olson, former champion, in a non-title bout. Wednesday's fight will be held at Capital Arena.

Johnny Saxton And Gil Turner Top Boxing Show At Chicaao May 16

Defender P. 19 Sat. 5-5-56

Chicago, Ill.

A pair of 26-year-old sluggers with almost completely parallel careers will square off in Chicago stadium on May 16. They are Johnny Saxton, current welterweight champion, and Gil Turner, Philadelphia whirlwind who was the first to beat Saxton during his rapid rise.

It was Turner who stopped Saxton's winning streak at 40 straight fights back on June 15, 1953. Turner himself was working on a winning streak that reached 31 straight before Kid Gavilan burst his bubble in a championship brawl on July 7, 1952.

SAXTON IS BOXER

The 10 round Stadium bout figures to present plenty of fireworks because of the styles of both fighters. Saxton is considered one of the best boxer style men, with plenty of savvy to go with his left jabs and right hooks and ability to punish his opponents relentlessly on the inside.

Turner, on the other hand, throws caution out of the ring as soon as he is introduced. His whirlwind style usually wears his opponents down and sets them up for a KO wallop.

Saxton's last bout in Chicago stadium was on March 14, when he won the welterweight title from Carmen Basilio. The fact that many disagreed with the decision should make plenty of friends for Turner in this bout. However, Saxton said he was happy to come back to the Windy City because he wants to prove once and for all that he deserves more credit than has ever been given him.

THOUGHT SKILL IMPORTANT

"People think you have to murder a guy before you're a good fighter. I always thought that skill in keeping from getting hit and good footwork and all the artistic points were important too.

"Against Basilio, I didn't have a mark on me. I guess fans want you to come out bloody and bruised so they can say, 'Gee he's got guts.'"

Turner has 30 KO's to his credit as against 20 for Saxton. Johnny has a record of 51 victories, only four defeats, and one draw. Turner has 50-10-1. Saxton is expected in Chicago sometime next week. Turner will probably be in about five days before the fight to adhere to the commission rule.

Smallwood cops close decision

Baltimore Md, Afro-American 5-5-56

NEW YORK — Hardy Smallwood, the transplanted Baltimorean now fighting out of this city, upset Harlem's Ray Drake in the 10-round feature boxing match at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night.

The former Golden Glover gained a split decision by virtue of a fast start which netted him the only knockdown of the fight. He also got some help from rulings by referee Mark Conn which penalized Drake for holding and hitting in the fourth and fifth rounds.

Conn took the two rounds away from Ray, yet tallied his card a 4-4-2 draw.

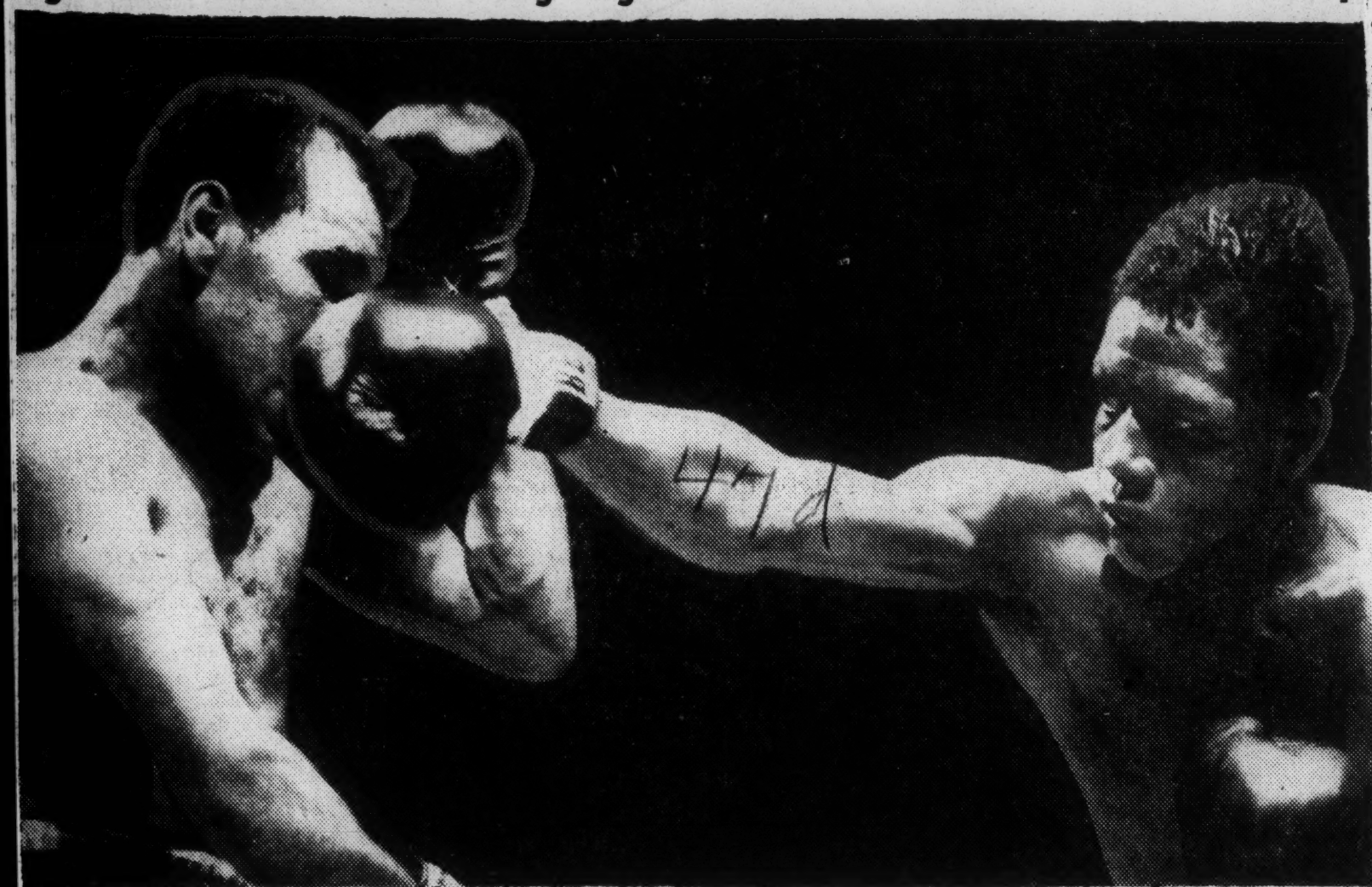
Judges Artie Schwartz and Joe Eppy scored Smallwood as the winner. The former had it 5-4-1 and the latter saw it 6-4, for the ex-Marylander

The knockdown occurred in the second round, when Smallwood was operating at full steam. An overhand right landed flush and Drake dropped.

Although the two boys had fought a draw previously in the same ring, Drake was installed the favorite in the pre-flight odd

47d 1956

Lightburn Scores with Long Right to Khalfi's Head in Garden Scrap



FINDS TARGET — Ludwig Lightburn of British Honduras bounces a long right off the head of Hoacine Khalfi of Oran, Algeria, in the sixth round of their bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Moments later Lightburn caught Khalfi with another right which all but ended the fight. The referee's count was stopped at eight by the bell, and Lightburn went on to take a unanimous 10-round decision. —WIREPHOTO by The Associated Press

Elimination series for Rock's successor set

Afro-American P. 15

Sat. 5-19-56

NEW YORK — The first of a series of elimination bouts, planned to find a successor to Rocky Marciano, was set here Wednesday with the signing of a Floyd Patterson - Hurricane Jackson bout.

The fight is booked for 12 rounds and is scheduled to be held at Madison Square Garden on June 8.

Each man was guaranteed $40,000 of receipts that will include a $75,000 television net. Unlike most important bouts of recent years, there is to be no local blackout.

* * *

THE PATTERSON - JACKSON winner, particularly if he is spectacular, may move right into a September match for the title, Promoter Jim Norris disclosed after Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, announced the June 8 pairing.

Though no formal elimination tournament has been set up, Norris indicated that the Patterson-Jackson match represented a potential semi-final.

* * *

ARCHIE MOORE, last challenger against Marciano, who is in London to defend his light heavyweight title against Yolande Pompey on June 5, may be asked to meet Bob Baker who beat Johnny Holman at Miami Beach the same (Wednesday) night.

* * *

ANOTHER possibility is that Moore would meet the June 8 winner for the heavyweight title, if the others, through mediocre fights, eliminate each other.

"This is a long step forward in an elimination series, already shaping up, from which should evolve a successor to Rocky Marciano," said Helfand.

* * *

JACKSON BRINGS to the bout a 27-4-1 record with thirteen knockouts in most of which he exhausted his rivals. He is rated No. 2 behind Moore.

Patterson who won the Olympic 165-pound title as a seventeen-year-old prodigy four years ago, is rated No. 5 on his potential rather than on anything he has actually accomplished against heavyweights.

He has knocked out obscure Jimmy Wals and Alvin Williams this year since he tossed his gloves into the heavyweight sweepstakes. In his last bout on TV, last March, he knocked out Archie McBride.

* * *

IN GROWING up from a middleweight he has won twenty-nine of thirty bouts, losing only to Joey Maxim in an eight rounds by a decision most reprehensible.

He has won sixteen straight, his last eleven by knockouts.

* * *

PATTERSON is up to 183 pounds, and will spot the taller Jackson ten to twelve pounds. Since his Helsinki triumphs, Floyd has filled out in chest and back, arms and legs.

Jackson's resources are his stamina, his speed, his legs.

Patterson will be more than a match for him in speed and legs; whether he can slow up the seemingly inexhaustible Jackson with his brilliant combinations is debatable.

Boxer McTier Is Honored

Advertiser Thurs. 5-17-56

By E. P. WALLACE

Montgomerians welcomed their native son, Solomon McTier, home Tuesday afternoon, when thousands of them lined the streets from Booker Washington School on South Union all the way across town to watch what was styled as the greatest individual parade ever to honor a boxer here in this Capitol City.

The parade moved off from E. Grove and So. Union at 3:15 p.m. with police escort, the guard of honor Booker Washingtons' band, the honoree, McTier with his guests in P. M. Blairs' car, members of the family, former school mates and at least 10 others automobiles carrying well wishers.

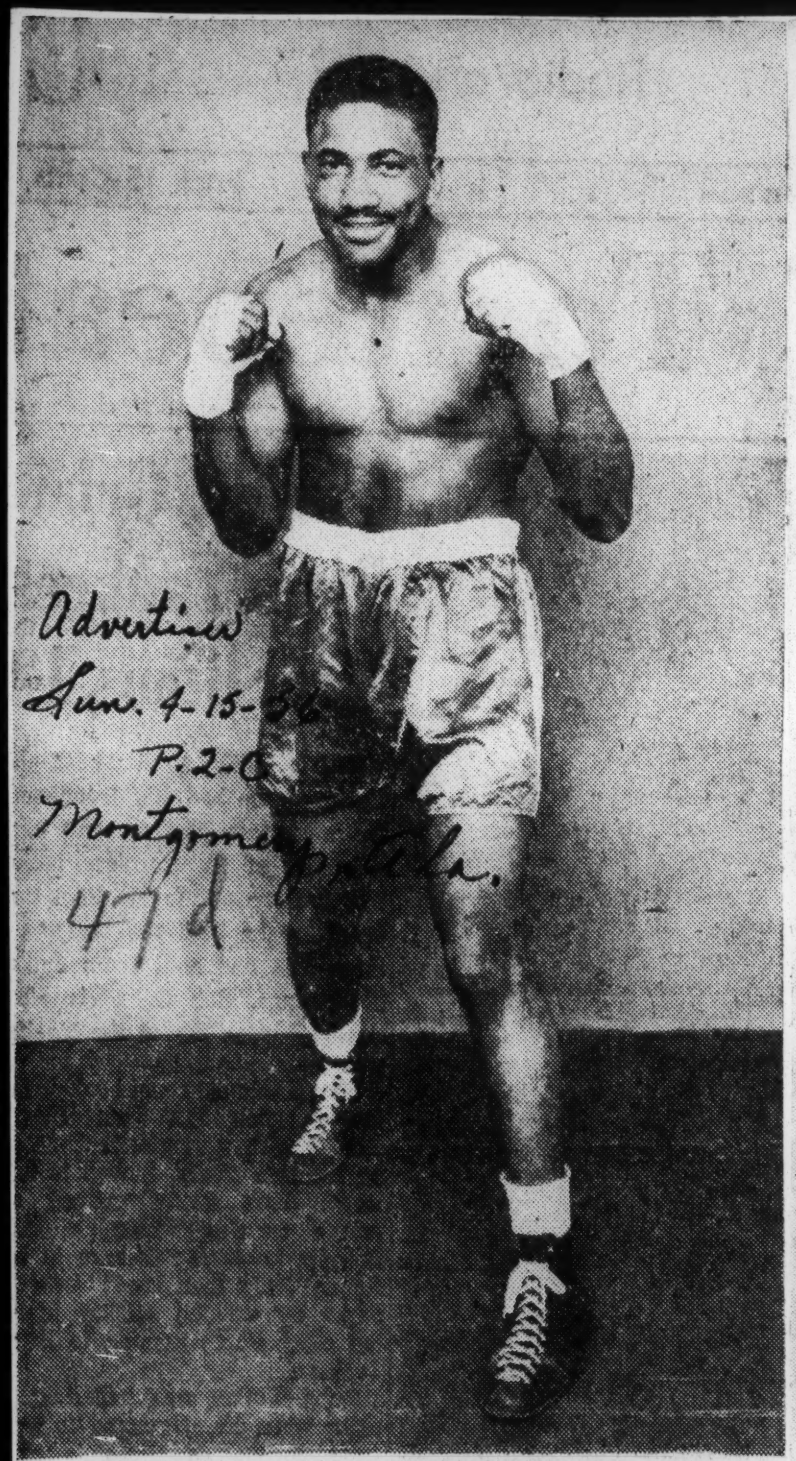
Band master, S. E. Ellis, 62-piece marching unit and band highlighted the occasion as it blasted out the welcome song along the street all the way to Lowe's High School on W. Jeff Davis Ave. Many who started on foot with the parade went all the way.

Riding in the car with McTier were his fiance, Miss Juliette Johnson, Kid Franklin, founder and promoter of the Kid Franklin Boxing School, P. M. Blair and others.

McTier who had previously brought honor to Montgomery this past winter when he won both the State and National Golden Gloves championships was being honored on his achievement in being crowned the International Champ as results of winning during the matches staged in Chicago last week between European boxers and those of the United States. McTier is now district, state, national and international amateur boxing champion.

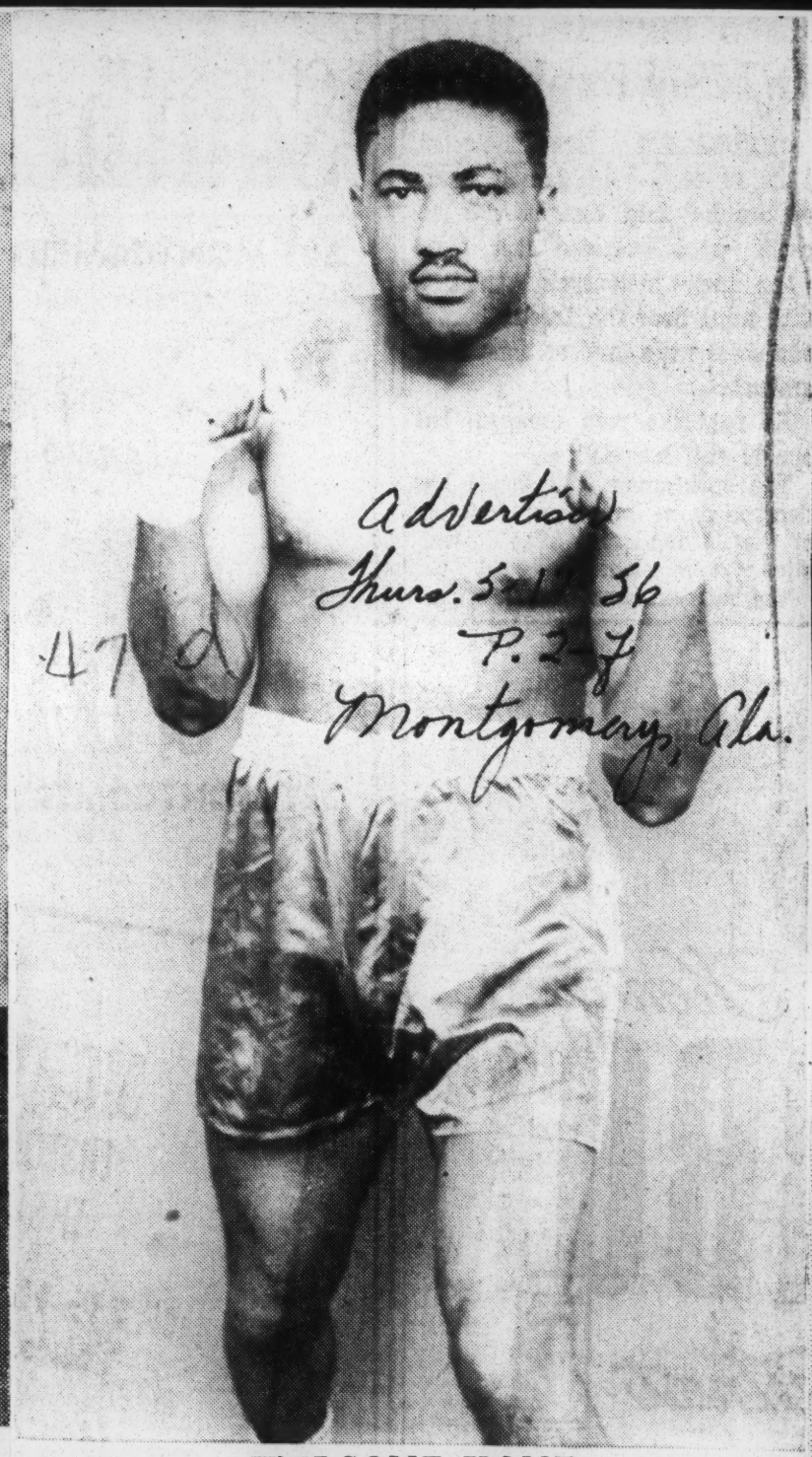
Climaxing the affair was a chapel program at Lowes' High on W. Jeff Davis where the champ formerly attended school. P. M. Blair served as master of ceremony. Many ovations were given McTier. Speeches were made by H. A. Spears, executive secretary of Branch YMCA, co-sponsoring agency for the event; Kid Franklin, Mrs. Jimmie L. Lowe, president of Lowes' School and this writer.

Spears in stating the occasion informed the large audience that Montgomerians were glad to be a part of this celebration because it meant a lot to the youth. Each speaker aside from praising McTier, also congratulated Kid Franklin for his ability to build men.



HEADED FOR INTERNATIONALS

Soloman McTier, local hevywieght, who won the National Golden Gloves title in Chicago this year, has been invited to fight in the International matches representing the United States. He will fight against European fighters. McTier plans to turn pro after the international matches. He is a product of Kid Franklin's stable here.



WELCOME HOME

Montgomerians spread the welcome mat for Solomon McTier, International Amateur Boxing Champion this past Tuesday when they shared a street parade staged in his honor that started out at Booker Washington High School and ended at Lowes' High School on W. Jeff Davis Ave. McTier is a former student at Booker Washington. He was trained by Kid Franklin.

FLOYD PATTERSON

HURRICANE JACKSON

47d 1956

Boxing's Big Brain

Afro-Magazine

Every big business has a "power behind the throne" department, usually consisting of a well-educated brainy individual who knows every phase of the business and can smooth out internal strife with a few well-chosen words.

Boxing is big business and the I.B.C., or International Boxing Club, has its big brain in the personage of Truman K. Gibson Jr.

Baltimore Md.

NO STRANGER to the boxing world, Gibson was acting as attorney for Joe Louis when James D. Norris Jr., decided to form the I. B. C.

It is not generally known, but Gibson was the man who sold the idea of forming I.B.C. to Norris. The transaction included the services of both Gibson and Joe Louis.

Gibson was named the club's secretary, given an office in Chicago Stadium, and immediately assumed a large share of the burdens which beset the boxing world.

BECAUSE OF its vast boxing interests, the I.B.C. has been the target of many law suits contesting its rights. When boxing bouts on television entered the scene, the troubles really increased.

At first, head men in the background of boxing tried to fight live-television bouts. Gibson was one of the few to realize that the fight was futile.

Drawing on the old saying "If you can't beat 'em — join 'em," He convinced the others to do just that.

Today, Gibson is one of the key men who keep a weather eye peeled at TV ratings each week. One of his main jobs is spacing the most attractive bouts so as to keep the rating on a high level.

* * *

A LARGE SHARE of Gibson's time is devoted to solving the many problems of boxers, managers, and the hundreds of others involved in putting on fight cards all over the country.

Recently, he was involved in trying to solve the troubles of Sugar Ray Robinson and his managers. Seems the Sugar Boy had neglected to keep up with Uncle Sam in his tax payments and was some $81,000 in arrears.

Robinson had just earned $46,000 as his share of his title fight with Bobo Olson, but the Internal Revenue Department had exercised a prior lien and Sugar Ray's check was held up. Uncle Sam wanted his loot.

Sugar was willing to pay, but wanted a little time. It was Gibson's job to get Robinson and the revenue men together, arrange a payment plan and get the matter straightened out.

* * *

TRUMAN GIBSON is now 44-years-old, and was born in Atlanta, Ga., the son of an insurance man who still heads two large companies.

He is married to the former Isabelle Carson, and has a distinguished record in civic work. In 1940 he was a civilian aide to the Secretary of War, and was awarded the Legion of Merit award from Henry L. Stimson.

He was a member of the President's advisory Committee on Universal Military Training in 1946, and later was a member of the presidential advisory group on morals, character development and religion in the armed forces.

Truman K. Gibson Jr. is one of the few men who has earned a doctorate degree in jurisprudence. Three others who have attained that degree have had successful careers. They are Judge William C. Hastie, Charles Houston, NAACP legal adviser; and Dr. Sadie M. Alexander, attorney and member of the President's committee on civil rights.

Sat. 1-7-56

Berrios Wins Verdict Over Pat Marcune

Defender

Sat. 1-14-56

Chicago, Ill

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Rough, tough Miguel Berrios, Puerto Rican left hook artist, last Monday outpunched counter-punching Pat Marcune of this city to score a technical knockout in 1:55 of the eighth round in St. Nicholas arena here.

Both fighters weighed 130 pounds for the New Years' holiday fight. However, Berrios appeared the heavier puncher of the two, using his stinging left hook to set up Marcune for the TKO.

Up until the time of the knockout the fighters fought on even terms, with Berrios taking the early rounds and Marcune coming on to take the late rounds. At times both fighters seemed stunned.

Marcune, New York featherweight, made the mistake of mixing too freely in the eighth, and as a result left himself open for a smashing right cross which prostrated him near his own corner. He barely staggered to his feet ahead of the count. But referee Ray Miller upon checking Marcune found that he was in no condition to continue. He stopped the fight and awarded the decision to Berrios.

During the fight the crowd roared its approval at the gamness and willingness of the fighters to trade punches.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

Daily Herald Chicago Ill

BY DAVID CONDON

THE SPORTS WORLD has changed for the better, fortunately, since the powerful, graceful, and dark body of Sam Langford was a familiar sight in the prize ring. Sam lived to be aware of the change, altho in an exact sense you cannot say that he saw it come about, because the Negro gladiator was sightless for more than three decades. Had Sam not been discriminated against because of his color, which in that sorry sports age was a flimsy excuse for many who feared a test against his slashing fists, the Boston Tar Baby's reputation might have been more illustrious, and it is likely that more than casual obituaries would have marked his passing at the age of 69, or up. . . . To be honest, one must admit the possibility that had Langford gained fights with some who eluded him, he might have absorbed sufficient decisive whippings to devalue the legends that mystery has perhaps magnified. But, at least, matches with the evading headliners of his day would have given Langford the deserved opportunity to prove a greatness he enjoyed only under the cloud of circumstantial evidence.

Jack Johnson

Chicago Ill

Nat Fleischer's Ring record book lists 140 fights for Langford in 21 years. Of necessity, many of these fights were encores. Langford battled Joe Jeannette 14 times. Twelve times Sam traded punches with Harry Wills, a younger and heavier opponent who, some still hold, was later dodged by Jack Dempsey. One of the Langford-Wills duels, in St. Louis, illustrated what caliber of competitor was the Tar Baby. . . . On that occasion a forceful right by Wills left Langford dazed on the canvas almost as the bell ended a round. Langford arose unsteadily and staggered to his corner, where anxious seconds had the stool waiting. Langford kicked away the stool, nudged his corner men aside, and leaned against the ropes to await the next bell. When it sounded, Sam went out and took command of Wills. Afterwards, a newsman asked Langford why he had not taken proper rest after the knockdown. "I figured if I ever sat on that stool," said Sam, "I'd never get up again."

Sat. 1-14-56

Jack [Li'l Artha] Johnson, first Negro heavyweight champion of the modern era, won a 15 round decision over Langford in Chelsea, Mass., on April 26, 1906. It has been declared that Johnson easily mastered Sam; it likewise has been declared that Langford was extra cautious to protect a $250 to $500 side bet with Johnson, a wager that Langford would last the distance against a foe who, at about 190, held a 30 pound weight advantage! As it was, Johnson was downed by Langford for the eight count in a middle round. . . . Two other facts, or fables, are related about this Langford-Johnson solo. One says that afterwards the assertion that Langford could win in a rematch was dismissed by Johnson with this remark. "There ain't going to be another fight." The second says that nearly five years later Langford confronted Johnson in Philadelphia and demanded a return chance. Johnson, so the story goes, said he was willing and would agree to details immediately if Langford would permit him a few minutes absence to keep an appointment. Langford waited two hours, then lamented: "I knew he'd never come back."

Fortune dictated that Sam Langford never achieve the glories that rested within striking distance of his powerful hands; that he spend almost half his life in blindness and in poverty. In compensation, it endowed him with a sparkling sense of humor, as a friend discovered the day he took the Tar Baby to lunch in a fashionable saloon. The management ignored the Negro boxer until the embarrassed friend suggested they eat in the kitchen. They did, then returned to the main room to settle their bill. Langford hovered near the cashier for a few meaningful moments, finally inquiring sweetly: "I wonder if you've got a dark toothpick for me?"

Organized Boycott' Is Charge As—

Post-Herald Birmingham Ala.

Federarl Court Indicts Guild

Wed 1-11-56

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (U.P.) —The International Boxing Guild, already on the ropes under blows from the New York Boxing Commission, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of conducting an "organized boycott" against televised boxing.

The indictment was returned in Cleveland and announced here by Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. Brownell said the legal punch thrown at the group of boxing managers "strikes at alleged coercive boycotts which have restricted free enterprise."

The guild immediately scheduled a meeting of its board of governors in New York for tomorrow night to map strategy for fighting the indictment.

Named in the criminal action were the guild, its president Charles Johnston of New York, Treasurer William Daly of Englewood, N. J.; its affiliate, the Boxing Guild of Ohio, and Albert W. Delmonte, president of the Ohio group.

Conviction would carry a maximum penalty of $50,000 fine and one year in prison.

Johnston, reached in San Francisco, told reporters "this is the first I've heard" of the indictment. He said "I know nothing about it." Chairman Julius Helfand of the New York commission declined to comment because "federal litigation is pending."

Specifically, the grand jury charged the guild violated the Sherman anti-trust law when it picketed the studios of Station WEWS-TV in Cleveland and caused cancellation of a scheduled studio boxing show telecast. Managers of the fighters involved were expelled from the guild.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes, head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, said "the defendants, by combination and conspiracy, stifled a new form of business enterprise—the presentation of television studio boxing to the public."

The guild has been involved in a running battle with the New York State Boxing Commission because of alleged criminal associations. Helfand ruled last month that all boxing managers must sever their relations with the guild by Jan. 15 or lose their licenses.

Guild members voted 66-0 last week to defy Helfand's order. But the vote was taken before Al Weill, manager of Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano, and several other leading fight managers had withdrawn from the organization.

The guild also is under fire from the International Boxing Club, itself under anti-trust scrutiny by the Justice Dept. Club President James D. Norris has announced his full co-operation with the stand of the New York State Commission.

The Justice Dept. praised Helfand and New York State Boxing Commissioner Robert H. Christenberry for their "full co-operation" during its investigation of the guild and its activities.

Hammerin' Hank earned $600,000 in ring, now helping to save souls

Afro-American Sat. 1-28-56 P. 15

Baltimore, Md

PHILADELPHIA (ANP) — When they speak of boxers being spoiled today there seems to be more than a fraction of truth in the admission.

Whereas fighters used to live the same rugged life out of the ring that they did within the confines of the squared circle, they now dote on luxury and surroundings that have the most modern conveniences.

* * *

TAKE THE CASE of Hammering Henry Armstrong, boxing's most popular triple champion. Hank, as he is betetr known, had a comparatively poor life. He was one of 15 children whose father found it extremely hard to house and feed.

But in Hank there was determination to make good—to live a great deal better than his forebears. Not to the point of being classed as one of the idle rich, but just being able to enjoy the barest comforts.

With this aim in mind Hank started out by selling newspapers and working in a packing plant. He picked up a few dollars in several other lines of work, but none were spent foolishly.

* * *

BOXING FIRST entered the picture when Hank found it tougher and tougher to make friends in the neighborhood. The pals he ran around with were pretty fast with their fists and from necessity, more than anything else, he had to learn how to use his.

That was in St. Louis, a town which sent many great entertainers and fighters to the top.

Once he took up the fight game seriously, it was only a matter of time before Hank was on top. His big break came in meteoric fashion and before he hung up the mitts for good he had recorded one of the most fantastic records in ring history. In more than 300 engagements in 14 years of boxing, he accumulated the then fantastic high of $600,000.

* * *

ALTHOUGH MUCH of the money went for kingly living, Armstrong saved enough to enter the ministry and eventually became one of leading Baptist clergymen. In 1949, he definitely decided that his work was "with God" and he announced his retirement from the game.

The Rev. Henry Armstrong, as he is now known, is one of the leading evangelists in Los Angeles.

Thousands have come to his fiery revival services which are highlighted by a plea for $3,000,000 to finance a home for wayward boys.

All this is the outgrowth of coming up the hard way, reaching the top and realizing before it is too late that others can benefit from such good fortune.

* * *

ARMSTRONG HAS been a leader in many respects. He was a great one in the ring, but now is even more so as a spiritual leader. Armstrong's life to this point should have served as a fine example for others interested in boxing to follow.

Unfortunately it has not, and many are hitting the same pitfalls that tempted Armstrong. True Hank had his ups and downs right along, but he refused to sway from the right path. His great accomplishments in both fields are living proof.

Champ Saddler, 32 (He Says), Defends Feather Crown Tonight

Post Herald Birmingham, Ala.

Wed 1-18-56

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 (AP) —Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler settled one issue about himself today and figured to take care of another tomorrow when he defends his title against Gabriel (Flash) Elorde in the Cow Palace ring.

The point settled today was Saddler's age. Ring records list him as 29 with a June 25, 1926, birth date. But Saddler said today he was 32, reaffirming a statement he made the other night on a local television program.

I was born June 25, 1923," he said. "That makes me 32, doesn't it?"

At issue tomorrow will be the champion's title defense against Elorde, the boss man at his weight in the Orient. The two met at Manila last July 20 with Elorde taking the decision in a non-title 10-rounder, but Saddler never in his long career has lost twice to the same man.

Both fighters took it easy today, but his manager didn't. Both pilots — Charley Johnston for Saddler and Lope Sarreal for Elorde—had loud things to say about the officials for the nationally televised bout.

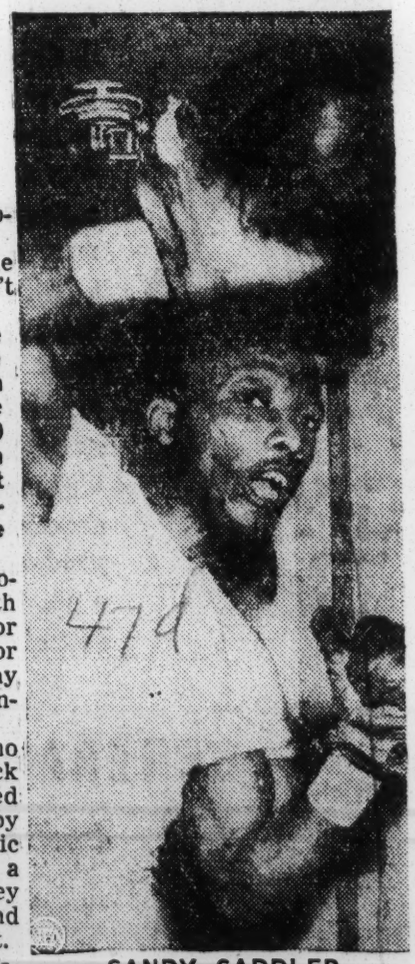
Johnston said he wanted no part of veteran referee Jack Downey, who had been proposed as the third man in the ring by the California State Athletic Commission. Downey worked a bout between Saddler and Davey Gallardo here last December and Johnston said he didn't like it.

"Why, he let Gallardo do anything he wanted to Sandy and never warned him once," Johnston complained. "Gallardo kneed Sandy and even stepped on his toes, but when Downey never even said anything to him when he spit blood deliberately in my boy's eyes, that was enough."

Saddler, of course, never has won wide acclaim as a gentleman in the ring. There are some who say that he has been guilty of various extra-curricular activities not condoned by the rules in most of his previous fights.

That's probably what Sarreal, who in addition to being Elorde's manager also is his father-in-law, had in mind when he said he would insist that the commission instruct whoever officiates to keep a sharp eye on Saddler.

"I want Saddler told that dirty tactics won't be tolerated," Sarreal said. "The first fight in Manila was a disgrace. Saddler pulled every trick in the book."



SANDY SADDLER

Saddler was a top-heavy favorite to retain his title in the bout which will be scored under the 11-point California system. The national telecast, with the immediate area blacked out, is scheduled for 7 p.m. (PST) (10 p.m., EST).

Bobby Boyd Wins Over Milo Savage

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Feb. 4-8-56

CHICAGO - (INS) - Bobby Boyd high-ranking middleweght, avenged a previous defeat Wednesday night and probably earned a title shot with middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson when he scored a technical knockout over Milo Savage of Salt Lake City n the 10th round.

The end for Savage, the last man to beat the 22-year-old Boyd, came in one minute and 27 seconds of the final round before a roaring crowd of about 2,901 boxxing fans at the Chicago Stadium.

* * * *

Savage had earned a 10-round decision over Boyd in New York in April, 1955. Since then Boyd, who is ranked the number one challenger in the middleweight division by the National Boxing Association had won eight straight bouts.

* * * * *

He made Savage his ninth victim by a crowding attack, particularly with left jabs and short rights to the head in the closing rounds.

Savage was bleeding from the nose in the ninth and went down for a mandatory eight-count from a stiff right to the jaw.

He was down again in the 10th and staggering as he got to his feet when the referee, Joey White stopped the bout.

Savage's best round was the sixth when he caught his young Chicago foe with heavy rights and lefts to the head in close.

He weighed 159 1-2 pounds to 158 1-2 for Boyd.

The gross gate was $3,701 and the net $2,789.

* * * * *

Boyd was ahead on all official cards when the bout was stopped.

Referee White gave him the advantage in points, 87 to 83. Judge Harold Morovitz voted for the Chicagoan, 88 to 83, and Judge McManus saw it to Boyd, 88 to 81.

* * * *

Boyd said in his dressing room following the bout that he was willing to fight either Robinson or Gene Fullmer of Salt Lake City, another leading contender.

He said:

"I don't care which. I beat Fullmer last September in Chicago and figure that I can do it again. Then the champ (Robinson) really will have to fight me for the title."

47d 1956

JOHNNY BRATTON

Court Sends Fighter To Institution

Deputy 1,18

Sat. 6-9-56

Chicago, Ill.

Johnny Bratton, former Chicago "Golden Boy" of fisticuffs, is today resting in a Chicago ward, the victim of emotional distress."

Bratton was taken to Chicago's Cook County psycopathic hospital by his mother who disclosed Johnny's emotional unrest. At last report, Bratton's condition was described by attending physicians as "unimproved."

FANS BOOED FIGHT

Bratton returned to Chicago recently after an unsuccessful campaign in the east. In one of his appearances there, one of his purses was held up for what was described as a poor showing against the current welterweight champion, Johnny Saxton. In the fight. which Saxton won on decision, the two fighters clinched repeatedly. The crowd booed their performance.

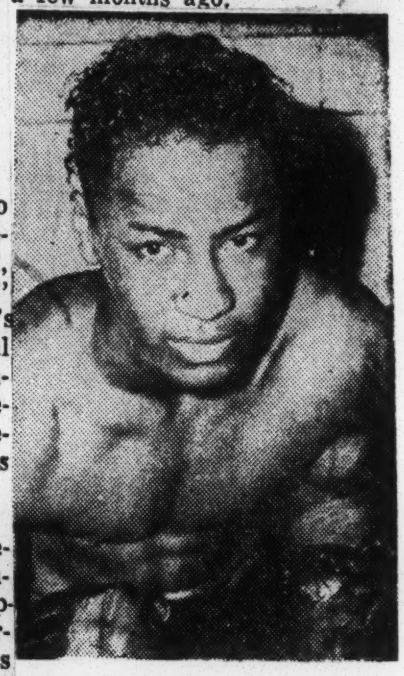
However, eight or nine years ago, Bratton gave every indication of another coming ring great. A clever, classy boxer, he won brilliant decisions over the then highly-touted Willie Joyce, Freddie Dawson, Cleo Shans, Morris Reif and Danny Kapilow, before veteran Sammy Angott interrupted his surge upwards.

WINS WELTER TITLE

Following the loss to Angott and two others to Gene Burton, he again ran into bad luck. Former lightweight champion Beau Jack broke his jaw in a bout in Chicago Jan. 23 1948. But Johnny recovered from the injury to cap his efforts by decisioning Charley Fusari in 15 rounds for the NBA version of the welterweight title March 14, 1951. The title had been vacated by Sugar Ray Robinson after Ray won the middleweight title from Jake LaMotta Feb. 14, 1951.

Bratton held the title only two months, however. Kid Gavilan defeated him on May 18, 1951.

After that Johnny became an in-and-outer, until his retirement a few months ago.



JOHNNY BRATTON, former welterweight champion, was committed to a mental hospital at Manteno, Ill., last Thursday.

JOHNNY BRATTON

Bratton Cleared Of Dope Rap

Defender Chicago Ill Sat. 4-7-56

DETROIT — (INS) — Former World Welterweight Champion Johnny Bratton was cleared of a narcotics charge in Detroit Saturday, and immediately left for Chicago with his wife.

The 28-year-old former champ was stopped for a traffic violation Thursday and a police search of his car uncovered a half-smoked marijuana cigaret in an ash tray.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor George D. Kent declined to recommend a warrant when Bratton explained he had two young men watch his car that day while he loaded luggage for a return to his Chicago home.

Bratton, who won the welterweight title from Charley Fusari in 1951 and then lost it soon after to Kid Gavilan, said he believed one of the youths put the marijuana cigaret in the ash tray.

KAYOED AT 29

Constitution P. 22 Fri. 6-1-56 Atlanta Ga.

Bratton Committed To Mental Hospital

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP) — Johnny Bratton of Chicago, 29, former welterweight boxing champion, today was ruled mentally incompetent in Cook County Psychopathic Court.

Judge Walter J. Stevens, county judge of Whiteside County, ordered Bratton, once a Chicago ring favorite, committed to the state mental hospital at Manteno, Ill.

"I hope they can help me," Bratton said before the sanity hearing at which doctors told Judge Stevens the former fighter was incompetent and needed treatment.

Johnny Bratton

Bratton, who reportedly earned between $300,000 and $400,000 in purses, was said by friends to be penniless.

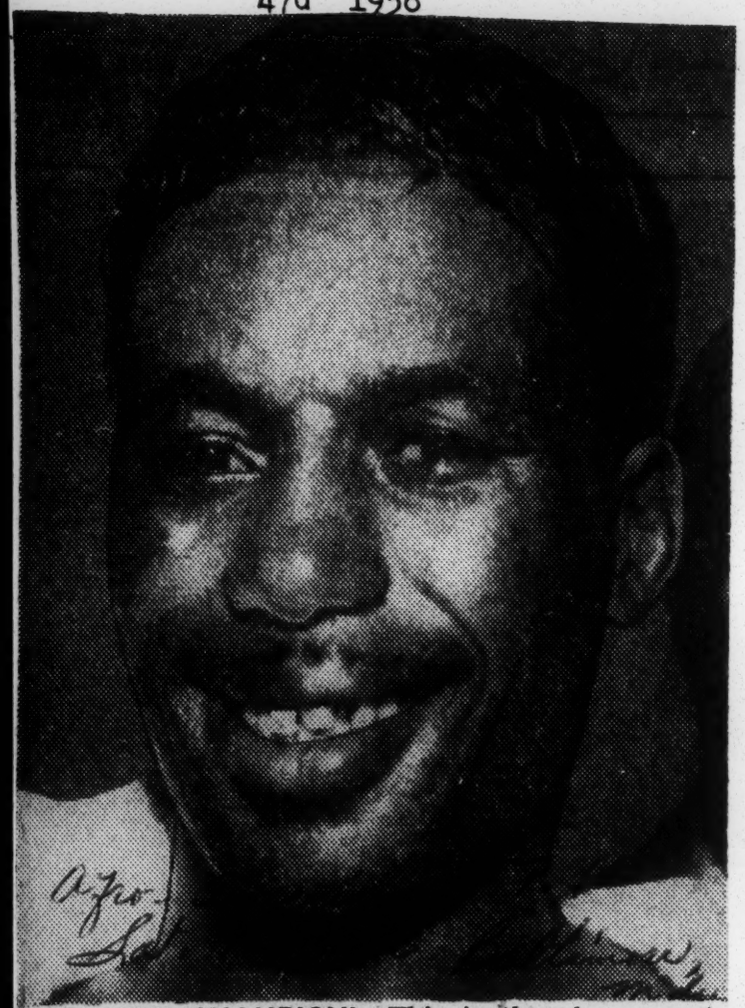
Bratton was recognized as welterweight champion by the National Boxing Assn., after winning a 15-round decision over Charley Fusari at the Chicago Stadium March 14, 1951.

He lost to Kid Gavilan for world recognition at New York two months later.

His mother and his first manager, Howard Frazier, attended the sanity hearing in the psychopathic hospital. His wife was said to be in Detroit working as a telephone operator to help support their 6-year-old son.

Frazier yielded Bratton's contract to Hymie Wallman, a New York manager.

47d 1956



AND NEW CHAMPION!—This is the shower-spattered face of the new lightweight champion of the world, Joe Brown, of New Orleans. Brown took the title from Wallace (Bud) Smith, of Cincinnati, last week on a split decision, and this week was named "fighter of the month" by Ring Magazine.

'Fighter of Month' Rating to Brown

Afro-American Sat 9-8-56

Baltimore Md.

NEW YORK — The seemingly impossible task of leaping from an eighth-place ranking to No. 1, in the course of four weeks accounts for the naming of Joe Brown, of New Orleans, as "fighter of the month."

Brown, winner over Bud Smith, of Cincinnati, in their lightweight title match last Friday, won the distinction in the latest boxing ratinga by Ring Magazine.

His loss to the Young Louisianan, plus three other setbacks in non-title bouts this year, caused Smtih to be dropped to third place among the challengers in the rankings.

Placed above him are Duilio Loi of Italy, and Cisco Andrade of Compton, Cal. After Smith in the ratings come Larry Boardman of Marlboro, Conn., and ex-champion Jimmy Carter of New York, in that order.

ARCHIE MOORE continues to hold the two key spots in the monthly ratings: No. 1 heavyweight contender and world light-heavyweight champion.

Middleweight Sugar Ray Robinson, welterweight Johnny Saxton and featherweight Sandy Saddler are also listed as top men in their respective divisions.

The latest ratings:

Heavyweight—Title vacant, 1, Archie Moore, San Diego, Cal. 2, **Floyd Patterson,** Brooklyn, N.Y.; 3, **Tommy Jackson,** Far Rockaway, N.Y.; 4 Willie Pastrano, New Orleans; 5, **Bob Baker,** Pittsburgh; 6, **Eddie Machen,** Redding Cal.; 7. **John Holman,** Chicago; 8, **Harold Carter,** Linden, N.J.; 9, **Johnny Summerlin,** Detroit; 10, **Bob Satterfield,** Chicago.

Light-Heavyweight — Champion, **Archie Moore,** 1, Gerhard Hecht, Germany; 2, **Yolande Pompey,** Trinidad; 3, Hans Stretz, Germany; 4, Chuck Spieser; 5, Gordon Wallace; 6, Willie Hopener, Germany; 7, **Tony Anthony,** New York; 8. Charles Colin, France; 9, Willie Besmanoff, Germany; 10, Dogmar Martinez, Uruguay.

Middleweight — Champion **Ray Robinson,** 1, Gene Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah; 2, **Bobby Boyd,** Chicago; 3, **Ralph Jones,** Yonkers, N.Y.; 4, Charles Humez, France; 5, Carl Olson, Honolulu; 6, **Charley Joseph,** New Orleans; 7, **Rory Calhoun,** White Plains, N.Y.; 8, Neal Rivers, Las Vegas, Nev.; 9, Eduardo Lausse, Argentina; 10, Joey Giambra, Buffalo, New York.

Welterweight — Champion, **Johnny Saxton,** Brooklyn, N.Y., 1, Carmen Basilio, Syracuse, N.Y.; 2, Tony DeMarco, Boston; 3, **Isaac Logart,** Cuba; 4, **Virgil Akins,** St Louis; 5, **Art** Aragon, Los Angeles; 6, Vince Martinez, Patterson, N.J.; 7, **Ramon Fuentes,** Los Angeles; 8, Clarence (Duke) Harris, Detroit; 9, Emilio Marconi, Italy; 10, Darby Brown, Australia.

Lightweight — Champion, **Joe Brown,** New Orleans, 1, Duilio, Loi. Italy; 2, Cksco Andrade, Compton, Cal.; 3, **Wallace (Bud) Smith,** Cincinnati; 4, Larry Boardman, Marboro, Conn.; 5, **Jimmy Carter,** New York; 6, Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich.; 7, Ralph Dupas, New Orleaans; 8, Johnny Gonsalves, Oakland, Cal.; 9, **Ludwig Lightburn,** British Honduras; 10, **Teddy Davis,** Hartford, Conn.

Featherweight — Champion, **Sandy Saddler,** New York, 1; Hogan (Kid) Bassey, Nigeria; 2. Fred Galiana, Spain; 3, Cherif Hamia, France; 4, Paul Jorgensen, Port Arthur, Texas; 5, Carmelo Costa, Brooklyn; 6, **Miguel Berrios,** Puerto Rico; 7, Flash Elorde. Philippines; 8, Ciro Moracen, Cuba; 9, **Ike Chestnut,** New York; 10, Victor (Sonny) Leon, Venezuela.

Bantamweight — Champion, Mario D'Agata, Italy, 1, Raton Macias, Mexico; 2, **Billy Peacock,** Los Angeles, 3, Leo Espinosa, Philippines; 4, Jose Lopez, Mexico; 5, Alphonse Halimi, France; Tanny Campo Philippines; 7, Ricardo Moreno Mexico; 8, Jean Renard, Belguim; 9, Kevin James, Australia; 10, German Ohm, Mexico.

Flyweight—Champion, Pascual Perez, Argentina 1, Memo Diez, Mexico; 2 Dai Dower Wales; 3, Young Martin, Spain 4, Hitoshi Misako, Japan; 5 Danny Kid, Philippines; 6, Aristide Pozzali, Italy; 7. Oscar Suarez, Cuba, 8. Bindi Jack, Australia; 9, Robert Pollazon, France; 10, Dick Currie, Scotland.

JOE BROWN

Jim Carter Wins, Wants Title Bout

Defender
Chicago, Ill.
Sat. 4-7-56

LOS ANGELES — (INS) — Jimmy Carter, who has worn the lightweight crown three times, wants another crack at it following his close but unanimous win over California Lightweight champ Don Jordan Thursday night.

Willie Ketchum, volatile manager of Carter, said he would guarantee champion Bud Smith $25,000 if Smith would put his lightweight championship on the block against Carter in Los Angeles in June.

Carter had little trouble with Jordan, although he took a stiff right from the California lightweight champ in the 10th. Carter opened a slight cut on Jordan's nose in the 8th. Both men weighed in at 138.

Ezz Charles loses another

NEW YORK — Former world heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles lost his sixth fight in his last 12 starts here Monday night, dropping a decision to Wayne Bethea at St. Nicks Arena.

The Cincinnatian, making his first New York start that wasn't a Madison Square Garden or Yankee Stadium feature, was thoroughly outboxed by the Bronx youngster, 12 years his junior.

Throughout the first two rounds, Bethea was beating Charles to the punch. His crowding tactics repeatedly forced the ex-champ into situations from which he was hard put to extricate himself.

Charles evened the third round by virtue of a fast start. He landed some good body punches but ran out of gas.

Ezz appeared to shade his man in the fourth and fifth, scoring with heavy body blows. He also got home with some fair shots to the body in the eighth.

However, the sixth, seventh, ninth and tenth were clearly in Bethea's favor. Charles shook his man in the waning moments but it was not enough to salvage the decision.

Referee Al Berl and Judges Nick Gamobli and Mike Davidowitz returned identical cards, giving the nod to Bethea by a 7-3 margin.

'I can beat Moore any time—Charles

TACOMA, Wash. (ANP) — "Moore is my pigeon; I can beat him every time out," Ezzard Charles boasted here recently.

Charles lost a 10 round encounter with Pat McMurtry, but seemed more interested in his demand for rematches with Moore and Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, who whipped him twice, both times by decision.

He said that because of previous wins over Moore, he has "just as good a claim as Archie" to the title vacated by Rocky Marciano. Charles defeated Moore three times in succession, the last an eight-round knockout victory.

Regarding Jackson, Charles said he lost the two bouts to the prancing New Yorker unnecessarily.

"I kept trying to get set to land a knockout punch in my two fights with Jackson, instead of just boxing him and waiting for the right spot," he explained. "Before I knew it, the 10 rounds were over and he was the winner both times."

Disqualified For Holding

British Ref Stops Charles

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Dick Richardson, Britain's 22-year-old heavyweight hope, scored a widely disputed and heavily booed victory over Ezzard Charles tonight when the former world champion was disqualified in the second round for "persistent holding."

A packed house of 11,000 fans in Harringay Arena set up waves of booing and derisive laughter which lasted for five minutes after referee Frank Wilson lifted Richardson's hands in victory.

Charles, once a sleek and fast 182-pound world titleholder, looked hazy-eyed and a flabby 202 in defeat. Richardson weighed 203¼.

Referee Wilson cautioned him for holding three times in the first round and made two trips to the former world champion's corner to warn both him and his handler. The referee called off the fight after two minutes, 29 seconds of the second round.

Not a single blow of any power was struck by either men in the bob-tailed contest.

Richardson did nearly as much holding — but not quite — as the American. Both fighters had the cute habit of pinning their opponent's arms to their sides and holding them there until Referee Wilson came over and then they went into a flurry of jabbing and dancing about.

Richardson showed nothing to justify the buildup and billing he has been receiving as a possible world heavyweight contender. The British hope had little chance and seemed to be bewildered while the referee took Charles off to the corner.

Three times during the fight Charles broke out in a big grin and his mouth rubber almost fell out while the referee was explaining things to him.

Charles, in his dressing room, termed the judge's decision "unbelievable." He said that in 20 years of fighting he had never before been disqualified, and added: "I considered that I was not holding in any sense and was trying to off Richardson, who was leaning on me."

Richardson said he thought the disqualification had been justified.

EZZARD CHARLES

"Charles did a lot of holding," he said, "especially after I had got through his defense with a left hook which he did not relish."

Promote Jack Solomons, who had ballyhoored the fight as a fist step toward bringing the title to Britain, lamented:

"What a fizzle out . . . if the referee had decided to stop it, then he should have thrown both men out of the ring."

Ez Charles Disqualified For Holding

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Dick Richardson, Britain's 22-year-old heavyweight hope, scored a wildly disputed and heavily booed victory over Ezzard Charles tonight when the former world champion was disqualified in his second round for "persistent holding."

A packed house of 11,000 fans in Harringay Arena set up waves of booing and laughter which lasted for five minutes after Referee Frank Wilson lifted Richardson's hands in victory.

Charles, once a sleek and fast 182-pound world title holder, looked hazy eyed and a flabby 202 in defeat. Richardson weighed 203¼.

Referee Wilson cautioned him for holding three times in the first round and made two trips to the former world champion's corner to warn both him and his handler. The refereee called off the fight after 2 minutes, 29 seconds of the second round.

It was the fourth defeat in six fights this year for the faded, 35-year-old, one-time sleek looking slasher from Cincinnati. Since his two beatings by then heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in 1954, Charles has lost nine of 17 fights, two of them by knockouts.

Richardson, a Welsh milkman who has been a pro only 21 months, had won16 of 18 fights before tonight, 13 of them by knockouts.

Not a single blow of any power was struck by either men in the bob-tailed contest.

Richardson did nearly as much holding—but not quite as the American. Both fighters had the cute habit of pinning their opponent's arms to their sides and holding them there until Referee Wilson came over and then they went into a flurry of jabbing and dancing about.

Charles, in his dressing room, termed the judge's decision "unbelievable." He said that in 20 years of fighting he had never before been disqualified, and added:

"I consider that I was not holding in an ysense and was trying to get off Richardson, who was leaning on me."

Charles to Be Trial Horse in Future of Pat McMurtry

New York, July 6 (AP)—Ezzard Charles, who has little future, and Pat McMurtry, who has little past, meet in a 10 rounder at Tacoma, Wash., next Friday in what is just another fight for one and a tremendously important engagement for the other.

Ezzard Charles

There is something poignant in the picture of Charles, who once was king of all he surveyed as heavyweight champion of the world, climbing thru the ropes in the role of trial horse.

The fading veteran, who will be 35 tomorrow, declines to recognize the passing of the years as he plods along to nowhere, often losing to men whom, at his peak, he could have handled with ease.

Charles an Enigma

He's always been something of an enigma, this courteous warrior out of Cincinnati. At his best he was a fine craftsman, a cold, methodical workman who could slash an opponent to ribbons. At his worst he was a reluctant tiger, a cautious, apprehensive fighter with no relish for his occupation.

His finest hour was not while he was champion. It was his first meeting with Rocky Marciano when, battered and bleeding and his face literally knocked lop sided, he stayed 15 rounds when a less resolute man would have bowed out when he discovered the hopeless situation.

3 Tries to Regain Title

His worst performance was his uninspired effort to win back the championship from Jersey Joe Walcott. It was a timid, sad effort which saw him practically an innocent bystander as he watched his big opportunity pass.

He seemed finished after his second bout with Marciano. He'd had three chances to regain his title, and failed. The future seemed bleak indeed, and more than one well meaning critic has urged him to call it quits.

But, because "fighting is my business," he has remained active, and next Friday will be making his 14th start since being knocked senseless by Marciano in September, 1954.

McMurtry Is Undefeated

Whereas Charles must look over his shoulder to see his future, McMurtry is gazing straight ahead, and the Charles bout will either see him take a giant stride, or at worst back

Baseball's Top 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

LEADING BATSMEN

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Mantle, New York	73	272	69	101	.371
Maxwell, Detroit	63	205	44	73	.356
Kuenn, Detroit	64	241	35	82	.340
Skowron, New York	57	186	25	61	.328
Kell, Baltimore	56	194	21	62	.320
Nieman, Baltimore	55	191	24	61	.319
Triandos, Baltimore	56	192	19	61	.318
Jensen, Boston	70	269	37	85	.316
Rosen, Cleveland	58	203	36	64	.315
Vernon, Boston	55	197	30	62	.315

HOME RUNS		RUNS BATTED IN	
Mantle, New York	29	Mantle, New York	71
Wertz, Cleveland	18	Wertz, Cleveland	60
Berra, New York	18	Simpson, Kas.City	59
Sievers, Wash.	17	Lemon, Wash.	55
Maxwell, Detroit	16	Sievers, Wash.	55
Bauer, New York	16		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Bailey, Cincinnati	56	175	29	58	.331
Boyer, St. Louis	73	294	57	96	.327
Robinson, Cinn.	71	250	56	79	.316
Aaron, Milwaukee	68	262	41	81	.313
Moon, St. Louis	69	246	44	77	.313
Musial, St. Louis	73	276	43	86	.312
Ashburn, Phila.	71	293	44	90	.307
Walls, Pitts.	68	231	40	71	.307
Clemente, Pitts.	61	195	28	59	.303
Long, Pitts.	67	240	39	72	300

HOME RUNS		RUNS BATTED IN	
Banks, Chicago	21	Boyer, St. Louis	60
Klusz'ski, Cinc.	20	Musial, St. Louis	57
Boyer, St. Louis	20	Banks, Chicago	48
Snider, Brklyn	19	Klusz'ski, Cinc.	48
Robinson, Cinc.	18	Long, Pittsburgh	48

up a little for a fresh start.

The handsome Tacoma youngster has an impressive record, with only a draw with Bob Albright marring an otherwise perfect record in 25 fights.

But his opponents to date have virtually been names out of a telephone book insofar as they are known to the fans. So the Charles engagement is his first against a "name" fighter, although the name now is slightly tarnished.

Charles an Ideal Choice

The hard-hitting Pat couldn't be kept in cotton indefinitely and expect to get anywhere in his profession, and Charles seems to be an ideal choice as an opponent to determine whether his dreams of ring glory are just an illusion.

Ezzard has slipped far from his glory days, but he is ring wise and dangerous. He may be too much for the Tacoma kid, who is managed by his father. That's the gamble Pat has to take.

If he can win decisively it would be a tonic for the heavyweight division, which could use one right now.

London Has Sellout for Charles Bout

Portland Sunday Herald P. C 4

Washington, D.C.

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Ezzard Charles, former world heavyweight champion, makes his first appearance in a British ring Tuesday in a scheduled 10-rounder against 22-year-old Welsh milkman Dick Richardson.

9-30-56

Behind the bout is shrewd showman Jack Solomons who knows that fight-mad Britons will willingly shell out to see a former champ in action—even if that former champ is the fast-fading Charles.

"The fight was a sell-out five days ago," the fast-talking Jack said. "And I've returned thousands of other applications with "Sorry, no tickets left."

11,000 to Watch

That means a crowd of about 11,000 will jam Harringay Stadium for the Charles-Richardson affair.

Solomons admitted the fight has a "guinea pig" flavor about it. The idea is to see how young Richardson, whose main weapon is a powerful right, shapes up against an experienced and wily old campaigner like Charles.

"If Richardson defeats Charles then I play to try and match him against Nino Valdes, then Bob Baker and finally "Hurricane" Jackson, Solomons said. "Victories in those matches would put him on top line for a world title fight."

13 Years Younger

Such is the enthusiasm of Solomons—even after the fifth-round technical defeat of British empire champ Joe Bygraves by Wayne Bethea in New York a few days ago.

Charles, 35, and defeated in three of his five fights this year, started in the prize fight business way back in 1940.

Richardson, 13 years Charles' junior, is full of the eagerness of youth and health. The Welsh youngster—who started as a pro in 1955—has had 16 fights and lost twice. He won 13 of them on knockouts.

Now Richardson is booked for his biggest test—against a former world champion and his first fight against an American.

Ez Departs Over 'Poor Showing'

Inquirer p. 6

Philadelphia, Pa.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (UP)—Former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles added a somewhat pathetic note today to Floyd Patterson's triumph over Archie Moore for the world heavyweight boxing championship, announcing his retirement "due to my poor showing in the ring."

12-2-56

Charles, who also won the heavyweight title in Chicago with a 15-round decision over Jersey Joe Walcott, June 22, 1949, telegraphed his decision to retire from his home in Cincinnati to his manager, Tom Tannis, who attended the Moore-Patterson fight.

"Tom, due to my poor showing in the ring the past few months, I have decided to discontinue boxing," Charles messaged. "If I continue in the same vein, I would be a fraud to the people who like competitive sports, so I'm hanging them up."

Charles, 35, successfully defended the heavyweight crown eight times before he was knocked out by Walcott, July 18, 1951, in seven rounds to lose the crown. A year later, he lost to Walcott by a 15-round decision in his attempt to regain the title.

He has fought sporadically since his defeat by Walcott in the title fight and twice lost to Rocky Marciano, who retired as the unbeaten heavyweight champion, in championship chances in 1954. His few fights in 1956 were against second-raters, and he was generally unsuccessful and unimpressive.

47d 1956

EZZARD CHARLES

Ezzard Charles Still Slipping, Loses After Disqualification

Sat. 10-27-56

London, Eng., Oct. 2.—Former world heavyweight champion, Ezzard Charles, moved one step closer to retirement recently when he lost by disqualification to a virtual unknown, in a bout before 11,000 fans in Harringgay Arena here.

The once sleek titlist lost to 20-year-old British heavyweight Dick Richardson.

Referee Frank Wilson halted the bout after two minutes and 29 seconds of the second round and awarded the decision to Richardson. He charged Charles with "persistent holding."

A chorus of boos and derisive laughter greeted the decision. It was obvious that the crowd thought the referee's action conspicuous.

Charles, weighing a flabby 202 to Richardson's 203½ pounds, seemed a shadow of his old self. However, it appeared that Richardson did as much as Ezzard. Each would pin the other's arm against his side until the referee intervened. Then they would revert to a sortie of jabbing and fancy dancing.

Neither seemed to take the fight too seriously. Three times during the fight Charles grinned and his mouthpiece almost fell out while the referee was explaining things to him. He was warned for holding three times in the first round and between the first and second rounds.

In his dressing room afterwards, Charles was indignant at the referee's action. He said: "I considered that I was not holding in any sense and was trying to push off Richardson, who was leaning on me." He added that in all his 20 years of fighting, he had never before been disqualified.

Charles' purse was held up pending an investigation by the British Boxing Board of Control.

Richardson is a Welsh milkman, who has been a pro only 21 months. He has 16 and 2 record.

Gavilan's 'Loss' to Briton May Bring U. S. Boycott

Evening Star Washington, D.C. P. 1-C

11,000 Fans Boo, London Writers Blast Decision

Wed. 2-8-56

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP). — An American boycott of British boxing appeared likely today as Kid Gavilan's manager bitterly denounced the decision that gave young Peter Waterman a victory over the former welterweight champion.

"I am going to see the British Boxing Board of Control about this ridiculous decision," said Yamil Chade, Gavilan's manager. "We shall ask them to reverse the referee's verdict. I thought Gavilan won nine rounds with one even."

Most of the 11,000 fans in Harringay Stadium roared their disapproval last night when Waterman's hand was lifted in triumph after 10 rounds of bruising action during which Gavilan apparently had things his own way. The victory extended the Briton's unbeaten record to 32. He has fought one draw.

Newsmen Favor Gavilan

Chade had to be restrained when the decision was announced. He tried to get into the ring to protest. Almost all the newsmen at ringside thought Gavilan had won. The Associated Press scored it 6-2-2 for the Kid.

Lew Burston, a representative of the International Boxing Club who regularly books foreign bouts for American fighters, said afterward, "If the (British) Commission doesn't do anything about this, no American fighters will come to England in the future."

Gavilan himself took the defeat calmly.

"I won eight of the 10 rounds," he said. I was the most surprised man in the stadium when the referee raised Waterman's hand. But I'm still going to get back my welterweight title."

The scorecard of the lone official—Referee Ben Green—was not made public as is the practice in England.

But the booing and the catcalls lasted for 10 minutes after the verdict was announced.

The 21-year-old Waterman laughed off the post-bout commotion.

Evening Star

"I took a lot of Gavilan's blows on my arm," he said. "I thought I punched more clearly. Gavilan did a lot of slapping." P. 3-C

But the opinion of the British boxing writers who covered the fight was reflected in the story by Desmond Hackett of the London Daily Express. He called the decision "one of the worst I have ever known."

Other British comment:

Harry Carpenter—Daily Mail, "It was utterly disgraceful. Extraordinary verdicts such as this one is fast bringing British boxing into disrepute."

Tom Phillips—Daily Herald, "If Waterman won, I'm cockeyed. I marked the first three rounds for Waterman and rest for Gavilan."

Peter Wilson—Daily Mirror. "Waterman won only two of the 10 rounds."

Gavilan weighed 147½, Waterman 147¼.

Crowd Boos As Gavilan Loses Bout

Herald P. 1-2

Wed. 2-8-56

Miami, Fla.

LONDON — (AP) — Peter Waterman, unbeaten British youngster, won a widely booed decision over former welterweight champion Kid Gavilan of Cuba Tuesday night as 11,000 Britons roared their disapproval of the verdict. Gavilan weighed 147½, Waterman 147¼ pounds.

The 21-year-old Briton, who reads Homer, paints landscapes and likes a night at the ballet, had his arm lifted in triumph by referee Ben Green amidst a storm of protests. The booing and catcalls lasted for 10 minutes.

The Associated Press score card gave Gavilan a 6-2-2 edge in rounds. In England, the referee is the sole official and his scoring is not revealed.

It was Waterman's 32nd pro fight. He has been held to one draw while winning the others.

Waterman's face was cut to a crimson mask at the final bell. The Cuban Keed was completely unmarked. Gavilan did setting up exercises in his corner between rounds.

Gavilan appeared to be in complete control until the last round when Waterman came back with strong flurries. The Briton landed two rights and a left to the head, but they did not carry enough power to bother the ex-champ.

Yamil Chase, Gavilan's manager who also is a Havana bank official had to be restrained by the stewards when the decision was announced. He tried to get into the ring to protest.

Summing up the feeling of newsmen at ringside, Peter Wilson, sports columnist for the Daily Mirror, said, "By my scorecard, Gavilan won eight rounds and Waterman two. This is one of the most outrageous decisions in a major contest."

Tom Phillips of the Daily Herald said, "I gave three rounds to Waterman and seven to Gavilan. The decision stinks."

Gavilan took the defeat in good grace. He bowed his way out of the arena to a storm of cheering.

The Cuban's manager said he intended to take up the matter with the British Boxing Commissioners.

Gavilan booed in Marseille draw

Afro-American Sat. 5-26-56

MARSEILLE, France — A crowd of approximately 3,000 Frenchmen mixed boos with cheers here Sunday as Kid Gavilan was given a draw verdict at the end of 10 rounds with Louis Trochon, a French middleweight.

Baltimore, Md.

The former world welterweight titleholder, in at 151 pounds, was hurt in the second round when Trochon landed a left hook. He weathered the storm, however, and went on to get a shade the better of the heat.

The Kid rallied in the second half of the bout, and was granted a split on the basis of his steadiness. He appeared somewhat slow and wild with his punches.

The Frenchman kept attacking with left-right series to the face and moving away from Gavilan's hard blows. The fight became sloppy at the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds.

Gavilan rallied in the eighth and ninth, but Trochon gave back every blow.

The Associaed Press card had Gavilan ahead 6-2-2.

In their first fight here Feb. 7, Waterman was awarded a disputed decision over Gavilan. Most fans and sports writers thought Gavilan had won that one. The British boxing board retired Referee Ben Green after holding a hearing.

COCKELL KAYOED

Advertiser P. 6-C

Gavilan Takes Decision Over Waterman In Return

Wed. 4-25-56

Washington, D.C.

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—Cuba's Kid Gavilan, former world welterweight champion, tonight slugged out a 10-round decision over Britain's Peter Waterman to avenge a previous hotly disputed defeat.

Gavilan weighed 147¼, Waterman 147½.

Earlier, the fans saw two shocking upsets. British Empire heavyweight champion Don Cockell and former British heavyweight King Jack Gardner, were stopped by unknowns.

Kit Lave, a 22-year-old unknown from the South Sea island of Tonga, floored Cockell five times and then knocked him out in 2:17 of the second round.

Gardner lost on a second-round technical knockout to 24-year-old Joe Bygraves of Jamaica.

The crowd of 14,000 at Earls Court Stadium cheered as Gavilan won the decision. It was a hard, punishing fight all the way with the 30-year-old Gavilan putting 21-year-old Waterman down for a count of eight midway through the fifth round. The Cuban landed a swinging left and followed it with a short right to send the young, previously undefeated Briton down.

Waterman was down two other times in the fight—once on a slip and once on a one-count.

At the finish, Referee Andrew Smythe of Northern Ireland unhesitatingly walked to Gavilan's corner and lifted the Cuban's hand.

GAVILAN A WINNER; COCKELL KO VICTIM

Commercial Appeal

Unknown Flattens British Heavy Champion

Wed. 4-25-56

LONDON, April 24. — (AP) — Cuba's Kid Gavilan, former world welterweight champion, Tuesday night slugged out a 10-round decision over Britain's Peter Waterman to avenge a previous hotly disputed defeat. Gavilan weighed 147¼, Waterman 147½.

Memphis, Tenn.

The crowd of 14,000 at Earls Court Stadium cheered as the Cuban won the decision. It was a hard, punishing fight all the way with the 30-year-old Gavilan putting 21-year-old Waterman down for a cout of eight midway through the fifth round. The Cuban landed a swinging left and followed it with a short right to send the young, previously undefeated, Briton down.

At the finish referee Andrew Smythe of northern Ireland unhesitatingly walked to Gavilan's corner and lifted the Cuban's hand.

Earlier, the fans saw two shocking upsets. British Empire heavyweight champion Don Cockell and former British heavyweight king Jack Gardner, were stopped by unknowns.

iKt Lave, a 22-year-old from the South Sea Island of Tonga, floored Cockell five times and then knocked him out in 2:17 of

the second round.

Gardner lost on a second round technical knockout to 24-year-old Joe Bygraves of Jamaica.

GAVILAN IS VICTOR OVER WATERMAN

Times P. 43-C

Reverses Disputed Loss in London—Cockell Halted by Lave in Second

Wed. 4-25-56

LONDON, April 24 (UP)—Kid Gavilan of Cuba, the former world welterweight champion, gained a ten-round decision over Peter Waterman in their "revenge" meeting tonight. The defeat was the first in thirty-three professional bouts for the young British boxer.

New York, N.Y.

However, most of the excitement on the all-star international program at Earls Court Stadium occurred earlier when the British heavyweight champion, Don Cockell, and his top-ranked challenger, Jack Gardner, suffered humiliating upset defeats.

Kitione Lave, an unheralded fighter from the Friendly Islands of the Pacific, floored Cockell six times in scoring a second-round knockout in their scheduled ten-round non-title bout. Cockell was counted out in 2:17. He weighed 211¾ pounds to Lave's 200¼.

Then Joe Bygraves, 195, an equally obscure heavyweight from Jamaica, B. W. I., stopped Gardner, 210, in 2:03 of the second round. The fight was halted because of a deep cut under the Englishman's right eye.

Gavilan, who weighed 147¼ pounds to Waterman's 147½, dropped an unpopular decision to the British welterweight two months ago. As a result of the decision, Ben Green, the referee, lost his license.

Tonight the Cuban twice knocked Waterman to the canvas, bloodied his nose and cut him severely about the face. The crowd of 10,000 cheered Gavilan and the decision.

Baker, Holman Battle for Possible Title Shot

Bob 8-5 Pick Tonight In Beach TV Feature

Herald Wed. 5-9-56 Miami, Fla. P.1-d

Heavyweight contenders Bob Baker and John Holman, one of whom could wind up with a shot at Rocky Marciano's vacated title, collide tonight in a nationall-televised 12-round fight from Miami Beach Auditorium.

The bout, which gets under way at 9 p.m., has attracted widespread interest since the heavyweight king announced his retirement less than two weeks ago.

Winner of the Holman-Baker brawl is expected to be matched with the winner of a fight between Floyd Patterson and Hurricane Jackson for the championship late this summer.

Realizing they face the most important task of their respective careers, Holman and Baker have trained to razor sharpness.

Baker, the third-ranking challenger from Pittsburgh, pared down from 228 pounds to 212 and claims to have sparred more than 50 rounds at Stillman's gym in New York preparing for the scrap.

The fourth-ranking Holman trimmed down to 202 pounds from 212. The likeable Chicago Negro, called the Cinderella man of the division, did all of his training at Miami Beach, boxing more than 60 rounds against a variety of spar mates.

John has won both of his 1956 outings. He knocked out Bob Satterfield, who had flattened him twice previously, and followed up with a victory over rugged Joe Rowan.

In his only start this season, Baker lost a split decision to the unorthodox Jackson. It was the first defeat he suffered since March 9, 1954, when he was stopped by Archie Moore in nine rounds at the Beach.

Despite his size, Bob is a good boxer and takes a jolting wallop. Among his victims are Joe Baksi, Rex Layne, Jimmy Slade and Coley Wallace. And he licked them all when they were going good.

His overall record shows 44 triumphs in 51 fights. He lost six, fought one draw and scored 19 kayoes.

Bob's best win last year — although a dull one — was a decision over big Nino Valdes, once a high-ranking heavy who now seems to be out of the running in the mad scramble for the title.

Baker is expected to enter the ring an 8-5 favorite but the odds could shift. At any rate Holman, a fellow who has had more than his share of misfortune in boxing, will be the sentimental favorite.

John gave up boxing several years ago when he was unable to eke out a living for his wife and kids. He went to work for Bernie Glickman, a Chicago manufacturer who is now his manager, and fought only as a means to pick up extra money on the side.

Last year, Holman threw the entire heavyweight division into turmoil when he knocked out the former champion, Ezzard Charles, at the Beach. After that, he was on his way.

The hard-punching, but slow-plodding Chicago Negro also scored knockouts over Cesar Brion, a fighter who previously made everyone go the distance to beat him, and Boardwalk Billy Smith.

TV Fight Principals

Holman and Bob Baker Monday drew the curtain on their toughest conditioning programs as they wound up training for their 12-round nationally televised bout Wednesday night at Miami Beach Auditorium.

Both Baker, rated No. 3 in the "champion-less" heavyweight class, and fourth ranked Holman were pronounced in top physical condition by their trainers.

Dan Florio, Baker's trainer, said "Bob's as ready as he'll ever be and now it's only a matter of time." This statement was confirmed by Dusty Bettore, manager of the Pittsburgh contender, and dittoed by Angelo Dundee, trainer of Joltin' John.

Concerning Holman, Dundee added, "He's boxed 60 rounds for this fight and that's 30 more than he's ever done before for any one fight."

Like Holman, Baker also has boxed 60 rounds in preparation for this first elimination scrap in an effort to find a successor to Rocky Marciano, retired heavyweight champion of the world.

As is evident by now, training has been the dominating item in each 200-pounder's life the past six weeks. "Baker never before has done roadwork like he's done it for this fight," commented Florio, who has trained eight world champions and currently is also the trainer of Floyd Patterson.

"Baker knows this is his most important fight and he is not going to let anything or anyone stand in his way now," said Bettore.

either by a knockout or on a decision. No matter how he accomplishes it, I'm sure he'll beat Holman. Remember, he's met good opposition and until Hurricane Jackson won a split, and I might add disputed, decision over him, Bob had won 13 straight."

Bettore was off and running verbally on his boy. "He started his win streak after losing to Archie Moore here at the Beach a couple of years ago and it was the Moore bout that proved to him he couldn't fight without being in top condition.

"And believe me, he's in condition for this one. When we started training he was up around 228, but he'll probably weigh-in at 210 or 212."

Baker has had some hand trouble in his career and Bettore was asked the condition of the mitts. "That was a long time ago. He had two operations on his right hand and one on his left. The operations took something out of him, but it was just a mental thing and he's over it now. He can hit."

If Baker wins he probably will fight the winner of a proposed bout between Jackson and Patterson. "If they don't make Jackson and Patterson we'd like to fight a rematch with Jackson," Bettore volunteered.

Trainer Dundee matched Bettore in confidence for his campaigner.

"Holman will be the fastest Holman you've ever seen," opined Dundee. "We're not planning to out-box this guy, we're planning to out-fight him.

manager differ on the outcome, they do agree that "it'll be a good fight."

Promoter Chris Dundee also thinks it'll be a good enough fight to lure some 3,000 fans. He's raised the prices of his regular $2.50 seats to $3.00; $3.50 to $4.00 and $5.00 ringside prices to $6.00.

Beach Ring Foes: John Holman (Left), Bob Baker

Holman, Baker End Drills; Both Claim Top Shape

Herald Tues. 5-8-56 P.3-C Miami, Fla.

By LEE EVANS
Herald Sports Writer

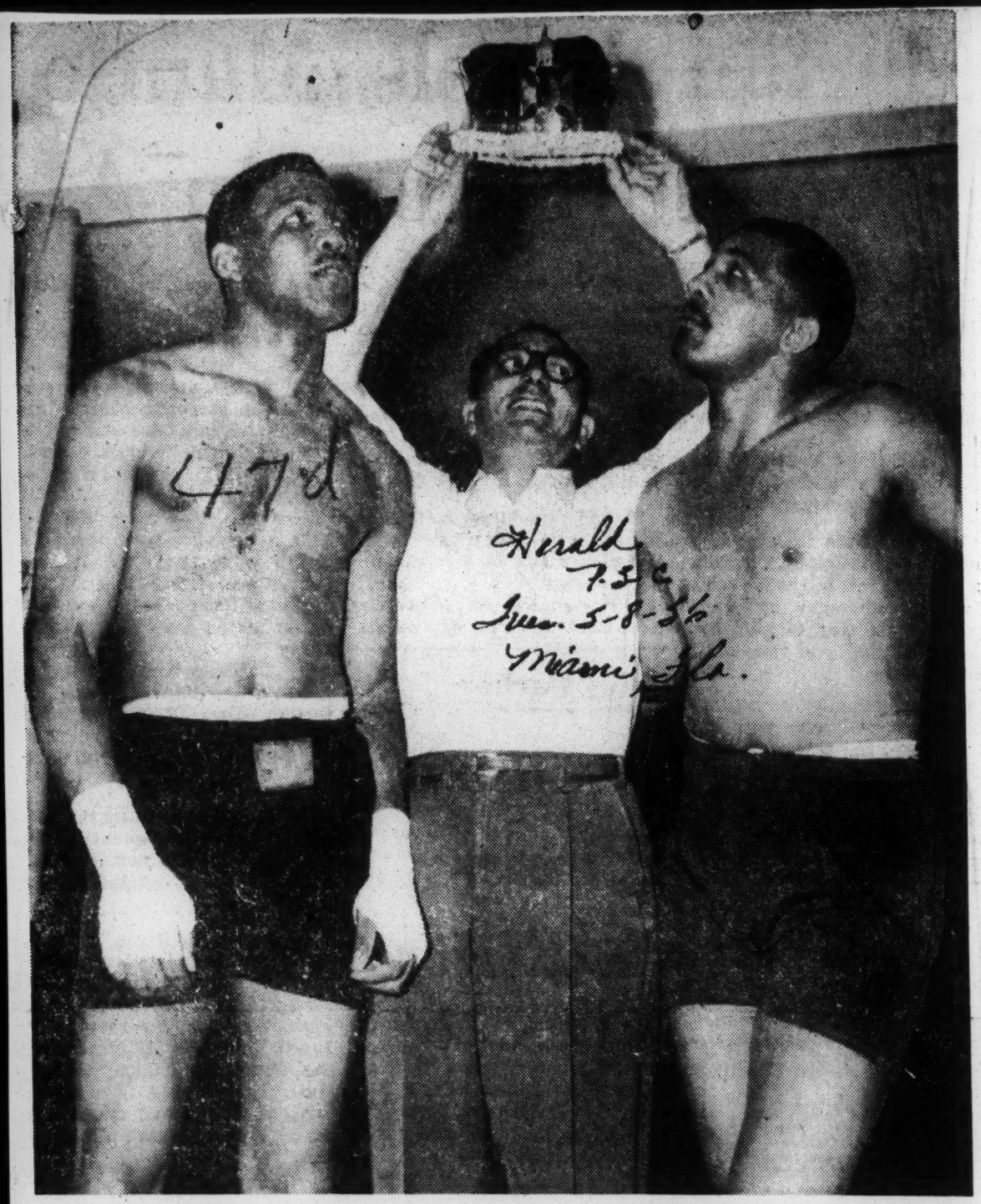
Facing the most important fight in their careers, John

Baker was more interested in finding the right type of bandage for his hands, so Manager Bettore continued to do the talking.

"Bob is capable of winning

"John has worked with him and he'll know what to do and you can bet he'll be doing it," concluded Dundee.

Whereas the trainers and



—Associated Press Photo by Eli Silverberg

Will John Holman (left) Or Bob Baker Someday Wear Heavyweight Crown?

. . . Promoter Chris Dundee holds up lure for Wednesday night foes

47d 1956

TOMMY HURRICANE JACKSON

THE HURRICANE—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson punches the heavy bag in early training for his fight at Ulline Arena April 13 against Johnny Williams of England. Jackson is rated the most colorful heavyweight in the business and Williams has beaten Don Cockell, who once fought Champion Rocky Marciano.

Sports of The Times

Times 3-26-C
New York
Sun. 3-25-56

By ARTHUR DALEY

Hurricane Warning

THE first heavyweight champion listed in Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book is that boisterous bloke from blighty, Jem Figg. Once a successful swordsman and cudget expert, Figg opened a fistic academy to teach the toffs the most elementary methods of protecting their aristocratic profiles. And by 1719 Figg was acknowledged as king of the heavyweights.

47d

The fisticuffing trade has come a long way since Professor Figg, assuredly an unskillful workman by modern standards, first gave form and pattern to the business. Centuries of steady progress will be lost, however, if Hurricane Jackson should upset Floyd Patterson in Madison Square Garden on Friday night and proceed from there to become Rocky Marciano's successor as heavyweight champion of the world.

The Hurricane is an immensely exciting operative, as eye-catching as a sequined dress. But he can't fight worth a lick. His record is impressive but he is not. Reconciling those two facts is a mystery that's far too deep for the mind of man to comprehend. Meterologists have never been able to chart the course of this particular Hurricane.

In an Apiary

Fighting Jackson is akin to fighting a swarm of bees. The harlequin from Far Rockaway never stops throwing punches in tireless, windmill fashion. The sting in those punches is completely harmless, just annoying. The Hurricane leads with his right, swings with his right, swings off balance, tosses double uppercuts (his own invention, by the way), hooks with his right, crosses with his left and outrages every known principle of the Manly Art of Self-Defense.

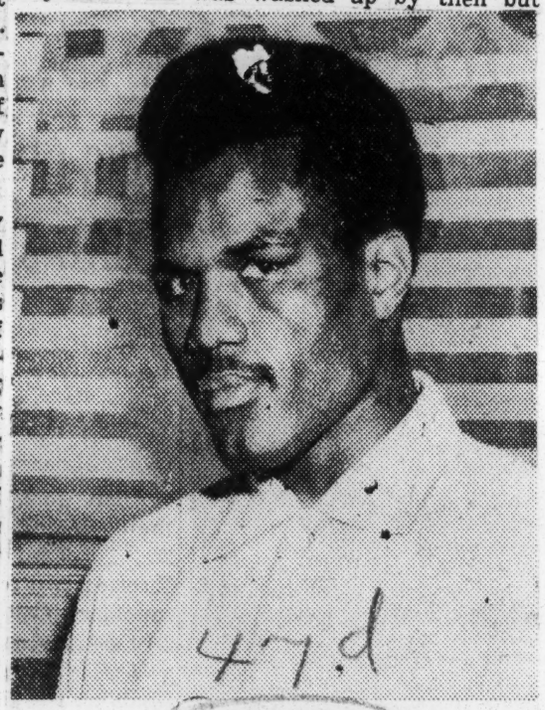
Jackson has made a grave-spinner out of the Marquis of Queensberry because he can't box and he can't punch. All he does is win consistently against the best possible opposition.

It seems inconceivable that Jackson, bundle of inexhaustible energy that he is, can topple a classicist with the potentialities of Patterson. Ever since young Floyd won the Olympic middleweight championship at Helsinki in 1952, there's been no doubt about his ultimate destination. Some day he would be the heavyweight champion of the world. He was a kid who had everything. He could box and hit. He was fast of hand, foot and brain.

His handicaps were two in number, youth and size. But time has taken care of each. Patterson now is 21 years old and he weighs 183—which is big enough. However, he has been kept in cotton batting by his overcautious manager, Cus D'Amato, and has been knocking over a goshawful collection of stiffs. Technically speaking, he has not been tested to the full.

Food for Thought

Although it stands to reason that a smart boxer of Patterson's skills should be able to keep clear of the Jackson windmill, an alarming thought keeps intruding. Ezzard Charles, a former heavyweight champion, is a smart boxer. Yet the Hurricane twice flogged him into defeat with his feather-duster punches. Maybe Ol' Ez was washed up by then but



47d

Hurricane Jackson
He leads with his right

that still would be no excuse. The Hurricane is wide open to a sharp hitter, but no one yet has taken out this hulking 24-year-old with one punch.

However, Jimmy Slade was a cutie of a fighter and he toyed with Jackson, beating him in two bouts. The significance of this feat is emphasized by the fact that Slade met Patterson soon after each Jackson fight. Neither bout quite rated acclaim as a Battle of the Century. But Floyd knocked down Slade twice in winning the first and knocked him out to take the second.

Lippy Breidhart, Jackson's manager, has a glib explanation for his hero's first setback by Slade. It isn't worth relating. Hurricane's explanation has the ring of authority to it.

Lapse of Memory

"Know why I lost?" said Hurricane to this reporter. "I had a date the night before and I clean forgot about the fight. I stayed out all night and never went to bed. Someone say, 'Hey, you fighting' tonight?' And I say, 'Oh, gee, is the fight tonight?' Clean forgot about it, I did."

"You talk too much," snapped Lippy.

The happy-go-lucky Hurricane is not the dedicated ringman that Patterson is. In spite of his odd lapse of memory, however, he is a prodigious worker in training. He toils twice as hard as anyone else—which may account for his bottomless supply of stamina. What does he do for relaxation?

"Work," he says, delighted by so witty a sally.

A strange character is the Hurricane, one impossible to catalogue. Boxing promoters tried to get him out of their hair by tossing him samelessly to the wolves, the toughies no one else wanted. So he ate up the wolves. Now he is being pitted against a knight in shining armor, Floyd Patterson. The winner is virtually certain to meet ancient Archie Moore in September for Marciano's vacated heavyweight crown, the one destined for Patterson.

But suppose by some twin mischances that Hurricane whirls to the top. Boxing purists shudder at the very thought.

Archie Moore in September with the heavyweight title at stake. That, of course, depends on how Moore, the light heavyweight champion, fares in his title defense against Trinidad's Yolande Pompey in London Tuesday night.

Study in Contrasts

Jackson, 24, and Patterson, 21, are a study in boxing contrasts. Nicknamed Hurricane for his windmill style of punching, Jackson is a self made fighter with a style completely his own.

Tireless Tommy's forte is his stamina. It takes him about two rounds to warm up and he's terrible to look at until then. Once he gets going, he's hard to stop as Dan Bucceroni, Rex Layne, Ezzard Charles, Bob Baker and Britain's Johnny Williams discovered to their regret.

A magnificent physical specimen standing 6 feet 2½ and weighing 193 pounds, Jackson, of New York's far Rockaway section by way of Georgia, can take a punch and dish it out. When he does throw leather, blows come from all angles. He jabs, hooks, chops, uppercuts, bolos, and sometimes brings up both hands in a double uppercut.

Puzzle to Himself

"How can anyone figure out what Jackson's going to do," says his manager, Lippy Breidbart, "When he doesn't know what he's going to do himself."

Ranked the No. 2 heavyweight behind Moore, Jackson has at 27-4-1 record with 13 knockouts. He was beaten twice by Jimmy Slade, outpointed early in his career by Bert Whitehurt, and stopped in two rounds by Nino Valdes, of Cuba, July 14, 1954.

Valdes got the T. K. O. on New York's three knockdowns in one round rule. Jackson's handlers maintain the third trip to the floor was from a push and not a punch.

It did point up the fact that Jackson is vulnerable in the early rounds.

Aware of Vulnerability

Patterson is fully aware of this. Before either became heavyweight contenders—Patterson is ranked fifth—the two used to spar with each other.

"He's easier to hit now than before and he has slowed up," said the Brooklyn fighter.

Ticketed for fistic greatness after he won the Olympic crown, Patterson is a graceful fighter with fast hands and feet. He has a fine body to go with his skill, standing 6 feet and weighing 180 pounds without an ounce of fat. He throws combinations of punches with bewildering speed.

Brought along carefully by his manager, cautious Gus D'Amato, Patterson has fought few name fighters. His only loss in 30 fights was a controversial eight round decision to the former light heavyweight champion, Joey Maxim, on June 7, 1954.

Meets Mediocre Fighters

Patterson beat Jimmy Slade twice, stopping him the second time, while Slade defeated Jackson twice in three meetings. Against mediocre fighters for the most part, Patterson has won 16 straight, the last 11 by knockouts.

The big question asked about Patterson is "can he take it?"

"I'm not going to take it if I can help it," is Floyd's reply.

In another television bout, middleweights Tex Gonzales, East Orange, N. J., and Hardy [Bazooka] Smallwood, Brooklyn, will meet in New York's St. Nicholas arena Monday night [WGN-TV 9 p. m.].

Hurricane Jackson Is Suspended —For Hour in Jammed Elevator

Times New York Pt. 6-C
Tues. 6-5-36

Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, Far Rockaway, L. I., heavyweight, nearly lost a decision to a stalled elevator yesterday.

Jackson and eleven others were rescued by the Police Department's Emergency Squad after being trapped for an hour in an automatic elevator.

The elevator had become stuck between the ninth and tenth floors of a building in which the New York State Athletic Commission has offices. The building is at 226 West Forty-seventh Street.

Before entering the elevator, Jackson had been examined by Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello and pronounced fit for his twelve-round heavyweight fight with Floyd Patterson of Brooklyn at Madison Square Garden on Friday night.

Patterson was examined later by Dr. Nardiello. When the Brooklynite arrived for his examination, he used a service elevator. He descended in the same elevator while the others were shouting for assistance.

Jackson, accompanied by his trainer, Whitey Bimstein, and the others entered the automatic elevator at the third floor. The car moved up to the sixth floor to pick up a passenger. Then the car descended to the first floor, but the door failed to open.

One of the occupants advised pushnig the No. 10 button. The elevator then jammed about three feet short of the tenth and top floor of the building. The elevator door opened but nt the emergency door, since the car was not level with the floor.

When Jackson suggested that all hands "jump in the air at the same time" in an effort to get the car moving, the fighter lost the decision—unanimously.

By this time Jackson was whipping up a store. He threatened to break down the doors with his fists. "Cut it out," cautioned Bimstein. "Watch them hands."

A half hour later an emergency trap door in the car was opened to permit air to enter. Then someone pressed the alarm button in the elevator, and there were sounds of many voices outside the tenth-floor doors.

Billy Brown, Garden matchmaker, began using a crow bar on the doors at the tenth floor. Then police of the First Emergency Squad and of the 16th Precinct took over and managed to pry apart the tenth-floor doors enough to provide an escape hatch.

The police pulled Jackson through the opening first. His companions followed, some in grunt-and-groan style, but happy to have won their sixty-minute bout with an elevator.

Hurricane Jackson to Get Last Laugh and $40,000

Tribune Sun. 6-3-36
Chicago, Ill.

New York, June 2 (AP)—Boxing's wise guys used to laugh at Tommy Jackson and the unorthodox heavyweight still is the butt of their jokes, but on Friday night the Hurricane will get the last laught when he collects $40,000 for meeting Floyd Patterson in a heavyweight elimination bout.

Patterson, the Olympic 165 pound champion of 1952, also will receive a minimum of $40,000. More important to both is that the winner may be one step away from fighting for the heavyweight title left vacant by Rocky Marciano. Patterson is a 2 to 1 favorite.

There is a strong possibility that the victor of the televised 12 round bout in Madison Square Garden will take on

47d 1956

JACK JOHNSON

Jack Johnson Greatest H'vy'wt In History, Fight Experts Say

New York, October 1 — Jack Johnson, the first Negro heavyweight champion, was the greatest heavyweight fighter in history, according to a survey conducted by Look Magazine of six leading fight experts.

In an article published in the new issue of Look, the experts overwhelmingly favored Johnson because he 'combined the ultimate in both offense and defense, could take a punch, had tremendous punching power and great boxing skill."

The experts felt that Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber," was the sixth greatest, ranking behind the recently retired Rocky Marciano.

The six members of the panel, who among them have seen every great heavyweight and every important heavyweight bout back to the days of John L. Sullivan, are:

Nat Fleischer, editor of "The Ring Magazine" and "The Ring," the record book of boxing.

Harry Grayson, veteran sports editor of the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

George A. Barton, boxing authority of the Minneapolis Tribune and a famous referee.

Tom Laird, former sports editor of the San Francisco News.

Abe Attell, onetime featherweight champion.

Tim Cohane, sports editor of Look.

In the opinion of the panel, the ten top heavyweights are:

1. Jack Johnson
2. Jim Jeffries
3. Jack Dempsey
4. Bob Fitzsimmons
   Gene Tunney (tied)
5. Rocky Marciano
   Jim Corbett (tied)
6. Joe Louis
7. Sam Langford
8. John L. Sullivan
9. Tom Sharkey
10. Max Schmeling

47d 1956

Jones, Favorite Over Baldoni Here Tonight

Evening Star
Washington, D.C.
Wed. 2-8-56

The pro-boxing drought in Washington ends tonight when Ralph (Tiger) Jones and Tony Baldoni meet in an important middleweight 10-rounder at Capitol Arena.

It's the first fight here since the Chuck Spieser-Willie Troy bout of last September, and like that one also will be on television. The Star's station, WMAL-TV, channel 7, will show the fight, starting at 10 p.m.

Jones, from New York, is among the high-ranking fighters in the 160-pound division. In fact, less than a year ago he beat Ray Robinson, now the champion. Baldoni, from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is regarded as one of the bright young prospects and has a string of 12 straight victories. Jones is rated a 7-to-5 favorite.

Tiger Well Known Here

The Tiger should be well known to Washington fight fans if only because of his frequent television matches. He's had 15 such showings in the last two years, and his fights generally are good, fast ones. In addition to Robinson last year, he made TV appearances against such as Ernie Durando, Johnny Saxton, Chris Christensen and others in the same class. Last year he also showed against Bobo Olson, losing in a non-title bout before Olson dropped the title to Robinson.

Baldoni isn't as well known, and his opponents generally haven't been in quite the same class as Jones'. In his one TV fight Tony beat Ray Drake, and showed himself a tough battler with more power than science and a sneaky right that stings. His record shows 29 wins in 36 starts, with 18 of them by knockouts.

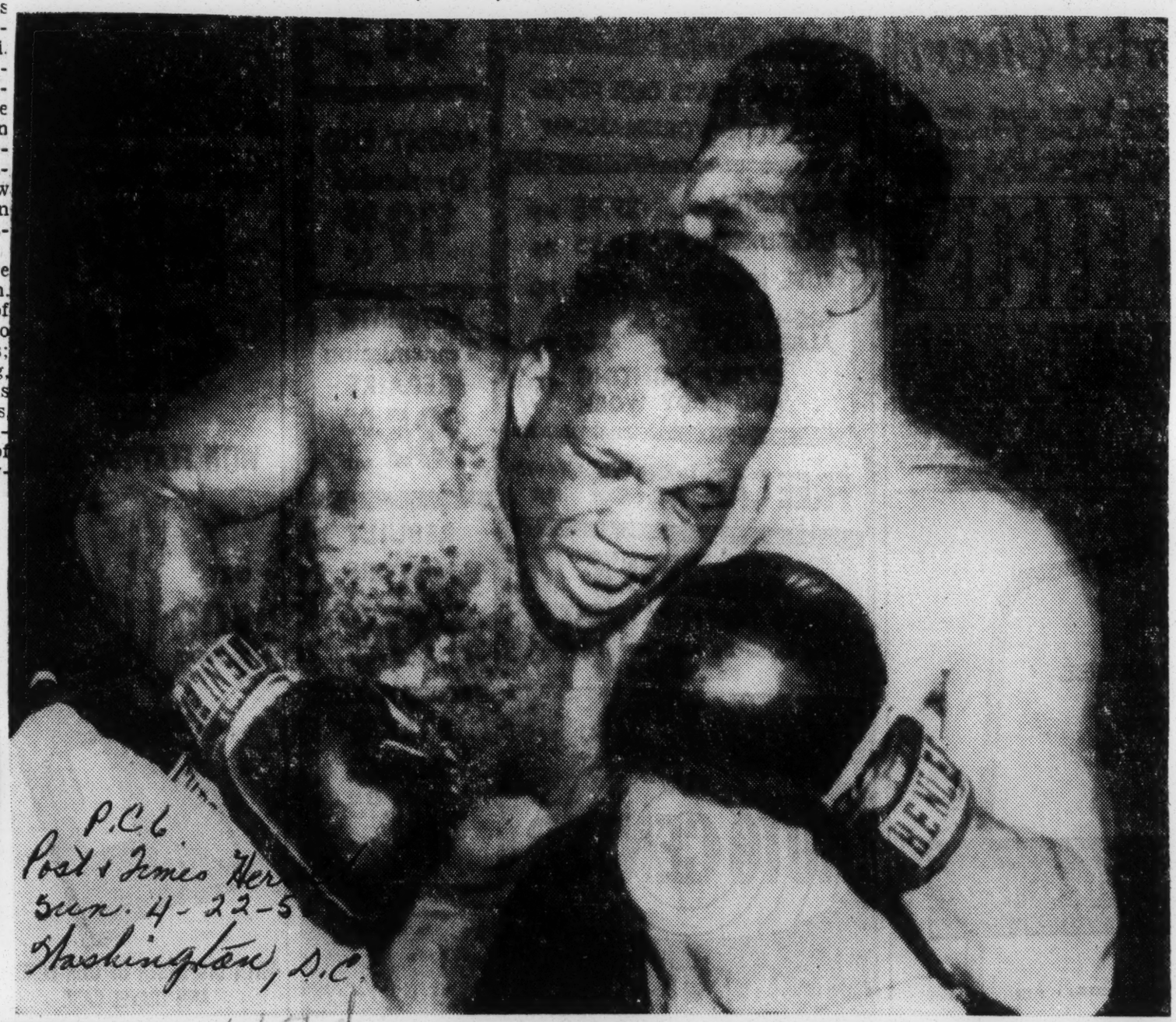
Promoter Goldie Ahearn is making a big production of this first fight here more than four months, and plans to introduce five former champions from the ring before the main event. His lineup is a classy one, including Jimmy Braddock, Gus Lesnevich, Mickey Walker, Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri.

Ahearn also has added another si-rounder to the supporting program in addition to the Marvin Hickman-Walter Brown lightweight semifinal bout previously booked. The new attraction is Al Hunter of New York against George Robinson of Washington, also lightweights.

Three four-rounders also are booked, starting at 8:45 p.m. They are: Joe Gilchrist of Washington against Nick Argo of Baltimore, featherweights; Benny Deaton of Spartanburg, S. C., against Tommy Williams of Washington, middleweights, and Monk Reynolds of Alexandria against Joe Thomas of Salisbury, N. C., light-heavyweights.

TIGER JONES
Favored Tonight

RALPH (TIGER) JONES



Associated Press Photo

SHOULDERING IN—Ralph (Tiger) Jones throws a shoulder to Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer in their middleweight fight in Cleveland Friday night, but Fullmer lands a solid left to the head. Fullmer won the decision in a rough 10-round bout.

Langford The Fighter Dies at 76

World-Telegram and Sun New York, N.Y. Thurs. 1-12-56 P. 25

One of Greatest In Great Era

By The Associated Press. 1-12-56

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 12. —Sam Langford, Boston's great "Tar Baby" of the ring of yesteryear, died today in a nursing home at the age of 76.

Until recent weeks, when infirmity caught up with him, the lengdary figure was a familiar sight on Cambridge streets as he tapped his way with a white cane.

Friends and old boxing fans frequently stopped him to chat about old days and the present crop of boxers.

Fought 642 Fights.

None is expected to equal the feats of the Tar Baby, who is reputed to have fought 642 bouts from 1902 to 1923, many against men who greatly outweighed him. Officially he was classified as a welterweight.

Sam's greatest weight in the ring was only 162½, yet he battled, and beat, many a heavyweight. In 1906 when he lost a close 15-round decision in nearby Chelsea to Jack Robinson, who later became world heavyweight champ, Sam weighed 145.

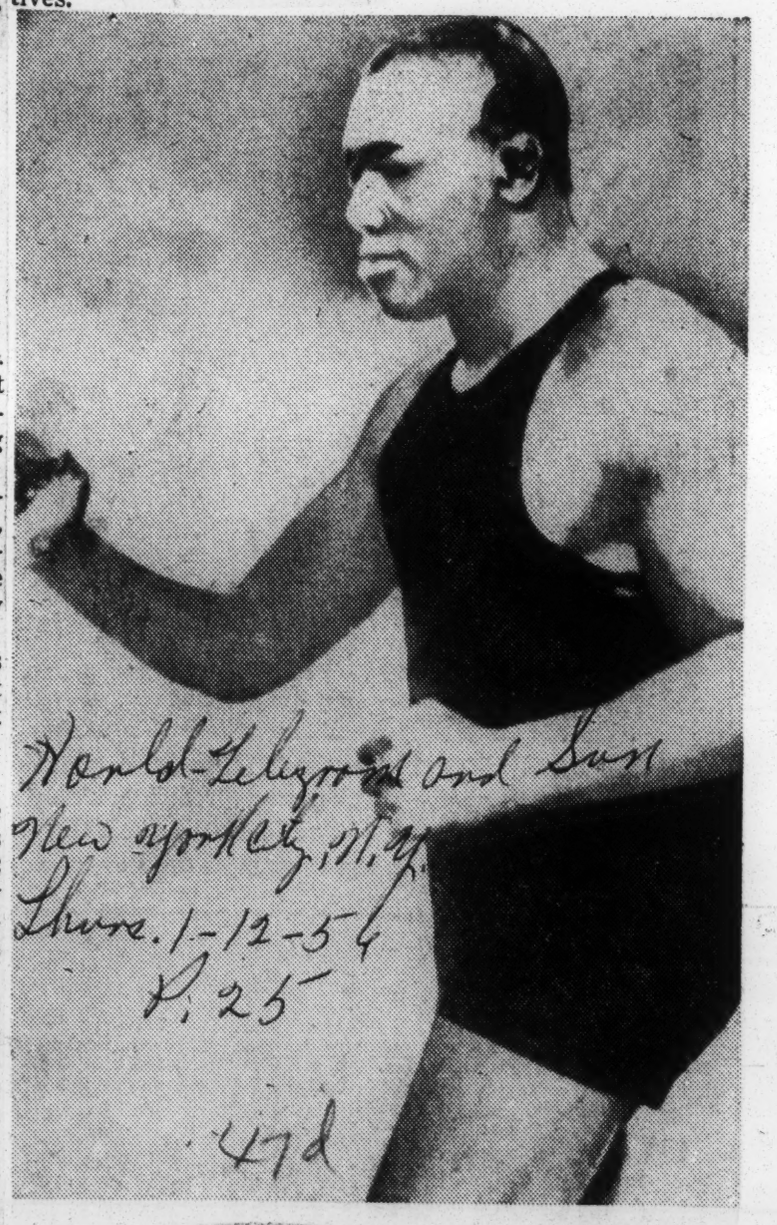
His last public appearance was in 1952 in Boston's old Mechanics Building—where he had fought many times—when he was greeted b ya host of boxing figures.

Lived on Trust Fund.

Sam's only source of income was a trust fund set up by the New York Herald Tribune at the instigation of one of its sports writer, Al Laney, after Langford was found blind and in dire circumstances in a frigid, cheerless room in New York's Harlem.

After stories of the Tar Baby's plight appeared on the country's sports pages, fans contributed to a fund which reportedly grew to $10,892.

Sam, a native of Weymouth, N. S., had no immediate relatives.



United Press Photo.

SAM LANGFORD DEAD AT 76.
Fighter famous as "Tar Baby."

47d 1956

LOST SIGHT IN EARLY 1920s

Sam Langford's Death Recalls Feats in Ring

Evening Star Fri. 1-13-56

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 13 (AP).—Sam Langford, a boxing great who fought 642 bouts, died in comparative obscurity yesterday at a nursing home, rescued from complete destitution by the generosity of sports fans. Washington

The famed Boston Tar Baby, who at 19 held a 15-round non-title decision over Lightweight Joe Gans, passed away after a long illness. Blinded a year after his final bout in 1923, Langford was reported to be 72 years old, although record books show him to have been as old as 76. P. C. 3

Al Laney, New York Herald Tribune sports writer, discovered Langford down and out in a small, cold room in Harlem about 12 years ago. Laney's stories on Langford led to a trust fund for the former fighter which reportedly reached $10,892.

Born in Weymouth, Nova Scotia, Langford was considered by many experts as the greatest pound-for-pound fighter in history. He stood only 5 feet 7½ inches and never weighed more than 162½ pounds, but he took on many heavyweights. One of his more memorable bouts was a close loss to Jack Johnson in 1906 when Langford was outweighed 49 pounds.

Recently nominated to sport's hall of fame, Langford fought in the days of a "color line" and was subjected to many "no-decision" judgments by officials who refused to vote for him.

His final public appearance was in 1952 at the site of many of his fights—Boston's old Mechanics Building. At that time he was given a testimonial by about 1,000 boxing enthusiasts. He was a familiar sight on Cambridge streets tapping the path of his daily walks with a white cane until his final sickness overtook him.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

SAM LANGFORD
—AP Wirephoto

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY Times

The Boston Tar Baby

THERE are still some old-timers left who insist that Sam Langford was the greatest fighter who ever lived. It's an academic point at best and it doesn't matter much any more because the Boston Tar Baby died yesterday after spending his later years in darkness, blind but always cheerful and without regrets. How old was he? Sam once said he was born on March 4, 1886, but he laughingly admitted that he made it up. He just didn't know. Fri. 1-13-56

Whenever it was, though, Sam was born too soon. If he'd come after Joe Louis had smashed the color line for keeps, he might have received the credit he deserved. But he came in the darker ages when skin pigmentation could be a drawback. The irony of it, of course, is that even Jack Johnson drew the color line on Sam. P. C. - 27

They met in a saloon not long after Johnson, also a Negro, had won the heavyweight championship of the world. Langford was pleasant, as was his wont, but he was firm.

"Jack," said Sam, "either you give me a match or I'll take my coat off right now and whale the tar outta you."

New York, N. Y.

Action Deferred

"Why, you foolish child," said the champion, "I gotta long distance phone call coming

in right now. You wait here five minutes and I'll come back here to give you a chance at the title."

That would have been somewhere around 1909 and Johnson hasn't returned yet. In fact, Langford never did get a shot at a title and empty, indeed, was his lone claim to distinction, "the uncrowned champion."

He beat the incomparable Joe Gans, one of the great lightweight kings, and he also knocked down such heavyweights as Jack Johnson (before Johnson became the titleholder), Harry Wills and Fred Fulton. The legendary Boston Tar Baby was a fistic freak because he was only 5 feet 7½ inches tall and never weighed more than 165 pounds. But he met anyone who would fight him during his twenty-two years in the ring and size was unimportant.

His bout with Johnson is the real tip-off on him and his abilities. Sam weighed only 145 pounds then and Johnson, a magnificent figure of a man, was a swift and destructive 200-pound 6-footer. But Sam could box and he could punch. And he could absorb punishment with unconcern.

The Big Blow

It was Langford who delivered the biggest punch of the night. He upended the champion-to-be. There were some witnesses who swore that the count of the referee was as dawdling a one as ever was heard. At any rate, Johnson was up at nine and went the distance to receive the decision on points. That's why he never wanted any part of Langford in the future.

Much of Sam's fighting, in the tradition of that era, was with other members of his race. Hence he met Sam McVey fourteen times while he faced Joe Jeannette and Harry Wills a dozen times apiece.

This might be an opportune spot for a little sermon but Sam wouldn't like sermons because he was not one to complain. However, this tight little group, which fought so many intramural battles, all became gifted operatives. They were beautiful boxers and they all were sharp hitters.

Langford takes up almost two pages in Nat Fleischer's encyclopedic Ring Record Book and he is charged with only twenty-three losses, including three by knockouts, in more than 250 registered fights. The probability is that he had at least twice that many fights.

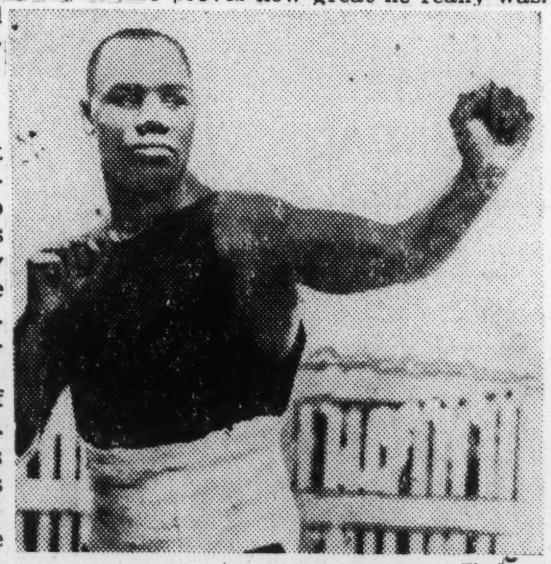
Sam's first known fight was when he was 15 years old and weighed 120 pounds. He had a job of sweeping out a saloon when a big bruiser of a drunk began to wreck the joint. Sam belted him once and they hauled out the ex-belligerent by his heels, the sawdust still sprinkled on his hair.

Impaired Vision

It was at about this period in his life when Sam was assigned the chore of whitewashing a cow barn. As he climbed up a ladder, a pail of lime wash spilled over him, the lime eating away part of the optic nerve. A punch by Fred Fulton some twenty years later severed the rest and Sam was headed for blindness.

The story is told of him fighting in Mexico City for the heavyweight championship of that country when he was so blind that he had to be led to the center of the ring for the introductions. He remained there because he couldn't find his way back if he'd returned to his corner. A couple of exploratory punches by his opponent tipped Sam off to his whereabouts. Then, they say, Langford finished him with one mighty wallop.

Tragedy stalked Langford for most of his life and he never got the acclaim or the riches that a modern-day Langford might have received. But he was rich in his memories and remained cheerful to the end. The fact that this man, who never won a title, still should be regarded as one of the greatest of all fighters is proof of his enormous ability. In a way it also proves how great he really was.



Sam Langford in 1910

Langford Among Ring's Greatest

Defender Sat. 1-21-56 P. 18

Chicago, Ill.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (ANP) — Sam Langford, boxing's fearless "Tar Baby" and one of the greatest fighters in ring history, died here last Thursday only three months after he gained the Hall of Fame recognition which nearly eluded him in his sightless old age.

Langford, who had no relatives, died in comparative obscurity after a long illness in a nursing home. His age was variously reported at from 69 to 76. One record books says he was born on March 4, 1886.

None is expected to equal the feats of the Boston battler, who is reputed to have fought 642 bouts from 1902 to 1923, many against men who greatly outweighed him. His performances have caused boxing experts to consider him the greatest pound-for-pound fighting machine in history.

Sam's greatest ring weight was only 162, yet he battled, and beat, many heavyweights. His most memorable battle was a bloody 15-pound decision loss to Jack Johnson in Chelsea, Mass., in 1906, in which he was outweighed by 49 pounds.

His last bout, against Clem Johnson in El Paso, Texas, in 1923, ended with him the victim of a 13th round knockout.

The following year Langford became blind as the result of eye injuries sustained during his long ring career.

Langford, a Weymouth, Nova Scotia native, ran away from home to embark on a fighting career.

SAM LANGFORD

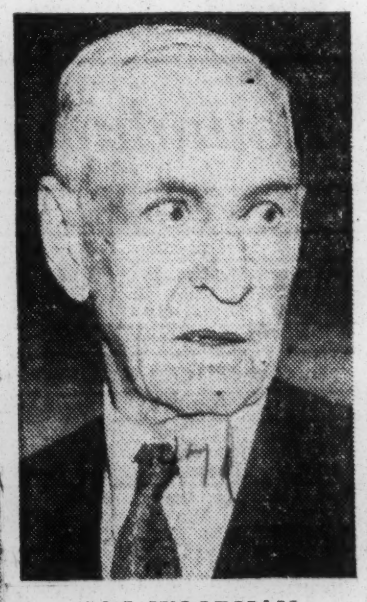
Sam Langford—As His Manager Knew Him

World-Telegram + Sun P. 13

Began in Ring as Amateur at 14

Sat. 1-14-56

By Joe Woodman New York, N.Y.



JOE WOODMAN.

Discoverer and Manager of Sam Langford,

as told to Lester Bromberg.

There are a million stories about Sam Langford, many of them the bunk, others just twisted. I mean to tell you only facts as I knew them during the 19 years that I managed Sam, right up from the first time he appeared in a ring as an amateur.

Around the turn of the century, he walked into my drug store in Boston's North End (you can see I'm no Johnny-Come-Lately), a happy-faced, husky Negro about 14 years old. He wanted to be a fighter and a couple of days later I paid for his first A. A. U. card.

Four Fights, Kour KOs.

How did he come to see me? Well, I was running a professional fight club and he'd heard about me.

Sam's first four amateur fights were all knockouts but each was a disappointment to him because I kept promising to come to see him and didn't.

One of his amateur fights had been reasonably close and I made the rematch his first pro fight at the Lenox Athletic Club. He knocked the fellow out and I paid him $15. I didn't see Sam again for a couple of weeks and, when he came around, I asked: "What have you been doing?"

Sam smiled and said: "I paid my room rent, bought a lot of sandwiches and locked myself in to have a good time and not get into trouble."

Slept in the Ring.

Having his room rent meant something. Some time before that, he'd come into my gym looking for a job while fighting amateur. I put him to work helping the janitor. Then he asked: "What about a place to sleep?" I said, "Where" He said, "Right here, in the ring." And, for two or three weeks, that was where he slept.

Sam came on to earn good money in boxing. At one time he was worth $80,000 in cash and his farm at Milford, Mass. It was in his wife's name and she walked out on Sam with the money, $34,000 in cash, to get swindled out of every dollar.

Among the wrong things written about Langford since his death Thursday was his age. Some said he was 72, others 76. Take it from me, he was born on March 4, 1886, at Weymouth, Nova Scotia, which only would have made him 70 this year.

I read some place an estimate that he'd 642 fights. How can you estimate a figure like 642? Anyway, I say the limit amount he could have had would be 350. He had 250 while I managed him, probably 100 more later.

I suppose people, talking about him dying blind, think that was the fault of his manager. Well, he had seven other managers after me and it should have been on their conscience. It isn't on mine.

Let me tell you a story.

In 1917, fighting Fred Fulton, in Boston, Langford got a thumb in his eye, the left. I didn't know it in the corner, because he wasn't the complaining kind. He quit in the seventh round and I'll admit I doubted, for the first time, that he had guts. When he came around to my home a few days later, it was my wife who woke me to the truth. She said: 'The poor man was here and he couldn't see.'

I took him to the finest eye specialists in New York. All the doctors knew him — and loved him. They agreed that the eye couldn't be saved but that the sight in his right eye would be good for the rest of his life if, as one doctor said, "he stops fighting and drinking gin."

He kept on doing both.

I refused to manage him again. But he was stubborn and there were enough lying leeches around to encourage him into keeping on. In a few years the doctors' prediction came true—a cataract formed in the right eye and he was practically blind.

Learned to Punch.

One of the things about Sam that many people don't remember is that he wasn't a puncher at the start, he was boxer, a beautiful boxer, who'd stand off, straight up, his hands in front of him, sidestepping, slipping.

The way he got to be a puncher was funny. Somebody got hurt in a fight, not with him, but he got scared and left town. He went to a place called Lincoln, N. H., in the woods. For eight months he chopped trees. When he came back he really had the power.

Of the greats he had tough breaks against—Joe Gans, Joe Walcott and Jack Johnson — he only hated Johnson. He knew how sneery Johnson was and once, in a saloon, offered to put up $1000 with the bartender while he and Johnson went into the cellar, the money to go to the one who came out. Johnson wasn't interested.

Langford and I never had a contract, there was trust between us. He never asked me questions and I think that, where he has gone, the only time he'll open his mouth will be to say what he used to say to me, "When do I fight next?"

SAM LANGFORD.

47d 1956

ISAAC LOGART

Logart, Fuentes Bout a Natural

Courier Sat. 2-11-56 p.24
Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW YORK—Isaac Logart, the most sensational welterweight since Kid Gavilan invaded New York, takes on veteran Ramon Fuentes from Los Angeles next Friday, Feb. 10, in Madison Square Garden.

Logart is 22, Fuentes 30. The boy from Gavilan's hometown of Camaguay, Cuba, is ranked fifth on Nat Fleischer's totem pole and Ramon is third, behind Brooklyn's Johnny Saxton.

Every time he performs Logart brings the fans to their feet with an unparalelled fighting heart. When his opponent backs him up with a tornado of punches, Logart fights back like a wildcat.

While he doesn't have much of a punch, Isaac has a fast pair of gloves which penetrate any defense. He has registered only eighteen knockouts in fifty ring battles, but his combination rallies under pressure thrill boxing men. He's won forty of fifty fights, with five losses and five draws.

Last year he won seven of eight bouts, later reversing his only loss to Virgil Akins.

Fuentes has been one of the top contenders for the last three years and has fought the best in the division. He went to the post seven times last year, winning four, losing two and drawing one. Ramon's over-all record shows thirty-five victories in forty-two fights, with six losses and one draw. He stopped even adversaries.

Government Uncovers Demand From Louis For Big Guarantee

Advertiser Thurs. 5-3-56
Montgomery Ala.

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)— The government today made public a Madison Square Garden office memorandum of 1949 in which Joe Louis was alleged to have feared loss of his heavyweight title and demanded $100,000 "under-the-table" to make a defense.

Louis never defended after his second fight with Jersey Joe Walcott, June 25, 1948, retiring March 1, 1949 when the International boxing Club was formed. It was in connection with the formation of the IBC which is on trial on charges of antitrust violations, that the government produced the private document in questioning Truman Gibson, Louis' attorney and now IBC secretary.

DATED MARCH 25, '49

The memorandum, dated March 25, 1949 was from John Reed Kilpatrick, board chairman of the Garden, to Ned Irish, Garden executive vice president, relating to a discussion between Kilpatrick and Sol Strauss, lawyer for the late Mike Jacobs, regarding the boxing situation. The memorandum dealt with a meeting in Miami at Jacobs' home in the latter part of 1948 or early 1949 attended by Jacobs, Louis, Marshall Miles, then Louis' manager, and Gibson.

It read in part:

"He (Strauss) said that in his negotiations with Joe Louis in December (1948) for a summer night, Joe had insisted that he get $100,000 in addition to his percentage which he felt should be increased over the 40 per cent of his contract.

VISITED JACOBS IN MIAMI

'Sol (Strauss) said that he pointed out the impossibility of doing this but Joe was adamant and that he went to se Mike (Jacobs) in Miami with Truman Gibson and Marshall Miles. Sol said that they left Mike alone with Joe and in a few minutes Mike came out very upset. Sol said that Joe told Mike that the $100,000 would have to be tax free. In other words, under-the-table, and the meeting broke up.

"Sol said that Joe had a terrific fear of being beaten and had asked Sol what he could expect if he were beaten. Sol said that in that event he would put Joe on the 20th Century (Jacobs' Boxing Club) payroll for $25,000 per year.

WOULD WORK "ONE DAY"

"Joe asked what he would be expected to do and Sol said to assist in making matches, to assist in publicity at training camps and talking to newspapermen and so forth. Joe then said, 'You mean I will have to work?' Sol said 'yes. Joe said, 'Then I will work one day a year.' Sol said that wouldn't suffice and Joe replied 'Well, I want to play golf. I don't want to work.'

"Sol said that it might have been a mistake holding the meeting in Mike's home in Miami for Joe looked around and said 'I ain't got nothing like this.' He then referred to a Saturday Evening Post story about Ned and his earnings and said, 'Ain't I worth more to the Garden than Ned Irish?"

After reading the document and concentrating several minutes Gibson said he recalled the meeting but had no recollection of Louis' "demand for $100,000 under the table."

GIBSON'S IDEA

In answer to a question by Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who is trying the case without a jury, Gibson said he conceived the whole idea of Louis' retiring, selling his four exclusive contracts to the IBC for $150,000 a $15,000 anuual salary and 20 per cent of the stock.

Earlier Gibson testified Louis seriously considered retiring from the ring in 1947 because he was interested in the promotion end of the business. He said Louis originally asked $250,000 in cash and 51 per cent of the IBC stock for retiring and turning over the contracts of four leading contenders (Joe Walcott, Ezzard Charles, Gus Lesnevich and Lee Savold).

Gibson said the atmosphere of the early meetings between Louis, Jim Norris (IBC president) and Arthur Wirtz (Norris' partner) was "not friendly." Gibson said he personally obtained signatures on the four exclusive contracts as Louis' attorney.

May Make An Appeal To Ike

Defender P. 1
Chicago, Ill.

WASHINGTON (INS)—Rep. Alfred D. Sieminski (D) N. J., said last week he is trying to find a way to make sure Joe Louis gets a fair count with the government's tax collectors. Sat. 4-28-56

The congressman issued a statement noting the former heavyweight boxer's $450,000 debt to the government and said:

"He is no great corporation. He has no influential political friends in high-ranking places in the government. He is just Joe Louis, a former world champion."

In some respects, Sieminski said, the government put Louis in his present tax tangle.

Sieminski said he is trying to find a way to help Louis, either by presidential appeal, a treasury decision or legislation.

The former champion has tried various means of paying off the government, including night clubbing, business enterprises, and more recently, professional wrestling.

Joe Louis' Tax Debt Continues To Climb

Defender P. 2
Sat. 4-14-56

Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis' tangled financial obligations were snarled again last week after an income tax lien of $650,827 was filed against him in Chicago.

D. J. Luippold, acting district director of the Internal Revenue Service in Chicago, filed the lien with Cook County Recorder Joseph F. Roper to bring the aging Brown Bomber's indebtedness to the government to a total of $1,215,169.21.

Chicago Ill

Louis was hit with the lien, his seventh in recent years, for taxes covering the years 1946 through 1948. Principal amounted to $463,043 and the interest totaled $187,784.

The one-time heavyweight king is wrestling on the grunt and groan circuit to make restitution.

Court Told Joe Louis Asked Tax-Free Fee

Times P. 1
New York

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Joe Louis was said yesterday to have demanded a tax-free "under-the-table" fee of $100,000 in addition to his contract percentage for a championship fight.

Herald 5-3-56

This accusation was contained in a document introduced in evidence by the Government in its Federal Court antitrust suit against the International Boxing Club and Madison Square Garden.

The request was said to have been made of the late Mike Jacobs in December, 1948, during negotiations for a bout that would have been staged in the summer of 1949. Louis gave up his heavyweight crown on March 1, 1949, without engaging in a title fight that year.

The details of the alleged $100,000 request were contained in a March 25, 1949 memorandum from Brig. Gen. John Reed Kilpatrick, then president of the Garden, to Ned Irish, its vice president. Kilpatrick is now chairman of the board.

Strauss Told Story

Times P. 42

According to Kilpatrick, the story was told to him by Sol Strauss, then counsel to Jacobs and now attorney for the Garden.

New York

The demand was said to have been made in Jacobs' Miami Beach home. Strauss represented the promoter, who was then in ill health, as having been "very upset" by Louis' request.

Louis was alleged to have asked also for financial security in the event that he lost the title, and to have been offered a $25,000-a-year position on the payroll of Jacobs' Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

The former champion was said to have demurred when told that he would have to visit training camps and assist in publicity in return for his $25,000 salary.

Herald 5-3-56

"Well, I want to play golf. I don't want to work," Louis then replied, according to the Kilpatrick memorandum.

The information about the Louis-Jacobs negotiations came out unexpectedly during questioning of Truman K. Gibson Jr. of Chicago, the secretary of the I. B. C. of New York and the I. C. C. of Illinois, both defendants in the monopoly suit being heard by Judge Sylvester J. Ryan without a jury.

Assistant United States Attorney Lawrence Gochberg introduced the document in an effort to prove that Bigson had been negotiating with Jacobs for a job for Louis after championship days.

The Government has charged that the I. B. C. and the Garden, of which the I. B. C. is a subsidiary, had set up a monopoly in restraint of trade by control of championship fights and key arenas between 1949 and 1953.

The Justice Department has asserted that the conspiracy started when the I. B. C. of Illinois purchased from Louis for $150,000 exclusive contracts that he had with four leading contenders. In return for this, it is charged, Louis retired and got a stock interest in the I. B. C., as well as a $15,000-a-year job with the corporation.

During the questioning of Gibson, it was disclosed that Louis' salary had been raised last year to $20,000 and that he had given up his stock in the I. B. C.

Memorandum Is Cited

The portion of the Kilpatrick memorandum dealing with the alleged request for $100,000 by Louis follows:

He (Strauss) then went into the Joe Louis situation. He said that in his negotiations with Joe in December for a summer fight, Joe had insisted that he get $100,000 in addition to his percentage, which he felt should be increased over the 40 per cent of his contract.

Sol said that he pointed out the impossibility of doing this, but Joe was adamant and that he went to see Mike in Miami with Truman Gibson and Marshall Miles (Louis' last manager of record).

Sol said that they left Mike alone with Joe and in a few minutes Mike came out very upset. Sol said that Joe told Mike that the $100,000 would have to be tax-free. In other words, under-the-table, and the meeting broke up.

Sol said that Joe had a terrific fear of being beaten and had asked Sol what he could expect if he were beaten. Sol said that in that event he would put Joe on the Twentieth Century payroll for $25,000 per year. Joe asked what he would be expected to do, and Sol said assist in making matches * * * to assist in publicity at training camps and talking to newspaper men, and so forth.

Joe then said, "You mean I will have to work?" Sol said, "Yes." Joe said, "Then I will work one day a year." Sol said that wouldn't suffice, and Joe replied, "Well I want to play golf, I don't want to work."

Sol said that it might have been a mistake holding the meeting in Mike's home in Miami, for Joe looked around and said, "I ain't got nothin' like this.' He then referred to The Saturday Evening Post story about Ned and his earnings, and he said, "Ain't I worth more to the Garden than Ned Irish?"

Louis was not available for comment last night. In recent weeks he has been touring as a wrestler. He has been quoted as saying that he turned to wrestling to help him earn money to pay income tax arrears.

JOE LOUIS HIT WITH ANOTHER INCOME TAX LIEN

Daily World
Sat. 4-7-56
Atlanta Ga.

CHICAGO, Ill—(I N S)—Former heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis' tangled financial obligations were snarled again Friday after an income tax lien of $650,827 was filed against him in Chicago.

D. J. Luippold, acting District Director of the Internal Revenue service in Chicago, filed the lien with Cook County Recorder Joseph F. Roper yesterday to bring the aging Brown Bomber's indebtedness to the government to a total of $1, 215,169.21.

Louis was hit with the lien, his seventh in recent years, for taxes covering the years 1946 through 1948 —principal amounted to $463,043 and the interest totaled $187,784.

The one-time heavyweight king is wrestling on the grunt and groan circuit to make restitution.

In addition to his other financial troubles, Louis also is paying his former wife, Mrs. Marva Louis Spaulding, for the support of their two children, Jacqueline, 11 and Joe, Jr., 9.

Louis still floors 'em

Afro-American P. 15

MIAMI BEACH (ANP)—Abandoning the right cross, apparently, Joe Louis used more standard wrestling procedure last week to defeat Charro Astez of Mexico.

In the feature event on the Miami Beach auditorium wrestling card, Joe pinned Astez to the canvas for the first "fall" in five minutes and repeated with the bout-winning "fall" seven minutes later.

Asks Congress To Ease Joe's Tax Problem

Sat. 6-9-56

WASHINGTON, D C (NNPA)—Representative Alfred E Sieminski, Democrat, of New Jersey, introduced in the House Tuesday a resolution for the relief of Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight boxing champion, who owes the Federal Government more than $1,000,000 in back income taxes.

The resolution would relieve Louis of all federal income taxes he owes the Government from Jan

JOE LOUIS

1, 1939, to Dec 31, 1954, including penalties and interest.

The resolution recites that Louis gave his entire purses from two fights in 1942 to war relief agencies. The Navy Relief Society realized $89,000 from his fight with Buddy Bear on Jan 9, 1942 and the Army Relief Society got $47,000 from his fight with Abe Simon on March 27, 1942.

In a statement accompanying the resolution, Mr Sieminski said:

"Joe has done a lot for the United States Government. Now he has a serious problem. He has given American youth more than just the show of a fighting champion, more than just words that tell of his prodigious feats in the ring.

Sat. 6-9-56

"Joe Louis gives to every young American boy engaged in athletic competition a manner of conduct, a conscientiousness of purposes, a goodness of heart, and a belief in God.

"Whenever he was was called upon, he was there to help. I hope the Congress will see fit to help him."

Introduces Bill To Lift Taxes Of Joe Louis

Chicago, Ill.

WASHINGTON — (ANP) — "The United States Government should help Joe Louis," recently stated Rep. Alfred D. Sieminski (D., N.J.). "Joe is a fine champion. He represented to the American youth a model of rugged inlividuality, honesty, and friendliness."

Sat. 6-16-56

This statement was made in connection with a joint resolution introduced in Congress by the New Jersey representative.

In his remarks, Rep. Sieminski reminded the congressmen that Louis went to war. "He fought for the benefit of various relief organizations. He always was a symbol of a fighting champion. He typified the best that we look for in sports competition.

"Louis is now in tax trouble," continued the New Jersey representative. "He is no great corporation. He has no influential political friends in highranking places in government. He is just Joe Lous, a former world champion."

Joe Louis' $100,000 'Under-Table'

New Orleans, La.

000 "under-the-table" to make a defense.

Louis never defended after his second fight with Jersey Joe Walcott, June 25, 1948, retiring March 1, 1949, when the International Boxing Club was formed. It was in connection with the formation of the IBC, which is on trial on charges of antitrust violations, that the government produced the private document in questioning Truman Gibson, Louis' attorney and now IBC secretary.

The memorandum, dated March 25, 1949, was from John Reed Kilpatrick, board chairman of the Garden, to Ned Irish, Garden executive vice-president, relating to a discussion between Kilpatrick and Sol Strauss, lawyer for the late Mike Jacobs, regarding the boxing situation. The memorandum dealt with a meeting in Miami at Jacobs' home in the latter part of 1948 or early 1949 attended by Jacobs, Louis, Marshall Miles, then Louis' manager, and Gibson.

It read in part:

"He (Strauss) said that in his negotiations with Joe Louis in December (1948) for a summer fight, Joe had insisted that he get $100,000 in addition to his percentage which he felt should be increased over the 40 per cent of his contract. Sol (Strauss) said that he pointed out the impossibility of doing this but Joe was adamant and that he went to see Mike (Jacobs) in Miami with Truman Gibson and Marshall Miles. Sol said that they left Mike alone with Joe and in a few minutes Mike came out very upset. Sol said that Joe told Mike that the $100,000 would have to be tax free. In other words, under-the-table, and the meeting broke up.

"Sol said that Joe had a terrific fear of being beaten and had asked Sol what he could expect if he were beaten. Sol said that in that event he would put Joe on the 20th Century (Jacobs' boxing club) payroll for $25,000 per year.

"Joe asked what he would be expected to do and Sol said to assist in making matches, to assist in publicity at training camps and talking to newspapermen and so forth. Joe then said, 'you mean I will have to work?' Sol said 'yes.' Joe said, 'then I will work one day a year.' Sol said that wouldn't suffice and Joe replied, 'well, I want to play golf. I don't want to work.'

"Sol said that it might have been a mistake holding the meeting in Mike's home in Miami for Joe looked around and said 'I ain't got nothin' like this.' He then referred to a Saturday Evening Post article about Ned and his earnings and said, 'ain't I worth more to the Garden than Ned Irish'?"

After reading the document and concentrating several minutes, Gibson said he recalled the meeting but had no recollection of Louis' "demand for $100,000 under the table."

FEARED LOSS OF RING TITLE

Times-Picayune

Bomber Willing to Work One Day a Year

Thurs. 5-3-56

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP) — The government Wednesday made public a Madison Square Garden office memorandum of 1949 in which Joe Louis was alleged to have feared loss of his heavyweight title and demanded $100,-

P. 14

PARTING IS SWEET SORROW

Daily Tribune Tues. 10-16-56 Chicago, Ill. A1

Joe Louis holds check for $41,000 which he won Sunday night on a television quiz show as wife, Rose, gazes at sum which will be turned over to revenue department as partial settlement for Louis' back income tax. [Associated Press Photo]

47d 1956

JOE LOUIS

U. S. Claims All Joe Louis Income

Defender Sat. 12-15-56

Chicago, Ill

Joe Louis, a man who made over two million dollars with his fists, and became the idol of a generation was as broke this week as when his family left the cotton country of Alabama and headed for Detroit back in the twenties.

Ironically it was Uncle Sam who delivered the knockout punch to Joe's bankroll — that is, what was left of it after a long procession of friends and promoters got through.

Last week the Internal Revenue service garnisheed all of Joe's salaries in its own tough way of collecting what it can of a million and a half dollars in taxes. The taxes date back to 1946.

DEAD BROKE

So far, Joe still owns his trophies, the clothing on his back, and perhaps the furniture in the apartment he maintains at 427 E. 60th st.

There are only a couple of tougher things the government can do to the one-time heavyweight champion of the world. It can take the few remaining things he has, and it can put him in prison.

Up to Friday, Joe was on four payrolls.

He was a director of the International Boxing club, in New York and Illinois. And he was associated with the Superior Life Insurance co. of Detroit and the Joe Louis Milk co. of Chicago, according to the government.

DEBT PILES UP

These positions brought him something between $25,000 and $30,000 a year. But $30,000 won't even pay the penalty interest that piles up against Joe on his million and a half dollar debt each year.

Today, Joe must depend on his friends or on his wife, New York cosmetics queen Rose Morgan. He doesn't even own an automobile. When Joe and Rose split $41,000 they won on the TV program "High Finance," Uncle Sam was on the spot to take Joe's $20,500. Commission.

And to make matters worse, Joe has been deprived of his earning power in the ring — as a wrestler — by a condition turned up by doctors for the Illinois Athletic commission.

The government's action exploded the myth that Joe was well off, and was trying to seek a tax settlement like other wealthy people sometimes do. There was no mention of income from annuities by the government. It had been reported for years that Joe had invested heavily in annuities as a young man, and that these would take care of him as he grew older.

BLEAK FUTURE

At 43, Joe is now facing a worse future than many another heralded champion. His career is over. His glory is fading. Like Jack Johnson, Sam Langford and Beau Jack, he is broke. Worse, the government has first claim on the first million and a half dollars plus that he may earn.

The government has not taken its eye off the trust fund Joe created for his children, Jacqueline and Joseph Louis Barrow, jr., several years ago. Early in 1955, it made an attempt to attach the money he gave, and to hold his former wife, Mrs. Marva Louis Spaulding responsible for part of the tax bill. The case is still unsettled.

Defender

The harassed Louis has turned his financial affairs over to Arthur J. Wilson, sr., a certified public accountant and Republican committeeman of the Sixth ward. Wilson reportedly has a power of attorney, which would empower hem to turn over anything Joe may get, and to try to settle the case.

Sat. 12-15-56

TALK OF FUND

He would not comment on the next step however.

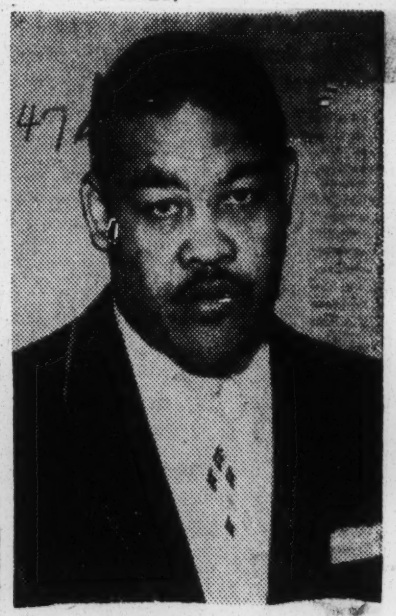
P. 2

There has been some talk of Joe's admirers setting up a trust fund to which his millions of fans all over the world might contribute in order to pay off Uncle Sam.

Chicago, Ill

An employe in Wilson's office who asked that his name be withheld, said the idea would be good only if the government is willing to agree on a settlement price—or at least to stop adding interest to the already staggering debt. Otherwise, Joe's friends could raise close to two million dollars, and the ex-champ would never get a penny of it, he said.

From here, it looks like Joe is on the canvas, with the referee counting nine. It will take a lot of friends and a government that is willing to give him a break to get the old champ up before the count of 10.



JOE LOUIS

Tribune
Wed. 12-19-56
P. 20
Los Angeles, Calif.

DISCONSOLATE — as he receives news of the U. S. Tax court's decision to seize $60,000 trust fund set up for his two children, former heavyweight champ Joe Louis looks the picture of utter dejection.

The trust was part of divorce settlement made by Louis and his ex-wife, Marva, for their son, Joe Jr., 9, and Jacqueline, 13. Although he has paid $24,000 on his tax debt in the past three months, Louis still owes the government over $1,000,000. Interest accrues at $10,000 a month.

47d 1956 JOE LOUIS

WILL JOE LOUIS WIN THIS ROUND?

Tomorrow night see the former heavyweight champion and his wife Rose match wits with quizmaster Dennis James as they continue to strive for more than $80,000 in cash and prizes to apply against Joe's federal income tax debt on the exciting program **HIGH FINANCE**

Herald Tribune New York, N.Y.
Sun. 9-14-56
P.4

47d

live on CBS Television ◉ 10:30 pm Saturday on channel **2**

Daily Worker
Atlanta, Ga.
Sat. 9-29-56
P. 1

47d.

EX-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP JOE LOUIS wins another bout on Mennen's "High Finance" program as his wife, Rose Morgan and Dennis James, star of the show, holds his arms aloft in the old, familiar victory symbol. Joe's announced intention in appearing on the program is to win as much money as he can to make good some of his Federal income tax arrears. Joe will be going for $35,000 tonight, Saturday, September 29 (CBS-TV, 10:30 P. M., EDT) and — if everything goes well, will be back the following week to try for $75,000 plus prizes he has accumulated along the way, which could total over $80,000.

AND THE BOMBER GOT ENOUGH—Not enough, mind you, to settle all his tax debts with the government, but enough to satisfy Uncle Sam for the present. That's what Joe Louis picked up when he decided to accept the $35,000 in cash (plus other valuable prizes) on the "High Finance" television quiz program. The former Brown Bomber elected to settle for what he had won, declining to go for the jackpot of $75,000. Quizzer Dennis James and Joe's wife, Rose Morgan Barrow, hold up his arms in signal of success.

Court Rules Bank Liable For Part Of Louis' Taxes

Daily World Tues. 12-25-56

Atlanta, Ga.

CHICAGO — (ANP) — The First National Bank of Chicago was slapped in the face last week by the U. S. Tax Court in Washington ruled the bank was liable for part of former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis' delinquent income taxes.

The bank holds trusts funds of $30,000 and $34,668.57 established by Louis' former wife, Mrs. Marva Spaulding, in names of their children, Jacqueline, 13 and Joe Jr., 9.

The Tax Court held that the bank was liable because it was the transferee of those assets from Louis at a time when he was insolvent.

The decision listed transfree liabilities which the U. S. commissioner of internal revenue charged to the First National Bank totalling $66,284.67 for the years 1946 through 1949 when Louis owed "undisputed" federal income taxes of $544,945.11.

The court also held that Mrs. Spaulding was not liable for $2,026.36 in gift taxes on the trust fund money which the Internal Revenue Service had charged to her. It said the actual donor was Louis.

Money for the trusts was given Mrs. Spaulding by Louis under an agreement made just prior to their first divorce on March 27, 1945. They were remarried in 1946, and divorced a second time on Feb. 15, 1949.

In Chicago, a spokesman for the bank said the ruling would in all "probability be appealed."

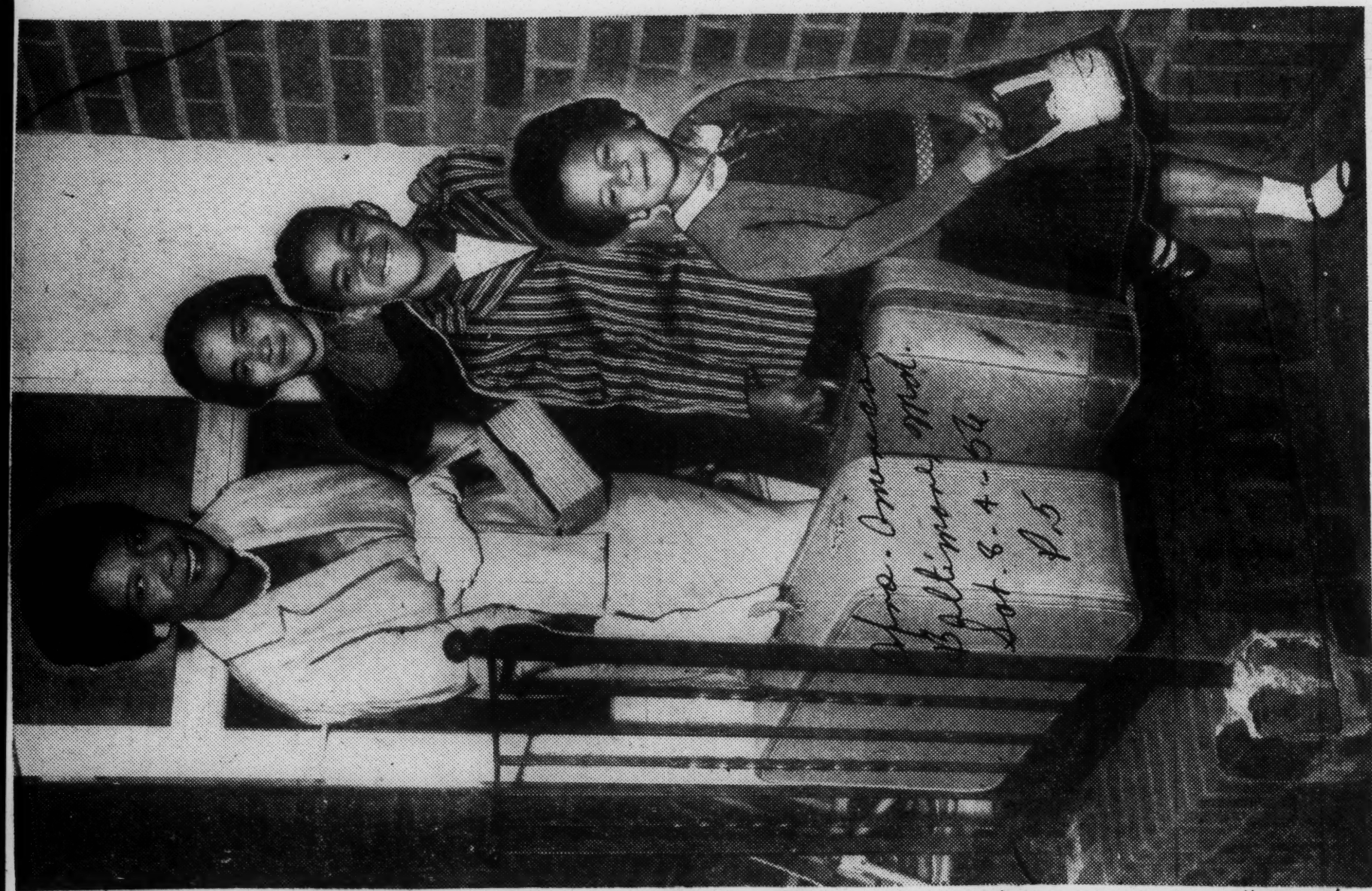
Charles E. Troughear, a vice-president in the bank's trust department, said the bank's position is that it is not subject to the government's claim since the transfer of assets was made by the former Mrs. Louis and not by Louis. He said the bank had been waiting 18 months to see what the government intended to do. He stated that normally such rulings are handed down in three to four months.

At one point during the proceedings, the court said that during 1946 through 1949, Louis drew large purses from several fights, of which 50 percent went to his managers and for training expenses.

The court added: "His personal living expenses were about $58,000 per year. During those years, he made numerous gifts to friends and members of his family and he also made several investments which proved to be improvident".

The court also quoted a letter from Louis' lawyers to the Internal Revenue Service in 1950 which said:

"He has made large sums of and he has spent them. Where and how we do not completely know because Louis himself doesn't have this knowledge. At an eaarly age he was schooled profligacy instead of thrift. From the age of 19 on, he was surrounded by men of weath who made money quickly and easily and spent it the same way".



OFF TO SEE JOE — The family of former heavyweight boxing champion, Joe Louis, prepares to leave their home at St. Albans, N.Y., July 24, for flight to Chicago to be with Louis, who was denied a license to wrestle by the Illinois State Boxing Commission the day before, because the ex-champ had a damaged heart. The examining physician recommended that Louis not be permitted to wrestle for six months. Top to bottom are Mrs. Louis, Jacqueling, 13; Joe Jr., 9; and Alvita, 5.

Joe Turns Philospher In Magazine Article

CHICAGO (ANP) — Joe Louis who is usually inarticulate, emerges as a philosopher in the September EBONY.

Although unlearned, almost taciture, deadpan Joe has a remarkable gift for expressing great wisdom. He can pin down a thought as economically as he once floored opponents. He seldom says a word, but when he does volunteer an opinion, his are words to be remembered.

His quotes are gems born of motherwit that no amount of schooling could enhance. Brief, ofter ungrammatical, these homely bits of philosophy are as cherished a part of the Joe Louis legend as is his phenomenal boxing record.

Recently, when Joe was appearing before Hollywood cameras filming "The Square Jungle", he came up with another of his witticism. He was asked how he felt about competing against seasoned actors. "I can't act," he admitted frankly, "but they can't fight either."

Now that he has turned to wrestling in a futile effort to raise enough money to pay Uncle Sam the million dollars he owes in back taxes, Joe sums up his life philosophy in one sentence: "It's an honest living, and it ain't stealing."

Joe Louis Aims at $75,000, But He Must Get 11 Million

Herald Miami Fla. 1-28-4

Lues. 9-4-56

NEW YORK —(AP)— An awe-inspiring thing has happened to the television giveaway program. It has finally met a man whose financial woes it can't solve.

1,20-A

He is a 42-year-old public relations executive, who has simple tastes, neither smokes nor drinks, and is on a diet because of a heart condition.

The man is Joe Louis, former world heavyweight champion, whose flailing fists earned him $4,626,721.69 between 1934 and 1951, when he retired. Joe isn't quite sure where the $4,626,721 went — let alone the 69 cents.

Nor today does he have any idea where he'll ever get the $1,300,000 Uncle Sam says he owes in income taxes.

"If I hit a couple of oil wells that bring in 10 or 15 thousand barrels a day, I might get out of the red," he said the other day. "But do I own any oil land? No, sir, I don't own nothing."

This isn't quite true. A friend estimated Joe still earns about $50,000 a year from various activities but pointed out, "more than 50 per cent of that goes to pay his current taxes. Meanwhile government interest charges on his previous tax debt keep piling it higher."

Recently Joe and his wife, Rose, have been studying four hours daily hoping to hit the $75,000 jackpot on "High Finance," a CBS network giveaway show.

Even if he won, however, this would only be a drop in the bucket. A statistician estimated that if Louis wanted to wipe out all his past tax debts in a single year he'd have to earn 11 million dollars.

No TV giveaway program producer has appeared on the horizon yet with a prize like that.

Joe, who was banned from further wrestling exhibitions in Illinois because of a heart condition that developed from a rib injury, has gone on a high-protein diet on his doctor's order.

"In a week I dropped from 246 pounds to 236," he said proudly. His best fighting weight used to be about 202 pounds.

Joe is now trying to boost his income as a public relations consultant in partnership with William L. Rowe, who was New York City's first Negro deputy police commissioner.

"We think a lot of business firms are overlooking the growing Negro market," said Joe.

"Negroes have a lot more money than they used to. The income of the average Harlem family has tripled since 1940. Negroes in the United States now spend as much each year as the entire population of Canada. Last year 19 per cent of the money spent by Americans on European travel was spent by Negroes."

Joe, who apparently has memorized these figures, then remarked:

"If you know anybody that wants to spend $25,000 a year on public relations, sends him over."

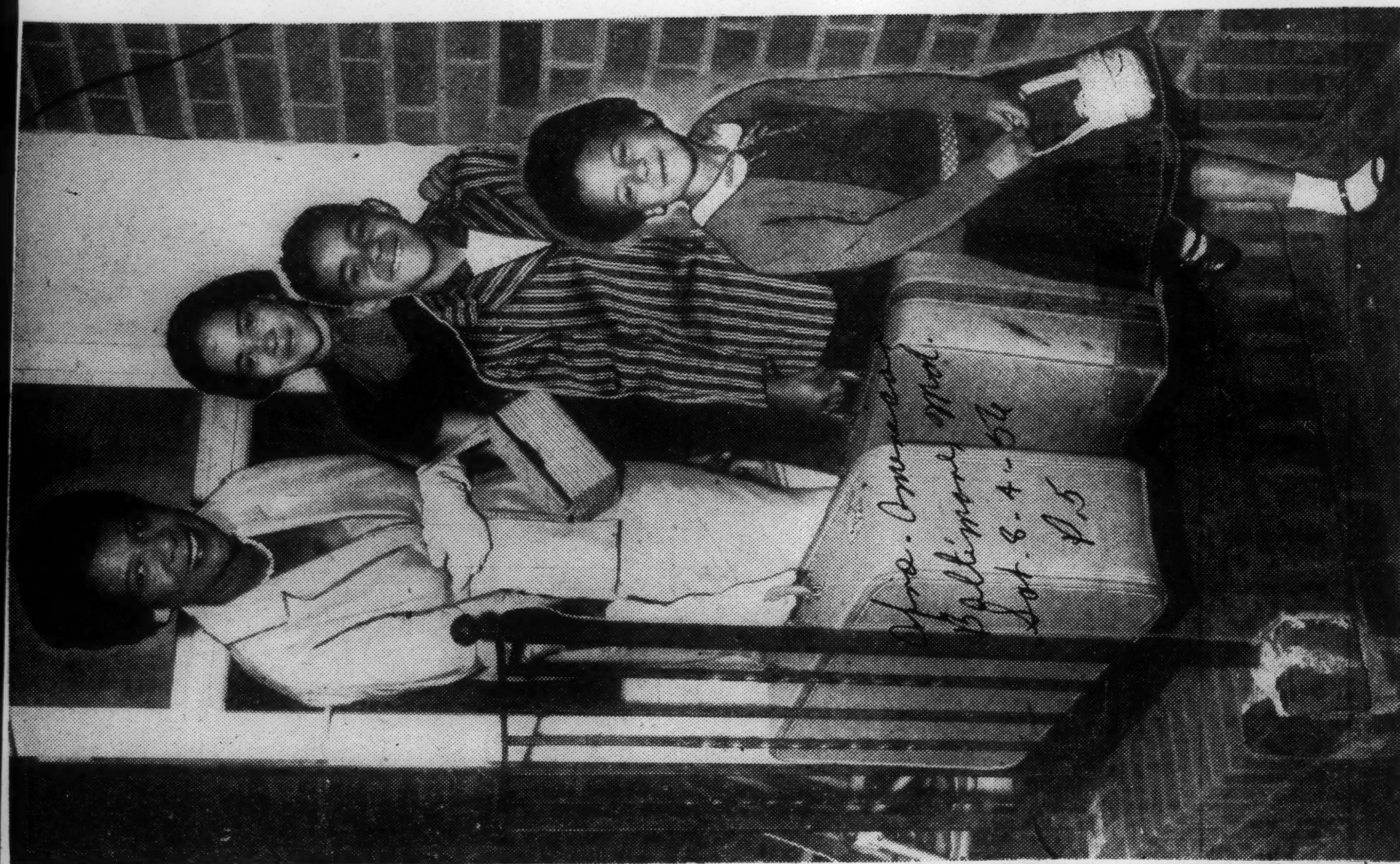
While Louis has received a lot of sympathy in his tax struggles, he hasn't let worry get him down. He retains the simple dignity that marked him in his ring days.

"I really don't know how much I owe exactly," he said. "Last May it was more than $1,200,000, and the last I heard it was more than $1,300,000.

"The government has been nice to me. The tax men don't hound me. But it does bother me. It bothers anybody to feel he's up against something almost impossible to do."

Louis said he hoped Rocky Marciano would never make a comeback attempt. He tried the comeback trail himself, and says he has no regrets. He had to do it. He needed the money.

"But losing a fight and losing your own respect," he said slowly, "is two different things."



OFF TO SEE JOE — The family of former heavyweight boxing champion, Joe Louis, prepares to leave their home at St. Albans, N.Y., July 24, for flight to Chicago to be with Louis, who was denied a license to wrestle by the Illinois State Boxing Commission the day before, because the ex-champ had a damaged heart. The examining physician recommended that Louis not be permitted to wrestle for six months. Top to bottom are Mrs. Louis, Jacqueling, 13; Joe Jr., 9; and Alvita, 5.

Joe Turns Philospher In Magazine Article

CHICAGO (ANP) — Joe Louis, who is usually inarticulate, emerges as a philosopher in the September EBONY.

Although unlearned, almost taciture, deadpan Joe has a remarkable gift for expressing great wisdom. He can pin down a thought as economically as he once floored opponents. He seldom says a word, but when he does volunteer an opinion, his are words to be remembered.

His quotes are gems born of motherwit that no amount of schooling could enhance. Brief, ofter ungrammatical, these homely bits of philosophy are as cherished a part of the Joe Louis legend as is his phenomenal boxing record.

Recently, when Joe was appearing before Hollywood cameras filming "The Square Jungle", he came up with another of his witticism. He was asked how he felt about competing against seasoned actors. "I can't act," he admitted frankly, "but they can't fight either."

Now that he has turned to wrestling in a futile effort to raise enough money to pay Uncle Sam the million dollars he owes in back taxes, Joe sums up his life philosophy in one sentence: "It's an honest living, and it ain't stealing."

Joe Louis Aims at $75,000, But He Must Get 11 Million

Herald Miami Fla. 7-28-A

Lues. 9-4-56

NEW YORK —(AP)— An awe-inspiring thing has happened to the television giveaway program. It has finally met a man whose financial woes it can't solve.

P.20-A

He is a 42-year-old public relations executive, who has simple tastes, neither smokes nor drinks, and is on a diet because of a heart condition.

The man is Joe Louis, former world heavyweight champion, whose flailing fists earned him $4,626,721.69 between 1934 and 1951, when he retired. Joe isn't quite sure where the $4,626,721 went — let alone the 69 cents.

Nor today does he have any idea where he'll ever get the $1,300,000 Uncle Sam says he owes in income taxes.

"If I hit a couple of oil wells that bring in 10 or 15 thousand barrels a day, I might get out of the red," he said the other day. "But do I own any oil land? No, sir, I don't own nothing."

This isn't quite true. A friend estimated Joe still earns about $50,000 a year from various activities but pointed out, "more than 50 per cent of that goes to pay his current taxes. Meanwhile government interest charges on his previous tax debt keep piling it higher."

Recently Joe and his wife, Rose, have been studying four hours daily hoping to hit the $75,000 jackpot on "High Finance," a CBS network giveaway show.

Even if he won, however, this would only be a drop in the bucket. A statistician estimated that if Louis wanted to wipe out all his past tax debts in a single year he'd have to earn 11 million dollars.

No TV giveaway program producer has appeared on the horizon yet with a prize like that.

Joe, who was banned from further wrestling exhibitions in Illinois because of a heart condition that developed from a rib injury, has gone on a high-protein diet on his doctor's order.

"In a week I dropped from 246 pounds to 236," he said proudly. His best fighting weight used to be about 202 pounds.

Joe is now trying to boost his income as a public relations consultant in partnership with William L. Rowe, who was New York City's first Negro deputy police commissioner.

"We think a lot of business firms are overlooking the growing Negro market," said Joe.

"Negroes have a lot more money than they used to. The income of the average Harlem family has tripled since 1940. Negroes in the United States now spend as much each year as the entire population of Canada. Last year 19 per cent of the money spent by Americans on European travel was spent by Negroes."

Joe, who apparently has memorized these figures, then remarked:

"If you know anybody that wants to spend $25,000 a year on public relations, sends him over."

While Louis has received a lot of sympathy in his tax struggles, he hasn't let worry get him down. He retains the simple dignity that marked him in his ring days.

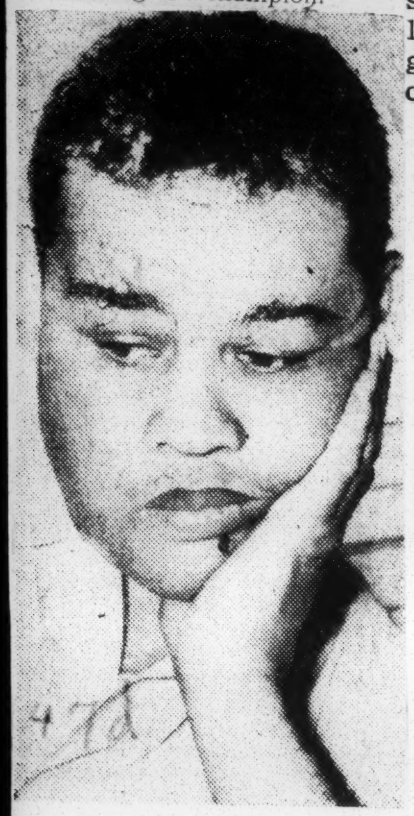
"I really don't know how much I owe exactly," he said. "Last May it was more than $1,200,000, and the last I heard it was more than $1,300,000.

"The government has been nice to me. The tax men don't hound me. But it does bother me. It bothers anybody to feel he's up against something almost impossible to do."

Louis said he hoped Rocky Marciano would never make a comeback attempt. He tried the comeback trail himself, and says he has no regrets. He had to do it. He needed the money.

"But losing a fight and losing your own respect," he said slowly, "is two different things."

In defeat, Joe Louis still has the bearing of a champion.



JOE LOUIS
. . . toughest light

Joe Louis Should Get Settlement in Tax Case

Chicago Defender 8-30-56

Joe Louis, former heavyweight champion of the world, owes Uncle Sam more than one million dollars in taxes. He was "taken" by some of those close about him and he was trimmed in several investments.

Louis hasn't whined or cried. He knows he will never be able to make more than a million to pay what he owes. But he has been trying, through wrestling, to make monthly payments. Trouble is the interest grows faster than he can catch up.

People have been sending him small sums to help him along. Where there has been a return address he has sent back the money. Where there wasn't, he gave it to charity. Whatever he does he wants to do on his own.

The government has settled many tax cases for crooks caught in income tax violations in what seemed like uncalled-for generosity. Black market operators, who made millions, often got off with small fines. Joe Louis didn't do anything crooked. He made returns. But he couldn't pay off.

All the time he held the title and ever since, Joe Louis has conducted himself as a champion should. He served well during the war. As an honest man who never sought to defraud the government, we'd like to see him make a strike and the government arrange a settlement he could pay. We think he deserves it.

Sagging ex-Heavyweight Champ **Joe Louis**, 42, hit a new snag in his game effort to wrestle his way out of the red, pay off a mountainous $1,210,789 in federal income-tax arrears (TIME, May 14). Examined by an Illinois Athletic Commission doctor, Wrestler Joe was found to have a "cardiac contusion," i.e., damage to the outer layer of his heart, possibly suffered when, as Louis recalled, he cracked three left ribs in a recent grappling match in Ohio. Upshot of the diagnosis: Louis, if his disability proves permanent, can never again wrestle in Illinois, will probably be banned also in many other states taking notice of Illinois' action.

So far, it's $35,000 for Joe

NEW YORK — Former world heavyweight champion Joe Louis is at the $35,000 plateau in his television quest of money to pay off his income tax obligations.

The one-time Brown Bomber and his wife, the former Rose Morgan, cleared the $17,500 hurdle last week on the CBS-TV "High Finance" quiz program.

They will return to the program Saturday and try to continue toward their goal of $80,000, which is top prize money for the show.

Still in the Running—Dennis James, star of the "High Finance" television show, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louis on winning after their third straight week. Joe is trying to win enough to pay some of his back tax. They had won $11,000 Sept. 15.

Interest on Joe's back tax climbs $275 daily

(Detailed Story Sports Page)

NEW YORK (ANP) — One gets an idea of Joe Louis' income tax dilemma when it is considered that it costs the former "Brown Bomber" about $275 daily for interests alone.

Joe is indebted to the government for $1,199,437 in back taxes, interests and penalties.

The staggering daily figure was revealed here last week. It was estimated Joe pays that much on the million plus account.

Joe has made several attempts to pay off his indebtedness to the government, including his ill-fated comeback attempt.

After that failed, the former heavyweight boxing champion took to wrestling, but a bad heart also ruled out the latter.

His last major effort was the television show "High Finance," when he and his wife, the former Rose Morgan, won a total of about $41,000. Joe's share, an estimated $20,000, was immediately grabbed by the government.

THE GOVERNMENT is also after a trust fund of $69,000, set up for Joe's two children.

Joe's only real income now comes from the International Boxing Club, which he serves as a director of boxing, and earnings from his milk company, The Joe Louis Milk Co. He reportedly earns about $10,000 a year from the IBC. Figures on his milk business are undetermined.

Meanwhile, many sports fans have sided with Joe in the tax controversy. They feel that the government has been unduly hard with Louis, and could have affected a settlement with him long ago. Instead, Joe's sympathizers claim, the government has been constantly harassing him.

* * *

JOE HIMSELF has virtually thrown in the sponge. He said he simply does not have the money to pay the government the staggering bill.

In more than 15 years of professional fighting, Joe amassed over four million dollars.

Joe Louis To Give NAACP Funds From Jim-Crow Show

Defender, Sat. 4-14-56 Chicago, Ill. P. 1

Keeps Agreement But Spurns Cash

"I'll give the money to the NAACP," Joe Louis said last week after reluctantly fulfilling a contract to wrestle before a St. Petersburg audience from which Negroes were excluded in Florida.

The incident, reported by Sportswriter Milton Gross of the New York Post, recalls similar experiences of Negro performers traveling in the South.

Here is the story as reported by Gross:

JOE EMBARRASED

ST. PETERSBURG,—April 5—I saw Joe Louis wrestle last night, which was indignity enough, but the greater indignity was that he went through his burlesque before an audience from which Negroes were excluded.

The former heavyweight champion was embarrassed, as though his night's work was unclean, but his greater embarrassment came when I told him before he wrestled that Negroes would not be allowed in the audience. At least I had to believe that he didn't know earlier. He said so. He threatened to walk out of the dressing room and take a plane to Miami immediately without going on. He was argued into staying and wrestling.

DOESN'T WANT MONEY

When we walked out of the Gable Armory after his night's work [illegible], he said to me he would never come back to this town again. Then he said:

"The money I was supposed to make tonight I won't take. I'll give it to the NAACP education fund. I don't want that kind of money."

I believe him because I want to believe him. I want to believe him because he was more than a great champion. He was a man of integrity. He was a man of honor and as Jimmy Cannon once wrote: "A credit to his race—the human race."

This, then, is what I saw and heard last night as Louis did something I never thought I would see him do.

BAN MENTIONED

Since last Sunday the St. Pete newspapers have advertised Louis' appearance here in his sorry role, as a wrestler. He was advertised to face Jim Mitchell, "The Black Panther," from Toledo, Ohio. And each day in the stories about the exhibition there was a sentence which hit my eye. It advised that Negro spectators would not be admitted because of lack of facilities.

Louis was in trousers and undershirt when I came to the dressing room. The other wrestlers on the card were in the same room. I greeted Louis. We talked about why he was wrestling and the money he hoped to make from it. He talked of his milk company, his public relations firms and his stake in the IBC when I asked him about the segregation.

"I didn't know that," Joe said. He seemed surprised. He couldn't fake such astonishment. "I wish I did know that."

"It's been in the papers here for several days," I told Joe.

"Monday I was in Tampa," he said. "Last night I was in Lake Worth. Tonight I'm here. Tomorrow in Ft. Lauderdale. I didn't see the papers. I didn't know."

Joe called to Buddy Rogers, a blond-haired Mr. America type, who's been arranging Louis' appearances. "You know about this?" Louis asked Rogers. "You know they don't allow colored people in here tonight?"

"It's a small place," Rogers said. "They don't have separate facilities. Sat. 4-14-56

AIN'T GOING ON

"I ain't going on," Joe said.

Herb Friedman, who works for Cowboy Luttrell, who runs the Florida wrestling circuit, was called in. Chicago, Ill.

"You know about them not letting colored people in here?" Rogers asked him.

"They didn't mean it that way," Friedman said. "They were afraid there wouldn't be room here for all the people if they let the colored people in here."

"I fought here," Joe said. "An exhibition. They let everybody in."

"They should have advertised this for the ball park," Rogers said.

"I ain't going on," Joe said and left the room.

"You stirred up a hornet's nest," Rogers said to me later.

"When's Joe suposed to go on?" I asked.

"Right now," Rogers said. "Now I don't know. Today we came in at the airport in Tampa. We went in to eat. They put us in a back room. Joe saw what was happening. He got up. He said, 'I lost my appetite.' " Rogers went out to look for Louis.

When Louis came back he and Rogers argued. Joe called me to join them in a corner. " I swear I didn't know about this before, Joe," Rogers said. "Would I do this to you?"

"You guarantee me this won't happen again?" Joe said, and as Rogers vehemently agreed, Joe said:

"I shouldn't go on. I ain't going on."

GIVES GUARANTEE

"Guarantee it won't happen again," Rogers said. "Before I ask what the percentage will be I'll ask if colored people will be allowed."

"What do you think?" Joe asked me. "What should I do?"

"It's your problem, you've got to make up your mind," I said, as Rogers protested.

"You and I," I said to Rogers, "can't fully appreciate this as Joe can."

"Can't I?" he said. "I've got a colored wife."

"You guarantee it will never happen again, remember," Joe said and he put on blue knit shorts and went out the door with a towel around his neck. After a proper interval, a Negro opponent announced as Shag Thomas, a substitute, took the necessary fall.

Immediately after the bout I checked the gate. There were 800 in the house, which can hold 1,160. Pat O'Hara, the promoter, complained he had had six sellouts in a row until last night. Another guy said that Jim Mitchell, Joe's advertised opponent, had pulled out when he heard about the segregation.

"Louis should have known," O'Hara said. "It's been in the papers. Why doesn't he read the papers? I've been promoting wrestling here five years and we never sold a ticket to a Negro."

"Negroes were allowed in this building for boxing," I said.

"Two years ago," he said, "but that was the Golden Gloves. There were Negro servicemen boxing. Negro spectators couldn't use the rest rooms. They had to go outside."

I left the room then and waited for Joe. He came down the steps carrying his own bag. It wasn't like the old days.

"Joe they said that Jim Mitchell, the one you were supposed to wrestle pulled out when he heard about the segregation." I told him.

"That's not true," Joe said. "This same fellow, Shag Thomas, they had him for the three nights for me. They just changed the name. They used Mitchell's name because he is a wrestler that is known. That's not the truth. Nobody pulled out. I didn't know. I don't want that kind of money. I'll give it away."

"I'll believe you, Joe, I said, "because it's you saying it."

"It's the truth," he said, and he walked into the darkness for the car that waited to take him to the airport.

He was Joe Louis, but his shoulders sagged. He once was a champion and now he was a wrestler, but worse still he had done something he had never done before. The first was bad enough. The other could be unbearable when you're alone.

Will try to make Joe rest, Mrs. Louis

Pro-American Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 8-4-56

NEW YORK — "I don't know what he'll do now, but I'm going to try to persuade him to take a vacation with me for about a month."

Mrs. Rose Morgan Barrow thus commented on her immediate plans for her husband, former heavyweight champion Joe Louis.

The wealthy New York beautician spoke from her 125th Street shop late Monday afternoon. Word has just been flashed that the Illinois Athletic Commission had refused Louis a license to wrestle in the state because of a heart condition.

"I talked with Joe earlier," said Mrs. Louis (Barrow). "He called me from Chicago and told about the doctor's findings. For the moment, he is undecided about anything definite.

"I told him I'd fly out there tomorrow (Tuesday) and we could talk about it.

"I'm going to try very hard to persuade him to take it easy for a while. You know, when something goes wrong with your heart, well, if you don't take care of it, that's it.

"Maybe," said the wife of seven months rather wistfully, "Joe'll slow down some now. He's so restless I know it will be hard for him. But I'm going to give it a try."

* * *

JOE COULD not be reached for comment himself. Mrs. Louis said "the newspapers" had been calling her all afternoon to find out where her husband could be located. She said she was unable to say.

The barring of Louis as a wrestler in Illinois interrupted a five-month tour, through which the one-time Brown Bomber hoped to pay off a tax obligation with the government.

Last April, the Internal Revenue Bureau summed up Joe's delinquencies in the form of $1,210,789 debt to Uncle Sam for income taxes for the years 1946 through 1951.

Louis signed a $100,000 a year contract on the pro wrestling wheel shortly thereafter and was working on it at the time of the Chicago edict.

THE HEART ailment was reported by Dr. Irving Slott, of the Illinois commission. He asserted that the Bomber's health dictated a need to "restrict his physical activities for the present."

Dr. Slott's opinion held that Joe "should be re-examined for re-evaluation" in about six months.

At the time of the doctor's verdict, Louis was seeking a license to go through with a bout scheduled in Round Lake, Ill., on July 22. The report was issued on July 24, with Joe restrained from filling the Round Lake date until after the Slott report.

Sports of The Times

Times 7-31-56 New York

By FRANK M. BLUNK

Overgenerous Heart

Times 8-2-56

SPECIALISTS examined Joe Louis' heart last week and didn't like the way it ticked. They told him he would have to shun violent exercise, such as wrestling or even refereeing. Their diagnosis was a bit high-sounding to a layman—something to do with cardiovascular deficiencies. One would imagine that this condition developed several years ago when Louis was belting the stuffings out of every brash pretender to the world heavyweight boxing title.

We believe that it did start then, but not from overexertion in the ring. In the heyday of the Brown Bomber he was seldom called upon to loose more than a punch or two to get the job done. But he was in the chips then and had developed an incurable case of overgenerosity. His big heart was bursting with it. His family and his friends and many who pretended to be his friends got things from Joe that they never had before or since.

Somewhere along the line Louis got some poor advice in the matter of income tax exemptions. His first big trouble with Uncle Sam, they say, stemmed from his 1946 bout with Billy Conn. Louis' share of that fight was roughly $626,000. His income tax return for that year claimed a rather large amount for expenses and there was another claim having to do with the division of the spoils. And, whether true or not, the story is that the Internal Revenue Department didn't get around to auditing this 1946 return and to rejecting Louis' big exemptions until a year or more later.

Too Late to Collect

By that time the money was gone. Nevertheless, the Government wanted its share, plus interest and penalties. Later, it is said, some sort of compromise was made, with Louis to pay in installments. From 1947 through 1951 Louis earned from his ring engagements another $1,250,000, give or take a few thousands. After paying his expenses and his managers and some of the taxes, he was in trouble again with Uncle Sam. Now the big Louis heart was suffering from overtaxation.

He was at the end of the road as a million-dollar earner. He had retired as the undefeated champion in 1949. He had become a salaried executive of the International Boxing Club formed by Jim Norris. He made a comeback and was beaten by Ezzard Charles, later by Rocky Marciano. He had turned to wrestling as a means of increasing his income and trying to pay those back taxes, now amounting to more than $1,000,000.

No Extra Dollars Now

Louis still draws some $20,000 a year from the International Boxing Club. He has several business enterprises which, at the outside, may net him another $10,000. Now that wrestling and refereeing are taboo Louis' extra-earning power in the things he knows best is gone.

So if we should deduct the income taxes on his current earnings and allow him a pittance for living expenses, he might, at the outside, give Uncle Sam $10,000 a year. Meanwhile the interest on the $1,000,000 would increase the principal. He would be like the frog struggling to get out of the well—one inch gained, two inches lost.

Even when his heart was sound Joe Louis never expected to live 100 years. He is now 42. Under this tax burden, at 142 he still would owe the Government $1,000,000 or more.

Joe Louis has served his country well. He has never been anything but an honest man. We do not for a minute believe that Uncle Sam should erase from the books the indebtedness of every income tax delinquent. But here is an instance where the good Uncle could make an exception and write off a debt that can never be paid anyway.

The last tributes were paid yesterday in East Orange, N. J., to Harry Mendel, the International Boxing Club press relations man, who died Sunday after a heart attack. Among the floral pieces was one from Joe Louis. The card read: "To My Good Friend. He's now on God's side."

A Generous Man, Too

Mendel was a generous man, too. He and Louis had been close friends since the Brown Bomber's first days in the ring. He had been a friend to every boxing writer in the nation for more than forty of his sixty-three years. He was a transportation and hotel genius, an expert on fine food and drink and a pleasant companion.

Last year, when Archie Moore was training at North Adams, Mass., for his fight with Marciano, Mendel was in charge of the camp. There was a constant stream of incoming and outgoing sports writers and columnists and little time for recreation.

Mendel's heart was troubling him then and he felt that his years were numbered. On one dull day he and several of the writers took an auto trip into the near-by mountains. Mendel stood on an overlook admiring the scenery. It was green and beautiful. The river in the valley tumbled over rocks and kicked up white water. Birds of bright plumage flitted through the trees and sang.

"This is a wonderful world," Mendel said. "It's been good to me, too. I've never had an enemy. I'll hate, when it comes time, to leave. But if God created this, He certainly must have created something as good or better in that other world."

Then Mendel laughed. He had to have his joke. "Tell you what," he said, "if I get up there before you guys I'll look up all the best places to eat and play and have everything set when you check in."

He'll do it, too.

Arthur Daley, who writes Sports of The Times regularly, is on vacation.

Joe Louis announcing retirement in 1949

47d 1956

House Unit Ponders Joe's Tax Troubles

Afro-American Sat. 2-11-56 P. 13

Baltimore, Md.

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — The million dollar back income taxes owed the Federal Government by Joe Louis, exheavyweight boxing champion of the world, were discussed during hearings on appropriations for the Internal Revenue Service for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Records made public Friday show that the House Treasury-Post Office Department Appropriations subcommittee sought to learn from Internal Revenue Service officials how Louis' income tax troubles developed and whether they set a pattern for fighters and other professional athletes.

Russell C. Harrington, Internal Revenue commissioner said he saw how it could happen where a man received purses such as Louis received and had "an enormous expense of maintaining his establishment, paying his managers andwhatnot, then when it came to paying the tax he had no money.

his managers and whatnot, then when it came to paying the tax he had no money."

* * *

LOUIS WAS NOT subject to the withholding tax at the time he was getting big purses, Mr. Harrington explained, and at the end of the year the returns showed he owed $400,000 or $500,000 "and then he has no money—he has spent it."

Rep. J. Vaughan Gary (Dem., Va.), subcommittee chairman, said "serious consideration" should be given to bringing boxers under the withholding tax provisions of the tax laws."

Louis had a number of profitable fights, Mr. Gray pointed out. "If he did not pay the tax on one fight, why were not the receipts on the next fight attached for the payment of the tax on the previous fight?" he asked.

* * *

HARRY J. TRAINER, assistant commissioner, said that had been done at a recent fight of a prominent fighter.

While he mentioned no name, he undoubtedly was referring to Sugar Ray Robinson, whose purse from the fight in which he regained the middleweight title from Bobo Olson in Chicago on Dec. 9, was attached.

Mr. Gary said he thought purses should be attached in every case where the tax has not been paid "and I do not see why it was not done in Louis' case."

"I am not singling Louis out, but I am wondering if this is a pattern. These boxers are making large sums of money and I am wondering if they, as a class, are escaping their share of the tax burden," he asserted.

Mr. Gary said he had received a letter from a New York committee urging enactment of legislation for settlement of Louis' federal taxes.

* * *

THE COMMITTEE wrote that because of the great part Louis has played in training youth and helping to combat juvenile delinquency, he should be excused from his taxes.

"Certainly any effort to relieve Louis of taxes would be an innovation in the procedure that would set a very, very harmful precedent," Mr. Gary said.

At the suggestion of Rep. James C. Murray (Dem., Ill.), the Internal Revenue Service promised to make an investigatiin into whether prizefighters are in fact contractors or employees.

Rep. Gordon Canfield (Rep., N.J.) said he has "considerable sympathy with athletes and men of that type who have a relatively brief earning period in their particular profession and who cannot spread out their earnings over a period of years."

* * *

REP. ALFRED E. SIEMINSKI (Dem., N.J.) recalled that Louis while in the Army, had done much to boost soldier morale. "It seems to me that memories can grow short and that our sense of appreciation can grow dim over the years," Mr. Sieminski said.

He said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who wrote the book, "Crusade in Europe," had "kind and sympathetic friends help him on the tax angles of that book," and was given "every consideration."

"I feel that the government should give Louis every chance to vindicate himself and to express his regret," Mr. Sieminski said.

* * *

PRESIDENT Eisenhower was allowed, in a 1948 ruling, to pay a capital gains tax of 25 per cent on what he made from his book, rather than regular income tax, which would have been much stiffer.

The ruling held that he was an amateur writer, rather than a man whose regular income came from writing.

An $11,351 income tax lien was filed against Louis in Chicago Thursday. It brought total liens against Louis for the years 1946 through 1951 to $1,210,789.

Joe's Taxes Upped To $1,210,789

Defender Sat. 2-11-56

Two days after Federal tax collectors filed a fifth lien for back income taxes against former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, they hit him with a sixth on money Louis set up in a trust for his (two) children.

The Federal Government Wednesday filed a tax lien against Louis for $11,352, charging he set up the trust to avoid paying back income taxes for 1947 through 1949.

Monday, tax collectors filed a lien asking Louis for $650,827 for the years 1946, 1947 and 1948. This brings the total demanded by the government from the ex-champion and the Joe Louis enterprises to $1,210,789.

Both liens were filed in Chicago by Acting Collector of Internal Revenue D. L. Luippold.

On the second lien filed this week, Luippold said Louis owes a gift tax of $8,100 with a penalty of $2,000 and interest of $1,200.

Louis, who gives his address as 357 South Parkway, has been harassed for back income taxes for almost a decade. Monday's action was "nothing new" according to the "Brown Bomber's" attorney, Aaron Payne. Each time new interest and penalties are added to the delinquent tax bill, a new lien is filed, he explained.

In 1953 Louis offered to settle sis tax difficulties for $90,000. That offer, Payne said, is still pending.

The newest liens on Louis attaches a trust he set up for his children.

LOUIS FUND TAX EXEMPT

Daily World Sat. 2-22-56

YUMA, Ariz.—(INS)— Sen. Barry Goldwater (R) Ariz., said in Yuma that Joe Louis will not have to pay taxes on contributions received to pay the former World Heavyweight Boxing Champion's overdue income tax.

Gifts have been pouring in from all over the world to help pay Louis' delinquent tax, estimated at $1,000,000. The Joe Louis Income Tax Fund was originated in Yuma by Alex Gross, Cecil Huling and Henry Hernandez, three barbers. The Fund is handling all the contributions.

Louis declared in Chicago after hearing about the Fund:

"I think this is my debt and I'm the one who should pay it. I don't know those people, but I sure appreciate their good intentions."

JOE LOUIS

To Wrestle

Louis Has $150,000 Offer

Afro-American Sat. 3-17-56

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP) — Joe Louis, who makes his debut as a wrestler this week, allowed today even the prospect of a sure $150,000 a year hasn't convinced him to make the grunt-and-groan business a career.

Promoter Ray Fabiani has practically been waving $1,000 bills in his face, the former heavyweight boxing king said.

So far the old Brown Bomber, now 41, has been resisting.

He told reporters he first wants to ponder the outcome of his one-fall bout in the capital Friday night with a veteran grappler named Cowboy Rocky Lee.

Joe also has to study closely the ins and outs of any proposition involving big money.

Louis has been wrestling with the government for some years over taxes. His contest with Lee at Uline Arena likely will be for the benefit of the Internal Revenue service more than anybody else.

Uncle Sam has pinned Louis with liens totaling $1,210,789 for income taxes claimed from 1946 to 1951. The matter is now in tax court.

Louis says the government collectors really "have been very nice to me." But their demands and the natural inclination of a husband to feed the family kitty —Louis married again last Christmas day—lured him back to the ring.

Fabiani, a Philadelphian who promotes wrestling shows in various cities, has made it a big thing for old timers. Jersey Joe Walcott, another ex-heavyweight champ, is supposed to referee while Louis and Lee chase each other.

Last week Fabiani guaranteed Louis $100,000 a year to go into the business for real.

"He's up to $150,000 already," Louis said today. "But I've signed only for this bout."

Louis has gone on a boiled egg and celery diet to trim off some of his 240 pounds. He's also taking instructions to add to tricks of the trade picked up in six years of observation as a referee.

Joe Louis to try wrestling

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

WASHINGTON

Joe Louis, former world heavyweight boxing champion, will make his debut as a professional wrestler here Friday night.

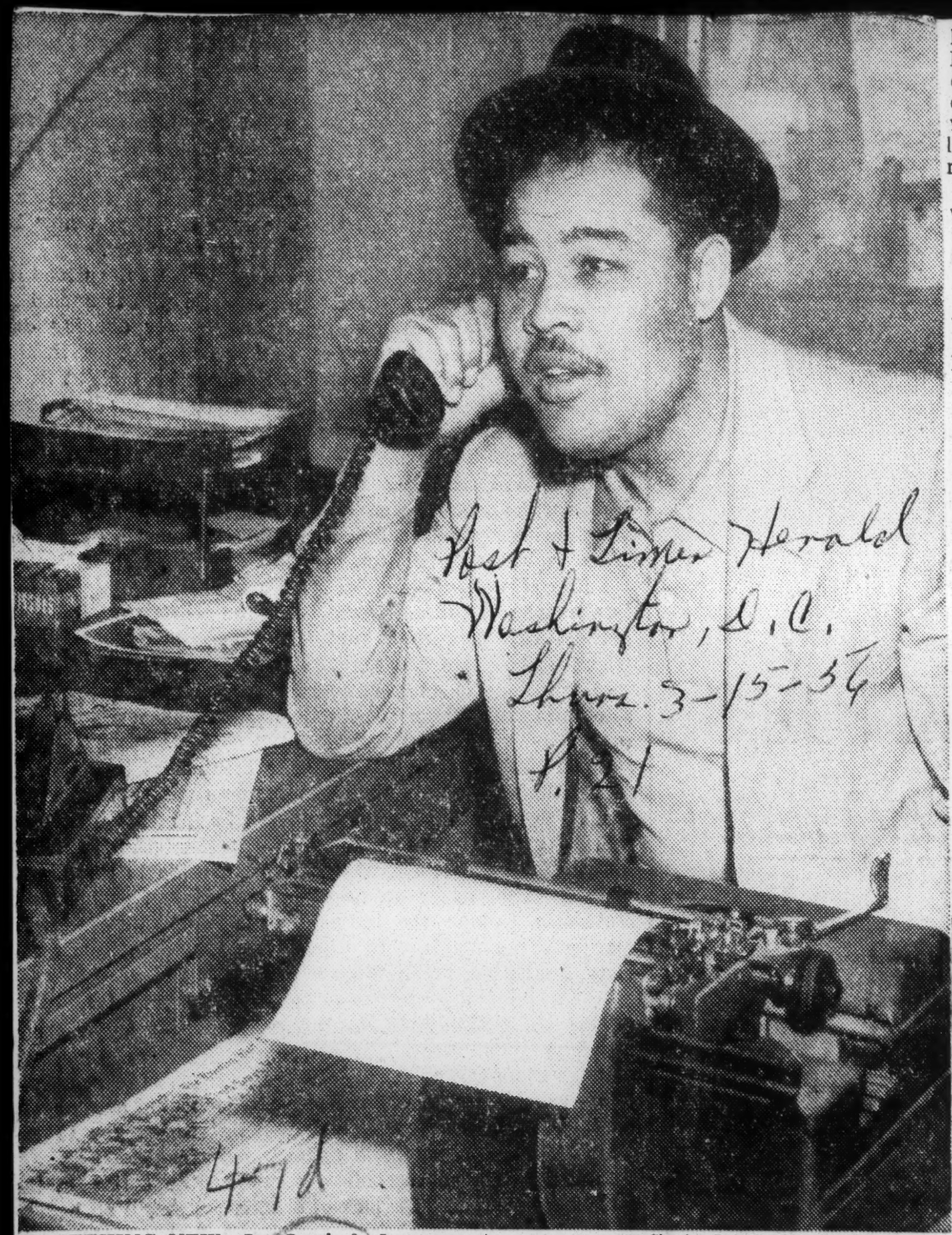
Sat. 3-17-56

The one-time Brown Bomber is reported to have accepted a guarantee of $100,000 a year to join a troupe headed by promoter Ray Fabiani. He will grapple with Cowboy Rocky Lee in his first mat essay.

It will be a one-fall finish bout.

Fabiani declared that Joe had turned down several previous offers, and that he will be "booked extensively" in the East after his inaugural here Friday night.

For the past two years, Joe has been acting as a referee of wrestling.



SOMETHING NEW—Joe Louis had a new experience yesterday. As a visitor in the sports department of The Washington Post and Times Herald, Joe thought it would be fun to try his hand as a reporter. So he did, phoning for the details of another new experience, his debut as a professional wrestler Friday night against Cowboy Rocky Lee at Uline Arena.

By Charles Del Vecchio, Staff Photographer

Rose nixes Joe's wrassling career

Sat. 4-14-56

WASHINGTON

If his wife has anything to do with it, the infant wrestling career of Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight boxing champion, will be nipped in the bud.

Mrs. Barrow, known professionally as Rose Morgan, owner of the New York beauty house of the same name, stated flatly, this week, she doesn't want her husband to become a wrestler.

"I am afraid he will get hurt," she declared.

She made the statement here during a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Grace Savage, 1129 Columbia Rd.

Refusing to elaborate on the matter, she closed the subject with this statement: "I hope he gives up the idea."

Baltimore, Md.

JOE APPEARED in Washington's Uline Arena March 16 in his first appearance as a wrestler after several bouts as a referee in the grappling sport.

The former champ was awarded a "knockout" victory over his opponent, Cowboy Rocky Lee, by Referee Jersey Joe Walcott, another former boxing champ who doubles between wrestling and officiating. Joe literally "pushed" Lee from the ring with his right fist.

After his initial victory in which he suffered only a scratched eye, the Brown Bomber told reporters: "I am going to talk things over with my wife before I decide to keep on wrestling. If we can agree, maybe I will continue; but right now I am uncertain."

* * *

BEFORE THE match, Joe had said, "Win, lose or draw, this is a one shot deal."

Washington promoter Ray Fabiani has offered the ex-champion approximately $150,000 for a wrestling contract tour, it has been reported. When asked why he would turn down an offer, Louis replied:

"I am doing all right. I get $20,000 a year from IBC and I'd say I got an income of $40,000 a year.

"Why am I wrestling? Well, my main reason is to try to pay my tax debts and just for every day living, too."

With the income tax deadline (April 15) only a few days away Louis is faced with a monumental problem. He has a tax indebtedness of $1,207,000.

The champ's new wife, Mrs. Barrow, a former beautician, who began business with a two chair shop in Chicago, is the operator of a $200,000 cosmetics firm and cosmetology shop in New York City.

JOE LOUIS

Tricked in St. Petersburg, Fla.

'Public knows I'm best' — Archie Moore

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 5-12-56

By BILL BROWER

TOLEDO, Ohio (ANP)—Reticence is not one of Archie Moore's advertised attributes.

So it was not surprising that when Rocky Marciano announced that he was abdicating the heavyweight throne, the talkative light-heavyweight king would lay claim to Rocky's crown.

Archie stopped in here en route to London for his title fight with Yolande Pompey. Naturally, in talking with interviewers, Moore was in an expansive mood.

The burden of his conversation was simply this: He's heavyweight champion of the world; anyone who dares dispute this fact would have to lick him.

His contention was that he made this claim when there were earlier hints that Marciano planned retirement. Now that Rocky has made it official, other pretenders should form to the right, says Moore.

"I have told the world that I deserve to be champion," he said. "If someone doesn't think so, the line forms to the right."

Suppose the International Boxing Club disagreed. That's possible, since it has control of boxing—at least, until a decision is handed down on its monopoly of the fistic game—with its tie-in with television. What would Moore do in the event that the IBC pursues other means of picking a new champion?

* * *

MOORE PROMISED, in such a situation, he would again take his case to the public.

"This time it wouldn't be so hard," he said. "The public wouldn't have to be informed as to what went on before. The public has its eyes open now. They've seen these boys on TV. They've seen me on TV. I haven't loused up a screen yet."

ARCHIE MOORE

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. 5-12-56 p.14

Archie's ring career staked

News p.26

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Archie Moore puts up his world light heavyweight title for the last time tonight in a fight which either opens the gates for Moore to get another heavyweight title chance or closes the hooks on a long and fine ring career.

The aging and running-to-fat light heavy champion takes on Yolande Pompey, a hard jawed Trinidad Negro with a weak record but plenty of hitting power.

The fight goes on at Harringway Arena and soon after it is over, Archie Moore says, he will be the ex-light heavyweight champion.

MOORE

MOORE admits to at least 39 years of age although some records have him two and three years older.

He took a heavy beating last September in losing to Marciano in his first heavyweight title shot.

Highly respected Nat Fleischer, boxing's historian and record keeper, as well as other ring officials and authorities, have said that if Moore loses he hardly will have time to regain the lost ground before very advanced fighting age puts him down for the final time. He has no re-match clause in his contract with Pompey.

But, they also say, that if he whips Pompey the momentum and good conditioning gained here, should carry him into a world heavyweight fight in fine fettle.

Moore Mounts Rally, Stomps Pompey in 10

Constitution p.8 Atlanta, Ga. 47d

Three Knockdowns in Gory Last Round Good for TKO, Shot at Friday Winner

Wed. 6-6-56

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore came from behind tonight to floor Yolande Pompey three times in the 10th round and win on a 10th-round technical knockout in a bloody battle for the title at Harringay Arena.

The victory virtually assured the 39-year-old, 174½-pound Moore of a September showdown fight for the heavyweight crown against the winner of Friday night's Floyd Patterson - Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson 12-rounder in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Moore, rated as the No. 1 heavyweight following the retirement of champion Rocky Marciano, already has claimed the prized heavyweight title for himself.

The unofficial time of the TKO was 2:50 of the tenth. Times are not officially announced in British rings.

Going into the eighth round, Moore was behind on points. As if on a signal, the champion smoothly slipped into high gear and went to work on the 27-year-old, 171¼-pound Trinidad challenger.

Moore stalked Pompey like a hunter and nailed him 14 times in the ninth. Pompey was hurt and he bled from cuts around both eyes and from his nose.

In the fatal 10th, Moore, knowing a world heavyweight title shot awaited him, bombed Pompey down for an eight count, a nine count and another eight count.

Pompey was dazed, his legs were quivering and blood was gushing from his cuts when Referee Jack Hart shoved Moore away and motioned Pompey towards his corner.

For a couple of minutes there was confusion among the 10,000 customers in Harringay Arena. Cheerful Norman, Moore's trainer, reached into the ring, tapped Hart on the shoulders and pointed to Moore. Moore then was officially declared the winner.

Archie scored his first victory of the day when he weighed in one-half pound below the light heavyweight limit. He came directly from a Turkish bath to the scale ceremony and weighed exactly what he said he would.

It was another extraordinary weight-reducing performance for the ancient gladiator. Moore took off 15 pounds in 36 days. He tipped the beam at 189½ on April 30 when he stopped Tiger Gene Thompson in three rounds in his last start.

It was the first time Pompey had been stopped in 36 pro fights and it was his third defeat. He has won 31 and drawn in two others.

Moore racked up his ninth straight victory since he was knocked out by Marciano in the ninth round last Sept. 21.

SAYS ARCH: GIVE 'EM CUT, PARTY GOES ON

Constitution p.8 Atlanta, Ga.

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore—an ancient, crafty wiseman of the ring—conceded tonight that he got off to a slow start in his title defense against Yolande Pompey but added this bit of boxing wisdom:

"When you're in there against one of these eager young guys it's best to take it easy, boy—to take your time."

Wed. 6-6-56

The grinning American Negro, packed in a tiny cubicle of a dressing room with about 100 reporters, was pleased with his victory but cagey about his future plans.

"I worked hard to get the world light heavyweight title and I'm proud of it. I don't want to give that up until all the shuffling around in the heavyweight division is sorted out."

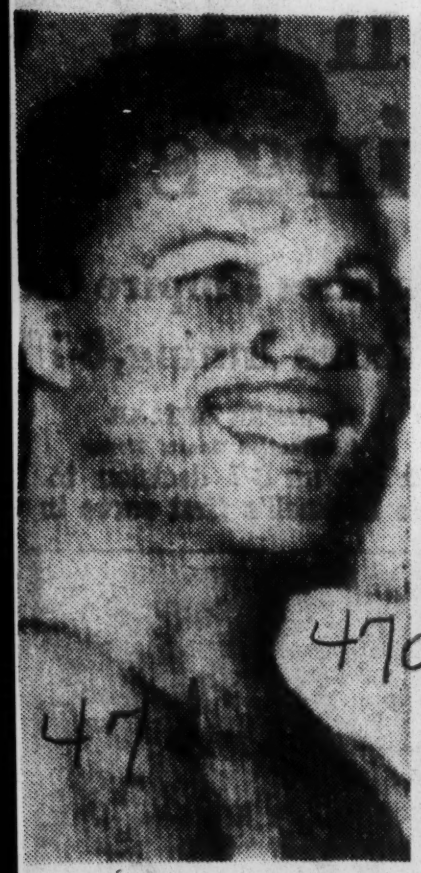
Moore praised Pompey from Trinidad as a "great, game little guy." Said he:

ARCHIE MOORE

"I get off a little slowlike but I'm working all the ti
I'm taking a good look at Yolande, too.

"Then when my nose begins to bleed I get a little concerned because I'm wondering if maybe the referee will stop the fight before I'm ready. So I think maybe if I give him a cut the party goes on, and I give him a nice cut over his eye."

Yolande Before and After



Associated Press Wirephoto

AT NOON WEIGHIN

AMERICAN SOLEMN AT FIGHT WEIGH-IN

Times Pic
Thurs. 7-26-56

Moore's Usual Carefree Air Missing—Parker Displays Poise and Confidence

New York

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

Special to The New York Times.

TORONTO, July 25—This city, usually the model of a worldly and knowing community, is slightly out of whack today. The reason is the "world heavyweight" championship fight between Archie Moore and James J. Parker, scheduled for fifteen rounds tonight at the Maple Leaf Stadium.

Moore, who claims almost any town as his home, had not gone so far as to claim Toronto. That is because Parker was here

IN BLOODY TENTH

first. Although the latter is a native of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, the billing on the clash refers to him as "Toronto's own."

The rivals weighed in this noon in the ring at the ball park. The picture was strange in that the 5-foot 11-inch Moore, generally the wise-cracking, take-charge sort, was stolid and serious. Parker, a pleasant and smiling man who stands 6 feet 3¾ inches, comported himself at the scales with poise and confidence. The demeanor of the men belied the fact that Moore was the favorite at odds of 4-1.

Moore First on Scales

Moore, wearing shoes and shorts, was first to step on the scales and his weight was announced as 186½ pounds by the Ontario athletics commissioner, Merv McKenzie. Parker, barefoot and clad in ring trunks, weighed 211¼.

There was no byplay as the gladiators went through the weighing-in ceremony. Moore seemed determined not to smile and he didn't talk, which is rare, indeed, for the 39-year-old spellbinder. Only when the photographers asked did Moore flash a semblance of a grin, which disappeared from his face at once.

There was a crowd of several hundred fans at the park for the weigh-in. And there were lines of ticket buyers filing into the fight headquarters on King Street West all afternoon.

Jack Solomons of London is the nominal promoter, although there are many interests concerned with the operation of the show. Lt was planned to have several rows set aside for patrons in evening dress. Even the press was expected to dress formally in after 6 decor.

Solomons predicted that the fight would draw 20,000 fans and that the receipts would be about $90,000. Of this sum, Moore had guaranteed $40,000. with Parker drawing 22½ per cent of the gate.

Title Aspect Peculiar

The championship aspect is peculiar in that there are some who take it seriously. Rocky Marciano abandoned the throne last winter and Moore, on the basis of having knocked Rocky down before Marciano knocked out Moore in their clash last September, proclaimed himself the defending champion.

Officially, the Ontario commissioner has stated that he would abide by the decision of the Canadian Boxing Federation, which had said that it would recognize the winner as the "uncrowned" heavyweight king. It's awkward and doesn't make much sens,e but the matter is expected to be cleared up in two months when Floyd Paterson of Brooklyn opposes the winner.

Moore, who was born on Dec. 13, 1916, boasted a record of 154 fights with 129 victories, twenty defeats and five draws. He had stopped eighty-eight foes.

Parker, born on April 27, 1930, had had only thirty-seven fights with twenty-eight victories, five defeats and four draws. He had knocked out twenty-three rivals.

Marciano, incidentally, was on the scene, "covering" the fight for a local paper.

Associated Press Wirephoto

READY FOR ACTION: Archie Moore, the world light heavyweight champion, as he weighed in with Canadian opponent, James Parker, at Maple Leaf Stadium in Toronto. The boxers were scheduled for 15-rounder last night promoted by Jack Solomons, center.

Against Canadian

News P. 4 C

Archie 4-1 pick in title fight

Sun. 7-22-56

TORONTO, July 21—(AP)—Ancient Archie Moore, who is 39 or 42 depending on what records are accepted, is a 4-1 favorite to dispose of James J. Parker of Toronto Wednesday night in a 15-round match that is being billed for the "world's heavyweight championship."

Although no boxing commission is recognizing the winner as successor to Rocky Marciano, Moore claims the title and Parker claims the Canadian version of the British Empire crown.

Promoter Jack Solomons expects a crowd of 10,000 to pay at least $100,000 to see the open air bout in Maple Leaf Stadium. Ring time for the main event is 8 p.m. (Birmingham time) although it might be moved up if the weather is threatening. There will be no radio or TV in the United States with a possibility of a Canadian radio broadcast.

Moore has a clear claim to at least a part of the title vacated by Marciano on the strength of his fine record. He dropped Marciano in the second round last September but was knocked out in the ninth in Rocky's last fight.

Most commissions will accept the winner of a proposed September match between Moore and young Floyd Patterson as the successor to Marciano. Patterson qualified by whipping Hurricane Jackson but suffered a broken right hand in the bout. The doctors say he will be ready for Moore in September.

Mooore's 154-fight record is 129-20-5, including nine straight victories since the Marciano bout. In his last start, Moore successfully defanded his light-heavyweight crown in London against Yolande Pompey, June 5, winning on a TKO in the 10th round.

Parker is not widely known in the United States although he fought often in the days when he was stabled in Paterson, N. J. Born at Saskatoon, Sask., 28 years ago, the 6-5 boxer earned the Canadian version of the British Empire title, Jan. 9, by outpointing Johnny Arthur of South Africa at Toronto. He journeyed to Germany April 29 to knock out Heinz Neuhaus, former European champ.

Gene Letourneau, commissioner of the Canadian Boxing Federation, insisted he had no authority to rate the bout as a world championship affair, but said he would recognize the winner as "best uncrowned heavyweight fighter in the world."

Under terms of the contracts, Moore will receive a $45,000 guarantee or a privilege of 35 per cent of the gate. Parker gets a flat 22½ per cent. Tickets are scaled from $3 to $20.

Parker's record for 36 fights is 27-5-4. In 1955 he fought draws with Earl Walls and Ewart Potgieter, the 325-pound South African giant. At about 218 pounds, Parker will have about 30 pounds on Moore who got down to 174½ for the Pompey match, but probably will scale 185 for this bout.

A Parker victory or an injury to Moore really would revise all rankings in the heavyweight division for Parker is not listed among the top 10, while Moore is No. 1 in everybody's book.

probably weigh in tomorrow at 208 pounds, 23 pounds heavier than the 29-year-old Moore.

Parker stands six feet, 3¾ inches; Moore five feet, 11 inches. Parker has a 77½-inch reach, two inches better than League Maple Leafs. Moore ageless Archie. And so on down the body.

THE BOYS who handle the wagering have taken due note of the statistics and decided they don't mean a thing. Moore is a 4-to-1 favorite to win what is described by the promoters as a world heavyweight title affair.

Moore, world light-heavyweight champion, and Parker were to break training camp today and go to Toronto and take things easy until the fight.

Whatever the outcome of the bout, Toronto probably will remember it as one of the biggest sports spectacles in years.

Toronto newspapers are giving front-page play to the fight and are running stories written by Moore, Parker and retired heavyweight king Rocky Marciano.

OFFICIALS SAY a gross gate of $150,000, the largest in Canadian ring history, is possible if sunny and warm weather continues. The weather man predicts clear skies, light winds and a temperature ranging from 63 to 83 degrees.

Rain could be disastrous. The fight will be staged outdoors at Maple Leaf Stadium, home of the International Baseball has been guaranteed $40,000 or 35 per cent of the gate. Parker will get 22½ per cent of the net gate.

A record attendance and gate is highly likely. The 1949 fight between the late Johnny Greco, Canadian welterweight champion, and Laurent Dauthuille of France set the mark by drawing 19,000. The gross gate was $76,523. Greco was knocked out in the fifth round.

Archie Moore favored

News P. 25

TORONTO, July 24—(AP)—The tale of the tape shows James J. Parker has a big edge over Archie Moore for their much-publicized heavyweight boxing match here tomorrow.

But it doesn't show Parker is a ponderous fellow who is up against the leading heavyweight contender in the world, or that James J. is unranked in any world listings, or that Moore is a cutie, a veteran of 154 fights in a 20-year ring career.

Parker, 26-year-old native of Saskatoon, Sasketchawan, who now fights out of Toronto, will probably weigh in tomorrow at 208 pounds, 23 pounds heavier than the 29-year-old Moore.

Parker stands six feet, 3¾ inches; Moore five feet, 11 inches. Parker has a 77½-inch reach, two inches better than League Maple Leafs. Moore ageless Archie. And so on down the body.

THE BOYS who handle the wagering have taken due note of the statistics and decided they don't mean a thing. Moore is a 4-to-1 favorite to win what is described by the promoters as a world heavyweight title affair.

Moore, world light-heavyweight champion, and Parker were to break training camp today and go to Toronto and take things easy until the fight.

Whatever the outcome of the bout, Toronto probably will remember it as one of the biggest sports spectacles in years.

Toronto newspapers are giving front-page play to the fight and are running stories written by Moore, Parker and retired heavyweight king Rocky Marciano.

OFFICIALS SAY a gross gate of $150,000, the largest in Canadian ring history, is possible if sunny and warm weather continues. The weather man predicts clear skies, light winds and a temperature ranging from 63 to 83 degrees.

Rain could be disastrous. The fight will be staged outdoors at Maple Leaf Stadium, home of the International Baseball has been guaranteed $40,000 or 35 per cent of the gate. Parker will get 22½ per cent of the net gate.

A record attendance and gate is highly likely. The 1949 fight between the late Johnny Greco, Canadian welterweight champion, and Laurent Dauthuille of France set the mark by drawing 19,000. The gross gate was $76,523. Greco was knocked out in the fifth round.

Archie expects to train at his ranch near San Diego for the scheduled match with Patterson. Johnson doubts whether Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, wants to go through with a September match. Patterson broke his hand beating Hurricane Jackson earlier this year, but physicians say it will be all right.

MOORE ASKS SHIFT OF BOUT TO COAST

Times P. 15 C

Unmarked After Knockout of Parker, He Seeks Fall Date With Patterson at 'Home'

Fri 7-27-56

TORONTO, July 26 (AP) — Archie Moore, unmarked after his ninth-round knockout of James J. Parker last night, predicted today he would beat Floyd Patterson in September and listed California as his favorite site for their heavyweight bout.

"California is ripe for a title bout," said Moore. "I'm a Californian (last year it was Toledo) and maybe a little change of scenery would be good for me after the Rocky Marciano fight last fall." He was referring to his New York bout with the then champion and to the officiating, which he criticized severely.

Charley Johnston, Moore's manager, said he would be willing to go to California, either to the Los Angeles Coliseum or the Rose Bowl. However, he will sit down with Jim Norris, the president of the International Boxing Club, in New York next week to talk terms and site.

A Sept. 18 date at Yankee Stadium still was regarded as the probable schedule for the Moore-Patterson match to determine a successor to Marciano as the world heavyweight champion.

Moore toyed with the Toronto heavyweight, gashed the region of his left eye and gradually chopped him up until Referee Billy Burke stopped the bout at 2:02 of the ninth.

Moore isn't giving up his world light-heavyweight crown, now that he claims the heavyweight title as the result of last night's triumph.

"You don't give up an old suitcase when you buy a new one, do you?" he asked.

From Afro-American P. 9

AZ To AZ with Sam Lacy

Baltimore, Md. Sat. 8-4-56

If Archie Moore had lost Wednesday night's fight to James J. Parker, down from the Philadelphia AFRO editor would have come, along with some snide remarks, clippings of the head (in last week's AFRO) saying Moore would kayo Parker inside eight rounds. . . . If the Cincinnati Redlegs weren't still up there in the heat of the fight for the National League pennant, across the room from the city desk would be coming uninterrupted chiding for the audacity shown here last spring in picking them to finish second. . . . If the New York Giants weren't scuffling like mad in their desperate fight to escape the National League cellar, all the way from Harlem would be heard the guffawing of a former AFRO Baltimore editor for the sixth place finish predicted (in April) in this space for the Polo Grounders. . . If Brooks Lawrence weren't still holding his own as the winningest pitcher in baseball; if Junior Gilliam weren't standing up as one of the most valuable assets on the Brooklyn Dodgers; if Althea Gibson had flopped; if the Ernie Banks-Gene Baker team had collapsed, and if Vic Power had faded, you know what would have happened? . . . In from Cleveland would have come an ex-AFRO colleague's plaint: "I told you so," with pointed reference to the writer's series on these individuals in the AFRO magazine, and the tired wail that they had been "whammied" by me.

SAM LACY

But life is sweet in the quietude. . . . Since the writer picked Archie Moore to win and he won, missing the prediction by one round in knocking out Parker . . . since the Redlegs are bearing a strong resemblance to a runner-up team (as forecast) . . . since the Giants are having their worst year in many . . . since Lawrence, Gilliam, Miss Gibson and the others are bearing up under the Lacy jinx, the place doesn't seem like home. . . . The new respect I'm getting from the composing floor and the pressroom crews is disturbing. . . . One would think these folk only read your stuff when you pull a "rock." . . . But, as I said earlier, life is nice in the quiet. . . . And while there've been no "reminders" of success (like those that come in the wake of a bad guess), even the boss is easier to live with.

An interesting article in this week's AFRO Magazine offers some alarming figures on the growth of the "bean ball" practice in baseball. . . . What it doesn't reveal, however, is the fact that Minnie Minoso of the Chicago White Sox, is the hottest target among all the 400 players in the major leagues, for opposing pitchers. . . . The Cuban Comet has been hit by pitchers 92 times since he entered the big leagues in 1951. . . . Minnie led the American League in this department in 1951 when he was struck 16 times, in 1952 when it was 14, in 1953 when it was 17 and in 1954 when it was 16. . . . Last year, playing in only 139 games (he missed 15 contests with a skull fracture), Minoso was conked only 12 times. . . . Thus far this year, they've whacked Minnie 17 times, and there are still two months to go. . . . Maybe he should go to bat with catcher's equipment.

SHE KNEW HE'D DO IT—Attractive Joan Hardy smiles with Archie Moore following the light-heavyweight champ's 9-round technical knockout of James J. Parker in Toronto last week. Miss Hardy is the girl friend, natch.

Speaking of Minoso, another interesting note came to light in a recent search of the records on the Latin star. . . . When Minnie was considered dispensable by the Cleveland Indians in 1951, the trade that was worked up between the Tribe, the White Sox and then Philadelphia Athletics, six other players were involved along with Minoso. . . . Four of the other six are no longer around. . . . Pitchers Sam Zoldack and Lou Brissie, outfielder Ken Lehner and catcher Ray Murray have long since departed the big league scene. . . . The other two who figured in the transaction were Dave Philley and Gus Zernial. . . . Philley has played with three other teams since that '51 deal. . . . Zernial (still with the A's) and Minoso are the only two who have remained as fixtures with the clubs that acquired them . . . and Gus is definitely an in-and outer for Kansas City.

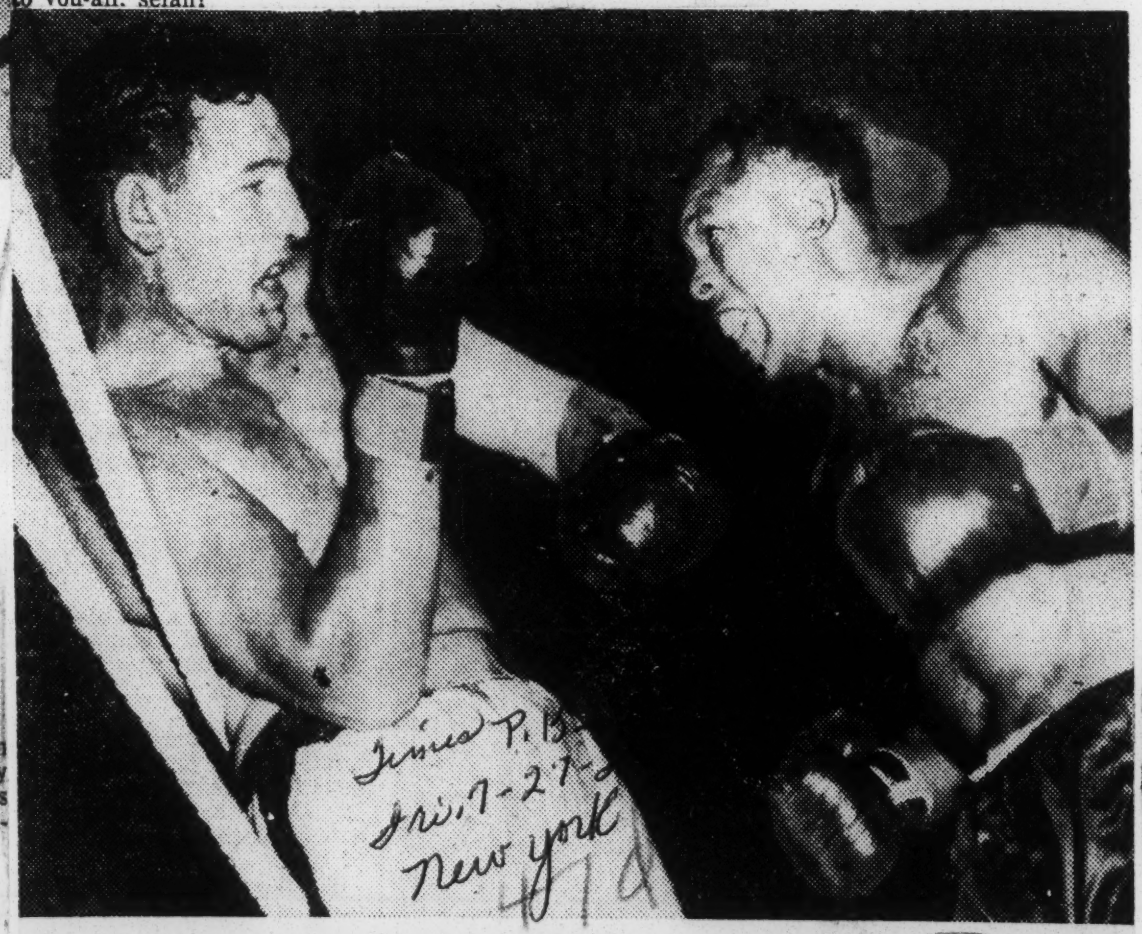
With Ernie Banks and Willie Mays estimated as worth from $350,000 to $400,000 apiece on the baseball market, and Henry Aaron valued at a conservative $200,000, the 38 colored players active in the major leagues represent between five and six million dollars in talent.

All of which is nice to look at. . . . But the most pleasant aspect is the fact that the future of the colored player in baseball is so very bright . . . Twelve of the leading tan performers of today have youth on their side. . . . Elston Howard, believe it or not, is the "old man" of the lot . . . and the New York Yankee entry is just 26. . . . Here's the way they line up; Frank Robinson of Cincinnati, is 20; Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, is 21; Sandy Amoros of Brooklyn, Henry Aaron and Wes Covington of Milwaukee, and Vic Power and Hector Lopez of Kansas City, are all 24. . . . And Willie Mays of the Giants, Ernie Banks and Solly Drake of the Cubs, and Charley Neal of the Dodgers, are all 25.

How would you like to be a baseball owner and have a 25-man squad comprised of the following: Infielders—Vic Power, Gene Baker, Ernie Banks, Hector Lopez, Jackie Robinson and Junior Gilliam; outfielders—Willie Mays, Henry Aaron, Frank Robinson, Larry Dody, Sandy Amoros, Billy Bruton and Wes Covington; infielder-outfielders—Minnie Minoso, Al Smith and Harry Simpson; catchers—Roy Campanella and Elston Howard; pitchers—Don Newcombe, Ruben Gomez, Brocks Lawrence, Sam Jones, Connie Johnson and Joe Black?

Tennessee State University president Walter S. Davis last week appointed Howard Gentry to succeed the late Henry A. Kean as head coach of football at the school. . . . Which is a way of saying that there are no bright days ahead for coaches of other topflight college teams, despite the fact that the wily Henry Arthur is no longer on the scene. . . . Heading the Tennessee football committee last year, Gentry guided the Tigers to a 7-2 season in his first shot at the job. . . . Well grounded in fundamentals, with a raft of experience obtained from working with three of the finest tutors in the land—Kean, Bill Bell at A and T, and Country Lewis at Central State—Gentry can be all over a real problem for the Midwestern Conference as well as for others who are wont to take him on. . . . It is the feeling here that Dr. Davis and Tennessee have made an excellent choice . . . and good wishes extend to them for a successful voyage.

It's a big birthday week coming up. . . . Greetings go out to ex-lightweight champ Ike Williams on Thursday . . . to Mrs. Johnnie Simpson, wife of Kansas City Athletics outfielder Harry Simpson, on Friday . . to Cleveland Browns footballer Len Ford, ex-Cleveland Indians first baseman Luke Easter and pitcher Dave Hoskins, and Central State football coach Country Lewis on Saturday. . . . Mrs. Bessie Kean, the charming wife of the late Tennessee State University athletic director, celebrates her natal day on next Tuesday (the 7th) . . . fond wishes from here to you-all, selah!



The New York Times

ON THE ROPES: James J. Parker of Canada strives to cope with Archie Moore in fifth round at Maple Leaf Stadium, Toronto. Referee stopped fight in ninth round Wednesday night and awarded decision to Moore, 39-year-old contender for heavyweight championship.

Stops Parker in nine—

Moore ready to defend title

News P. 15 Thurs 7-26-56

BY JACK HAND

TORONTO, July 26—(AP)—Archie Moore is ready to "defend" his private version of the world heavyweight title against Floyd Patterson in New York, Sept. 18 "if the price is right" after stopping James J. Parker in nine rounds.

The ancient ring gypsy from San Diego, Calif., chopped up Parker with the greatest of ease last night, prompting Referee Billy Burke to call it a technical knockout in 2:02 of the ninth. The outclassed lanky Toronto heavyweight dripped blood from cuts around the left eye and was absorbing heavy punishment while pinned against the ropes when the end came.

If the largest Canadian boxing crowd in history, 19,832, paying $148,500 didn't see a great fight, it did see a convincing demonstration of Archie's skill. Many were ready to concede the crown to the 39-year-old Moore (or is it 42?) without any commission's recognition. If Archie was "risking" his September bout against Patterson, nobody noticed it.

Parker, who used to be 28 until the pre-fight ballyho cut his age to 26, simply was in way over his head with the old master. Moore at 186½ gave away 24¾ pounds, almost five inches in height and two inches in reach and still outjabbed his opponent. He feinted Parker into a pretzel and sliced the left eye as early as the fourth.

AT 39, GOING ON 42, Moore is a ring wonder. Although Rocky Marciano, the retired champ, was supposed to ruin opponents, there was no hint of ruin in Archie. He dropped Marciano last September in the second round but was floored four times and finally knocked out in Rocky's last fight. Since that defeat he has won 10 straight.

"We're ready to go in September," said Charlie Johnston, Moore's manager. "Will Patterson be ready to take us on? If Patterson stalls, we'll go after somebody else. We'll look around to see where the money is."

Patterson, 21-year-old New Yorker, fractured his hand in an elimination bout with Hurricane Jackson earlier this year but doctors claim the hand is healed. Johnston will go to New York later in the week to start negotiations with Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, and Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager.

"Archie did what he wanted to with him," said Johnston of the Parker fight. "He kept moving him around as any good fighter does."

MOORE PITCHED a shutout on the official cards. Referee Burke called the fourth even and Judge Jack Johnston scored the third even. On rounds it would have been 8-0, 7-0-1 and 7-0-1 on the official cards through the first eight. The AP card was 8-0.

The real show was staged before the fight. Solomons gave it the London-style production. Some of the working press were decked out in white dinner jackets, a 35-piece bagpipe band played and ringside customers walked in over a plush red carpet. The lights were doused and spotlights picked up the two fighters as they marched to the ring. While the two national anthems were played, Parker was flanked by a delegation from the 48th highlanders and Moore by six U. S. Air Force men.

OF KINGS AND RINGS — Archie Moore, self - declared heavyweight champion of the world, and his bride, the former Joan Hardy, 24, a New York model, display fists and wedding bands. They were married in Ensendada, Mexico on August 20.

Associated Press Wirephoto

TUNED FOR TITLE BOUT: Archie Moore putting away training gloves yesterday in Chicago, where tonight he will fight Floyd Patterson for heavyweight championship.

Archie Moore, Patterson Sign

Advertiser P. 4-B
Jue. 10-16-56

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP) — Floyd Patterson and Archie Moore have agreed to meet in a 15-round heavyweight title fight in Chicago Stadium Friday, Nov. 30, the International Boxing Club announced today.

The contract signing will be in Chicago next week and terms will be announced at what time, the IBC said.

Ala.

The ageless Moore was knocked out in the 11th round of his heavyweight title attempt by champion Rocky Marciano, now retired, in September of last year.

Patterson han't fought since last June 8 when he defeated Hurricane Jackson in 12 rounds. He fractured a hand in that fight, but has been working back into shape.

In New York, Jim Norris, president of the IBC, said negotiations on home television and theater television were going on now. The fact that Nov. 30 is a Friday, one of the two days a week in which the IBC broadcasts and telecasts network fights, indicated that the 15-rounder would be telecast into the nation's living rooms.

Archie Moore Labels Sex Suits 'False'

Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 12-8-56

CHICAGO — Light-heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore has termed three suits levelled against him by Cleveland (Ohio) divorcee Dollree Mapp as "false." P. 2

Mrs. Mapp had filed for damages of $750,000 on behalf of her daughter, Barbara Bivins, 12, accusing Moore of assault, and also of breach of promise. Moore said the suits were also filed in California and Ohio just before a fight.

Mrs. Mapp accused Moore of compelling her daughter to submit to him and said that he had forced her also to submit after tying her to a bed post. She accused him of other malicious sexual acts, but noted that she had permitted intimacies to take place in the hopes that Moore would marry her.

Rocky Marciano P. 7

Patterson's fights netted him something more than half of Archie's income but he didn't fight as often. Still, $100,000 isn't bad for a lad who is just old enough to vote.

* * * *

The highest paid ball player was, as usual, Ted Williams of the rich Red Sox, who is reputed to have made $100,000, give or take a few grand.

* * * *

Stan Musial of the Cardinals got $80,000 and at that figure we are told a fellow can stay off the bread lines even with a deflated dollar.

* * * *

Year in and year out, Jockey Eddie Arcaro is never worse than second among the big income men in sports. Eddie and Willie Hartack, earned at least $100,000 apiece.

As you know, jockeys customarily get 10 per cent of all stakes winners and supposedly only $50 for a winning mount in a cheap claiming race.

* * * *

But you would have to be naive indeed to believe that millionaire Eddie, freelancing as he does,

Archie Moore Biggest Money Winning Athlete Of The Year

Daily World Thur. 12-20-56
Atlanta, Ga.

NEW YORK — (INS) — Archie Moore was the biggest money winning athlete in the world this year.

The 43-year-old light heavyweight champion probably drew down something more than $200,000, most of which came from his losing fight with Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight title vacated by

would accept 50 bucks for riding.

Eddie would rather ride for nothing—and often does for a pal—rather than ride for peanuts. Several other jockeys—Willie Shoemaker, Ted Atkinson, Eric Guerin—to name a few, will come close to, if they don't exceed 100 big ones in any given year.

Considering the beating they take and the risks they run, pro hockey and football players are the most underpaid of all athletes.

It is hard to say what the top hockey men get because of some bonus and security clauses, but as far as we know, Jean Beliveau and Maurice Richard are the best paid at around $20,000 each.

Football club owners are coy about giving figures but it is said that Ollie Matson may be as highly paid as any at around $20,000 or a few boffos better.

Basketball pros can't get much because of the small places in which some play. However, Boy Cousy of the Boston Celtics is said to command the top figure at $18,000, but we don't guarantee this.

Pancho Gonzales, world's champion pro tennis player, has been able to get $100,000 or better from his Jack Kramer promoted-world tours if reports be true.

The golf pro who wins the annual Tam O'Shanter tournament is assured of at least $50,000 and Ted Kroll, this year's winner, had earned in excess of $72,000 through mid-October.

In sports, as in any other endeavor, the best usually get the most.

Bob Addie's Column . . .

Post P. 3

ARCHIE LEE MOORE, who acts like the heavyweight champion of the world—and means to make the impression permanent on Nov. 30 against Floyd Patterson in Chicago—has just allowed his long ring record to be released. Wed. 11-21-56

Archie Lee claims to be only 39 but he well could be the Jack Benny of the ring. His birth date, he says, is Dec. 13, 1916 which will still make make him 39 when he fights young Patterson who was in three-cornered pants when Archie Lee broke in as a pro. Washington, D.C.

Addie

Moore is reputed to have had the fantastic number of 160 fights, including four exhibitions. His record actually adds up to 156. He won 41 by decision, 84 by knockouts, lost 20 by decision, was knocked out six times and drew five times.

As everyone knows, about 60 fights is average for a heavyweight. The lighter boys go in for more on the apparent theory that they don't destroy each other as much as the heavies.

A CLOSER LOOK at Moore's record breeds the suspicion that he must have a little of the athletic director in him. Archie must have signed for home-and-home series with most of his opponents because they keep cropping up again and again.

For instance, in his younger days, Archie used to take on a guy named Shorty Hogue. Moore fought Shorty six times. It took Archie a while to get the formation his opponent was using because Moore lost his first two fights and then found the range and consistently flattened Hogue.

Then there's a fellow named Jack Chase, from San Diego. This series must rank with the Yale-Harvard game. We find that Moore and Chase first met in 1942, Archie winning a decision. They met twice in 1943 with first Moore winning and then Chase.

SOMETHING MUST have happened then (perhaps a fight developed) because the series was suspended. But, lo and behold if the two weren't fighting again in 1946. This time, it was a draw. Then they met again in 1947 and Archie finally knocked out Chase in nine rounds.

The record shows Archie fought Ezzard Charles three times. Ez must have been one pitcher Archie couldn't hit because Charles won two decisions over Moore and eventually flattened him in 1948.

There was a "hundred years' war" with Jimmy Bivins, too. You remember Bivins. He was the Cleveland policeman who used to take time off from his beat to fight—and he fought often. At least, he fought Moore quite a bit but then, as you must suspect by now, that was hardly a distinction.

Let's see: Bivins first took on Archie in 1945 and knocked out Moore in six. Two years later, the two fought again and this time Moore knocked out Bivins in nine.

After that, the Bivins-Moore battles became annual affairs. In the next three years, they fought thrice more with Moore winning all three and, apparently, permanent possession of Bivins.

THE SERIES with Harold Johnson started in the "sere and yellow" of Archie's career. The pair first met in 1951 with Moore pounding out a 10-round decision. Archie took a tuneup fight with Chubby Wright and then two months later fought Johnson again. This time, Harold won.

ARCHIE'S VERY NEXT bout was with this same Johnson in January of 1952. Archie won this one. Then the two met in a title bout in New York in August of 1954 and this time Moore kayoed Johnson.

Because Archie got more publicity every time he fought Joey Maxim, a lot of fight fans thought they were going steady. Actually, Maxim is only a newcomer to the Moore series since he's only fought Archie three times. Moore won all three.

Moore has had a lot of "two-time losers" on his list. He's defeated such characters as Holman Williams, Henry Hall, Curtis Sheppard, Bert Lytell, Abel Cestac, Lloyd Marshal and Nate Bolden in two bouts.

Sometimes, Archie is remarkably consistent. Take a fellow named Clay Rowan. He fought Moore twice and twice was knocked out in one round.

Remember "Boardwalk Billy" Smith? He leaped into TV prominence with a kayo over some other cardboard idol and then dropped back into oblivion. Anyway, Boardwalk Billy and Archie Lee had a few engagements.

The first time they met it was a draw. Then Archie gained a 10-round decision and finally kayoed Billy in two more bouts.

Thus, from all this it may be deduced that fighting Moore is like buying a season ticket. You get counted as one admission each time. Patterson, however, may make this next "series" a quick one.

47d 1956

ARCHIE MOORE- FLOYD PATTERSON

Moore and Patterson Sign Formally for Nov. 30 Bout

Times Fri. 10-26-56
New York P. 37

Associated Press Wirephoto

Archie Moore, left, and Floyd Patterson in Chicago yesterday. In center is Jim Norris.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (UP)—Archie Moore, the light-heavyweight champion, and Floyd Patterson today signed formal contracts to fight in the Chicago Stadium Nov. 30 for the world heavyweight title, vacated by Rocky Marciano.

Each probably will receive about $150,000 for the bout, scheduled for fifteen rounds. That was the estimate of James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club.

The promoter said the stadium would be scaled to bring in $471,000 with a sell-out, with ticket prices ranging from $5 to $30. With the addition of $200,000 for television rights, the net would be about $500,000, he figured.

Each fighter will get 30 per cent of the net gate plus a TV share. The bout, on a Friday night, will be televised nationally. With Chicago, Milwaukee and South Bend, Ind., slacked out.

There was no return bout clause in the contract.

Both fighters plan to open training camps here about Nov. 7.

Archie Moore Signs For Bout With Patterson

Advertiser Sat 10-27-56
Montgomery, Ala.

CHICAGO (AP) — Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson each will collect about $150,000 for their scheduled 15-round fight for Rocky Marciano's vacated heavyweight title in Chicago Stadium Nov. 30.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, gave that estimate yesterday at the formal contract signing ceremonies.

He said the Stadium will be scaled for a $471,000 gate which would set an indoor record if all the 20,015 permanent seats are sold. The record gate is $422,918 for the Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano middleweight championship scrap at the Stadium in 1947. Tickets will range at $5, $7.50, $10, 20 and $30.

Moore, the light-heavyweight king, and Patterson, each will receive 30 per cent of the net receipts, including a $200,000 television-radio melon. The fight will be home televised, with the Chicago area, including Milwaukee and South Bend, Ind., blacked out, and broadcast nationally.

NO RETURN BOUT CLAUSE

Norris said there was no return bout clause in the contract "simply because neither fighter is risking anything in seeking Marciano's vacated crown."

"Moore only missed beating Marciano for the title by two punches in Rocky's last championship defense," said Archie's Manager, Charley Johnston. "He has too much experience and punching power for Patterson."

Johnston said Moore was now 3[illegible] years old.

"That's the age on his passport that he needed to fight in Europe and you've got to have a birth certificate to get a passport," Johnston added.

Moore said he weighed 190 and will be down to about 186 for the fight.

FRACTURED HAND

Patterson, 21-year-old former Olympic champion who has a 29-1 record and 20 knockouts, said he weighs 185 and plans to carry 182 into the ring. That would be four more than he weighed last June when he defeated Hurricane Jackson and was shelved with a fractured hand.

Patterson returned to his training camp at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., and Moore went back to Ramona, Calif. They agreed to appear in the Chicago area for final conditioning three weeks before the match.

Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, denied reports that he shunned Chicago for the title bout because of unfavorable officiating here.

"We wouldn't be here if we didn't think we'd get a fair deal in this state," he said.

PATTERSON IS HONORED

Journal p. 2

Chicagoans Pick Heavyweight King as 'Boxer of Year'

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)—The new world heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson of Brooklyn, who won Rocky Marciano's vacated title here Nov. 30, today was named "Boxer of the Year" by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, an Atlanta, Ga., sports group.

Patterson has been invited to Atlanta to receive his citation during the February 1, 22nd annual all-sports banquet of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club.

Others to be cited at the all-sports banquet will include: Tennessee A. and I. State University's head football coach, Howard Gentry, the "Coach of the Year", his National Intercollegiate football champs defeated Florida A. and M. University 41-39 in the Orange Blossom Classic.

Others scheduled to be honored are Frank Robinson, Cincinnati Redlegs outfielder, the "Athlete of the Year" for baseball; Mildred McDaniel, Tuskegee Institute and Lee Calhoun, North Carolina State College, both were members of the U. S. Olympic team.

Floyd Patterson New World Champ

Daily Worker 12-1-56
Atlanta, Ga.

BY PATRICK/JOYCE

CHICAGO — (INS) — Hard-hitting Floyd Patterson knocked out Ancient Archie Moore in two minutes and 27 seconds of the fifth round Friday night to become the youngest man ever to win the world heavyweight championship.

The 21-year-old Patterson, the aggressor all the way, floored his 39-year-old opponent for a nine count after two minutes of the round with a smashing left hook to the jaw.

Sun. 12-1-56

As Moore, bleeding from a cut opened over the bridge of his nose in the fourth round, struggled to his feet, Patterson surged at him with hard lefts and rights to the jaw, dropping him again, this time for the full count.

Referee Frank Sikora waved Patterson away as the youngster moved in for another attack.

Joe Louis was the previous youngest man to win the big title. Joe was 23 when he defeated Jim Braddock.

The fight, witnessed by an estimated 15,000 at the Chicago Stadium, was jammed with action from start to finish.

Patterson and Moore both came out crouching in the first round, with Moore trying to score with heacy hooks and Patterson coming back with sudden punching flurries which stung Moore.

Patterson increased the pressure in the second round, forcing Archie into a deeper and deeper crouch to avoid damaging blows to the body.

Floyd, a youngster from Brooklyn, N. Y., with a record of only 31 pro bouts until tonight, gained confidence as the bout progressed and had a big third round, shaking Moore with stiff left jabs and hard right crosses to the head.

A heavy right opened a bad cut over the bridge of Moore's nose during the round and Archie definitely seemed hurt.

Moore rallied gamely in the fourth round, bringing all the knowledge of 20 years in the ring and 160 fights into play as he ducked, slipped and parried punches. Occasionally, he smashed Patterson with strong left and right hooks to the jaw or head.

But in the fifth, Patterson took command again, pressing his attack with fury. After two minutes of action, Floyd nailed Moore with a vicious left hook to the head which dropped him for a nine count.

Moore lifted himself off the floor with the help of a ring rope but was flattened almost immediately for the count with a combination of lefts and rights to the jaw.

by the Chicago Boxing Writers and Broadcasters Association.

Patterson will be honored at the Chicago ring group's fourth annual dinner, Sunday, Jan. 6, at the Sheraton Hotel.

The 21-year-old Patterson knocked out Archie Moore, the light heavyweight champion, in five rounds at the Chicago Stadium to become the youngest heavyweight champion in history.

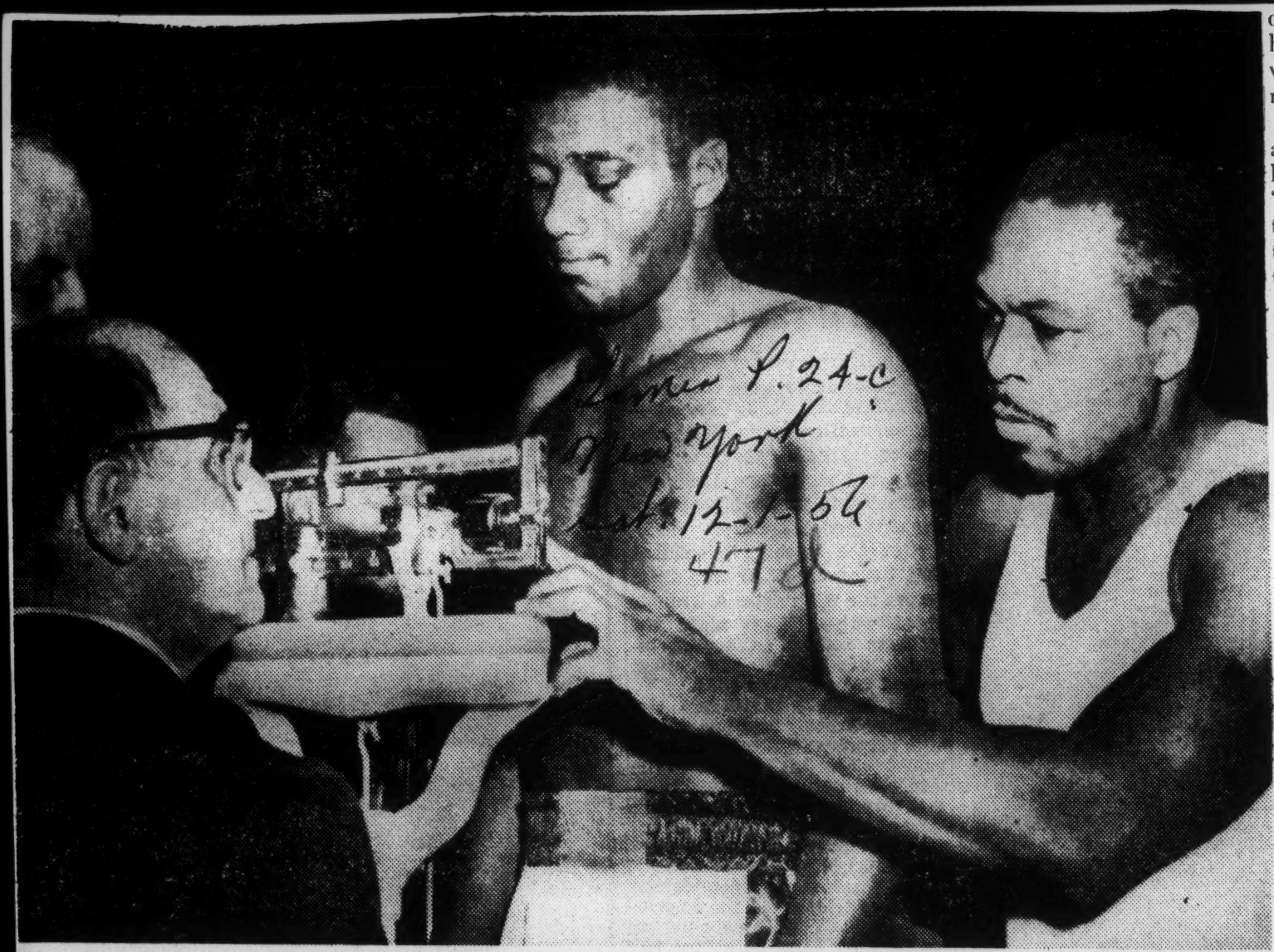
Sun. 12-16-56

Patterson will be here to receive his award, as will winners of three other top awards to be designated later by the Chicago writers.

Patterson To Be Honored In Atlanta

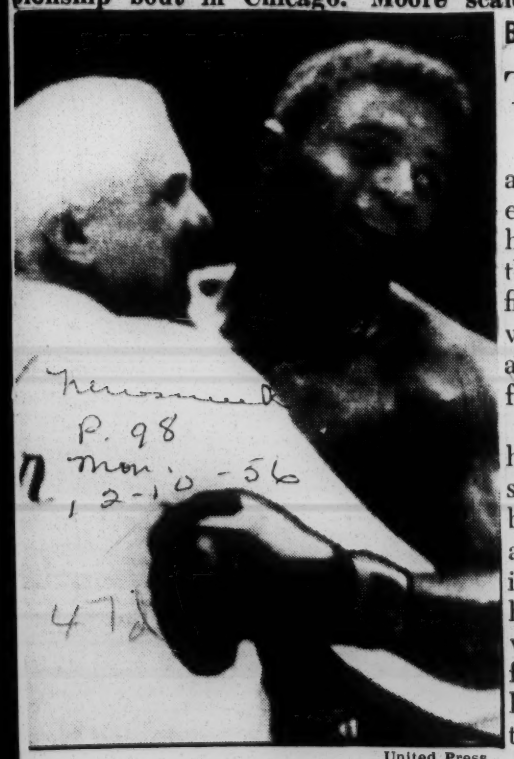
Weekly 9
New Orleans, La.
Sat. 12-15-56

Miami, Fla. (Special To The Weekly) -- Brooklyn's prince of boxing, youthful Floyd Patterson, who won the heavyweight championship of the world just four years after taking Olympic gold medal honors, has been named "Athlete of the Year"



Associated Press Wirephoto

JUST CHECKING: Archie Moore finds weight of Floyd Patterson to be 182¼ pounds for their heavyweigt championship bout in Chicago. Moore scaled 187¾. Officiating was Art Winch of the Illinois Athletic Commission.



United Press

Patterson: The hook exploded

BOXING:

The Boy's a Man

The left hook, closer to the target than a man's right and delivered with swift explosiveness by a good technician, is a hallmark of great heavyweights. It is a thing one looks for in an oncoming fighter; the weapon a man can score with, wear down the other fellow with, and knock him out with. The left jab is for scoring; the right is risky.

Joe Louis had an extraordinary left hook. It was an instrument which needed so little room and time that he could block an opponent's right with his left and drop a hook inside that right in terrible retaliation. Other great heavyweights have been memorable with the punch—Dempsey, for example, firing the crooked left as he came out of his killer weave, smashing Willard with it to win the title at Toledo and, many years later, coming closer than anyone ever did to regaining the title against Tunney at Chicago.

Last week, the punch made unforgettable the advent of another heavyweight champion. Like a mongoose, Floyd Patterson, 21 and lean and fast, stalked 39-year-old Archie Moore for the better part of five rounds at Chicago Stadium. Then he crashed in with his left and Moore, who withstood eight rounds of battering by Rocky Marciano last year, fell on his face. It was like dropping a ceiling timber on a man; Moore's feet snapped out behind him. He beat the count, but the left hook had done its job. After one more punch, referee Frank Sikora stopped the fight. Patterson had become the youngest heavyweight champion in history and it seemed possible that he would dominate this era of heavyweights as assuredly as Louis and Dempsey had dominated theirs.

Before the fight no one was certain about Patterson. He had won the Olympic middleweight championship four years ago and 30 of 31 fights as a professional, but Hurricane Jackson was the only boxer of rank he had defeated and his victory then was not efficient. Last week, consequently, sports writers spent much of their working time with Moore.

Archie's Work: "Archie's gonna win all right," Moore told them, referring to himself in the third person, like Caesar. "I'm in good shape. I always been. I had to stay in shape to live 'cause fighting is the only work I know." During the week the odds, which originally had favored Moore by 9 to 5, dropped. Just before the bout they were 6 to 5 and pick 'em.

When the fight began, it was hard to see how Moore had ever been favored. Patterson moved swiftly, advancing in the manner of champions, not waiting for the fight to come to him. In the first round he outpunched Moore in close; in the second he battered Moore's face with left, and in the third he opened a cut over Moore's left eye. After a quiet fourth, Floyd Patterson threw the hook.

"Fightin' a lot don't make you old," Moore had said before the fight. "It's gettin' hit that does." As he sat in his corner recovering from Patterson's left hook, streaks of blood marking his gray-flecked hair, Archie did not seem badly hurt or very disappointed. Just old.

CROWN NEW HEAVYWEIGHT KING TONIGHT

Archie Moore Slight Favorite Over Floyd Patterson in Stadium Bout

Daily Tribune Fri. 11-30-56 Chicago, Ill. P.1-2

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

A new heavyweight boxing champion of the world will be enthroned tonight in Chicago Stadium, the 20th in a line of illustrious figures since John L. Sullivan, the Boston strong boy, put away Paddy Ryan 75 years ago and then whipped Jake Kilrane in the last of the bare knuckle brawls.

It will be either 39 year old Archie Moore, the light heavyweight king, aging but still a master of the art of self defense, or Floyd Patterson, a 21 year old upstart from the borough of Brooklyn.

They will be battling for the crown which Rocky Marciano put up for grabs upon retirement last April 27.

Experience vs. Youth

While the experience of 160 engagements since 1936 will be in Moore's corner in the 15 round affair, youth and unquestioned ability that raised him to Olympic and Golden Gloves championships will sit with Patterson, who has had only 31 professional fights.

Confidence, gained thru a rugged training period in their Chicago camps, will be on the side of each, both having by their own admission reached the peak of condition. Moore is expected to have a slight weight advantage, 186 pounds to 183, when they weigh in at noon today in the Stadium before Chairman Frank Gilmer and other members of the Illinois Athletic commission.

17,500 Crowd Expected

A crowd of 17,500, which will provide a gross gate of $250,000, is anticipated by James Norris, president of the International Boxing club, promoter of the battle. The 150 mile television blackout of the Chicago area may bring a last minute ticket sale, Norris believes.

Both Moore and Patterson own knockout punches, as evidenced by their records. Moore has put away or stopped 90 of his opponents and Patterson has disposed of 21 of his foes by the same method. Moore has won 41 decisions, not including four exhibitions, has fought five draws, and has lost 20 times. Patterson's record shows nine decisions and one loss, that to Joey Maxim, from whom Moore won the light heavyweight crown.

Odds on Moore Skid

Betting odds, which have had Moore the favorite from the start, opening as high as 5 to 2 in some quarters, took a sudden drop yesterday from 8 to 5 quoted at the conclusion of Archie's last workout Wednesday, to 13 to 10 yesterday afternoon. Betting commissioners in Chicago are inclined to believe that the odds would be 6 to 5 and take your pick at fight time.

Commission officials — referees, judges, timekeepers, and doctors, will be called together this morning by Gilmer, but the men handling the bout will not be named until just before the boxers enter the ring at 9 o'clock.

The "five point" scoring system of the Illinois commission and the National Boxing association will be employed for the first time in a title contest. This system provides that the winner of each round be given 5 points, the loser given 1-2-3-4, or in the event of an equal round, each fighter gets 5 points.

System Explained

A round in which one boxer has a slight edge may be scored 5-4. In a round where one displays notable superiority, it would be 5-3. If there are one or more knockdowns and an extra large gap between the two, the scoring might go 5-2.

If the referee decides to take a round away on a foul, he will notify both judges. However, it is not mandatory that they accept his ruling.

The eight count will be waived for Moore and Patterson on knockdowns, as is the practice in championship bouts. After a knockdown, the fighter still standing will be sent to a neutral corner, but the fight will be resumed as soon as his opponent regains his feet.

Both Are Confident

Moore, who floored Marciano in the second round of their title bout last year before being knocked out in the ninth round, said yesterday that "I don't believe Patterson will be around for that many tonight."

Patterson, however, while declining to predict how he would win, declared "I'll make Archie step from the minute he comes out of his corner, until the referee raises my glove."

New Record Assured

Patterson can become the youngest and Moore can become the oldest man ever to win the championship. In addition, Moore, by winning, can become the first light heavyweight king to gain the more important title.

Patterson, whose right hand was broken in his fight against Hurricane Jackson last June 8, hasn't fought since. Moore has had 11 engagements this year.

Heavyweight History

Daily Tribune Nov. 30, 1956 Chicago, Ill. P.4-2

Either Archie Moore or Floyd Patterson tonight will become the 20th world heavyweight titleholder in the last 75 years, or since John L. Sullivan knocked out Paddy Ryan on Feb. 7, 1882, in the ninth round at Mississippi City, Miss.

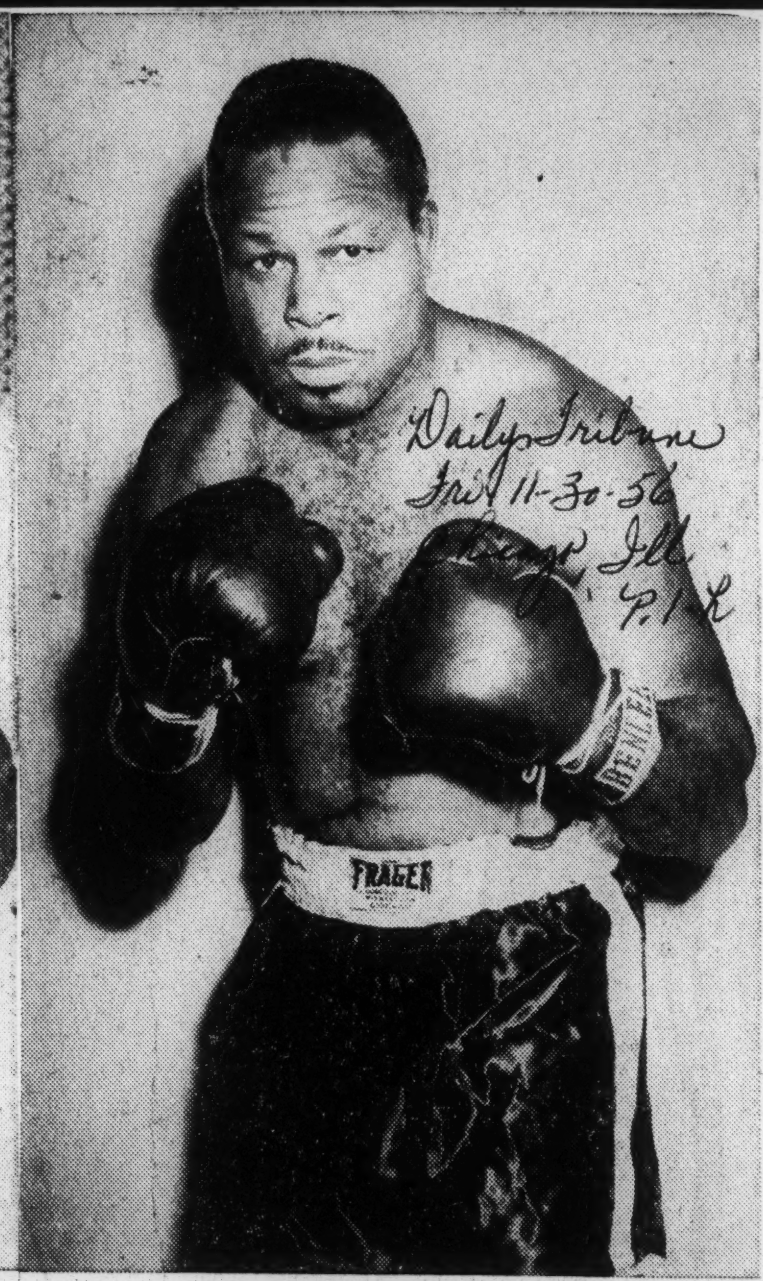
Here is the chronological history of the championship:

1882, Feb. 7—Paddy Ryan knocked out by John L. Sullivan, 9 rounds, Mississippi City, Miss.
1889, July 8—Sullivan beat Jake Kilrain, 75 rounds, Richburg, Miss. [Last title fight with bare knuckles.]
1892, Sept. 8—James J. Corbett knocked out Sullivan, 21 rounds, New Orleans.
1897, March 17—Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Corbett, 14 rounds, Carson City, Nev.
1899, June 9—James J. Jeffries knocked out Fitzsimmons, 11 rounds, Coney Island, N. Y.
1905, March—Lack of opposition forced Jeffries into retirement. He then named Marvin Hart and Jack Root as leading contenders.
1905, July 3—Marvin Hart stopped Root, 12 rounds, Reno, Nev.
1906, Feb. 23—Tommy Burns beat Hart, 20 rounds, Los Angeles.
1907, May 8—Burns eliminated another claimant, Jack O'Brien, beating him, 20 rounds, Los Angeles.
1908, Dec. 26—Jack Johnson knocked out Burns, 14 rounds, Sydney, New South Wales.
1910, July 4—Johnson knocked out Jeffries, who came out of retirement, 15 rounds, Reno, Nev.
1915, April 5—Jess Willard knocked out Johnson, 26 rounds, Havana, Cuba.
1919, July 4—Jack Dempsey knocked out Willard, 3 rounds, Toledo, O.
1926, Sept. 23—Gene Tunney beat Dempsey, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.
1930, June 11—Max Schmeling beat Jack Sharkey on foul, 4 rounds, New York City, for title vacated by Tunney.
1932, June 21—Sharkey beat Schmeling, 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.
1933, June 29—Primo Carnera knocked out Sharkey, 6 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.
1934, June 14—Max Baer knocked out Carnera, 11 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.
1935, June 13—Jim Braddock beat Baer, 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.
1937, June 22—Joe Louis knocked out Braddock, 8 rounds, Chicago.
1949, March 1—Louis announced retirement.
1949, June 22—Ezzard Charles beat Jersey Joe Walcott, 15 rounds, for N. B. A. title, Chicago.
1950, Sept. 27—Charles added New York state recognition to N. B. A. claim by beating Louis, 15 rounds, New York City.
1951, July 18—Jersey Joe Walcott knocked out Charles, 7 rounds, Pittsburgh.
1952, Sept. 23—Rocky Marciano knocked out Walcott, 13 rounds, Philadelphia.
1956, April 27—Marciano announced retirement and heavyweight throne declared vacant.

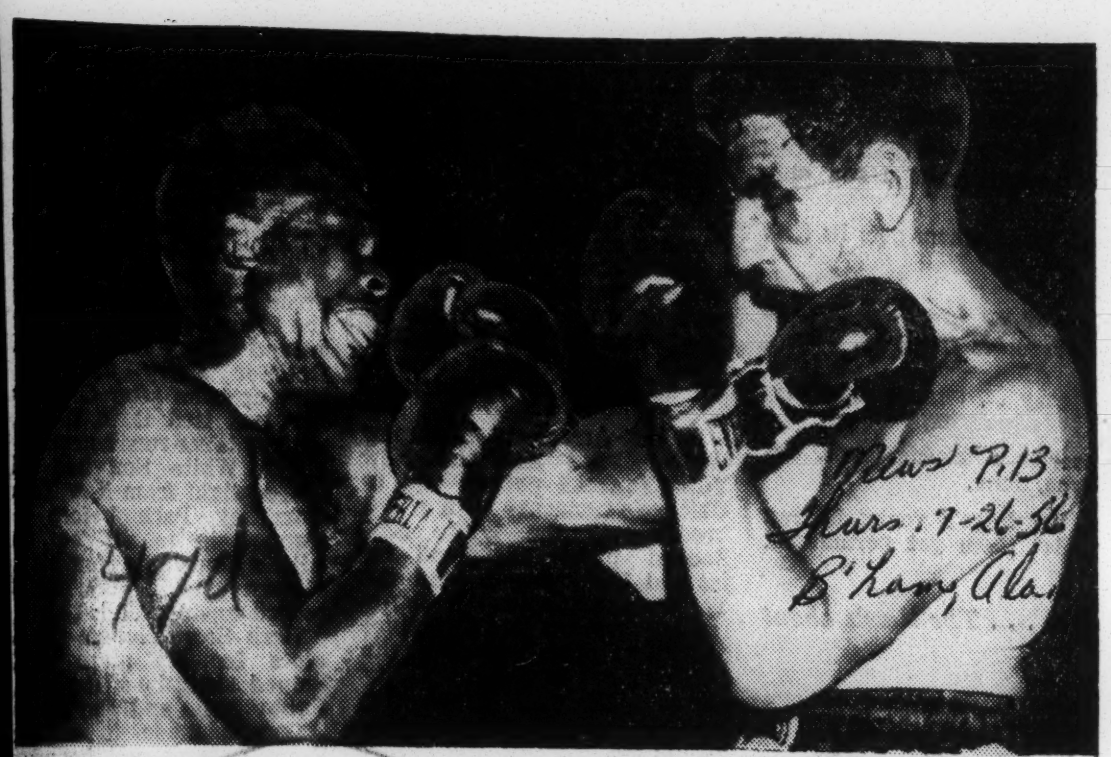
Facts on Tonight's Title Bout

EVENT—Heavyweight championship of the world.
PLACE—Chicago Stadium, 1800 W. Madison st.
PRINCIPALS—Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson.
NUMBER OF ROUNDS—15.
TIME—Title bout at 9 p. m. Central Standard time. First bout at 8:30.
TELEVISION—Chicago area to blacked out in radius of 150 miles.
BROADCAST—NBC network—WMAQ [Chicago].
PURSES—Moore, 30 per cent; Patterson, 30 per cent. Both share in radio and television proceeds.
PRICES—$30, $20, $15, $10, $7.50, $5. All seats reserved.
CAPACITY OF STADIUM—19,000.
POTENTIAL GROSS—$410,000.

Floyd Patterson
. . . "I'll fetch him an ol' rockin' chair."



Archie Moore
. . . "He's just a boy on a man's mission."



AN ARCHIE MOORE LEFT ON JAMES J. PARKER'S JAW Associated Press wirephoto
. . . Scheduled 15-rounder at Toronto was stopped in ninth. (Story, Page 16.)

'He curled up like a sick animal who wanted to die alone . . .

"The sound of a big man sobbing high pitched and hysterically is not the normal end to a prize fight."

But that is the way Peter Wilson, boxing writer for the Daily Mirror of London, described the end of the recent technical knockout defeat of James J. Parker, Canadian heavyweight, by Archie Moore.

Describing the end of the fight in the ninth round, Wilson wrote:

"PARKER WAS bleeding from a cut of his left eyelid. A cut on the left eyebrow. A cut near his right eye, from his nose which I think was broken in the seventh round, and from his mouth.

"But it was not the physical pillage which caused Parker to shed even more tears than drops of blood.

"It was his complete humiliation as a fighting man before the biggest boxing crowd Canada has ever known, which made him curl up in his corner like an animal sick to death, who wanted to die alone.

"If Moore had pulled down the giant Canadian's glimmering white silk pants and spanked him publicly, he could not have inflicted a more devastating assault upon his dignity."

* * *

WILSON, WHO BECAME friendly with Moore while the latter was in London, said Archie gave him the gloves he used in the Parker fight. In describing the horrible beating Parker took, Wilson wrote:

"In the fourth, Moore cut Parker over the left eye. Then he moved inside the Canadian's swings and hurt him in the body.

"But the blood really started flowing in the fifth. It came from Parker's mouth, nose and brow.

"Moore tormented Parker with jabs. It looked as though Parker's nose was broken.

"The big, game, foolish kid could scarcely see to get back to his corner.

* * *

"THEN CAME the last session. There was this to commend it. Parker would not quit, even when he had to walk away and brush the blood out of his left eye, even when it spilled into his right eye, completely blinding him.

"And Moore would not hit his opponent on any of these occasions. He stood away until the poor, tattered hulk could try to sail into action again.

"Finally, with Parker at half-mast over the top rope near Moore's corner, the referee mercifully intervened and Moore was, of course, still the number one heavyweight in the world.

"Moore made it clear that in any future heavyweight fight he would demand the champion's share of the purse."

Archie gives model bride $2,000 ring

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Archie Moore, world's light - heavyweight champion and top contender for the heavyweight title, this week, married Joan Hardy, New York model and dress designer.

The two were united in a Mexican civil ceremony Monday at Ensenada, Mexico, with a few close friends present.

Others present were Mrs. Edward D. Hardy, the bride's mother; Mrs. Willie P. Moore, Archie's aunt; Betty Granger and Evelyn Cunningham, friends of the bride of New York, who served as matrons of honor.

* * *

THE BRIDE and bridegroom made a cross-country plane trip from New York Saturday to San Diego, where they stopped briefly at Moore's home, then motored 60 miles to Ensenada, for the ceremony.

Following the Mexican wedding, the couple returned to San Diego and were honored at a champagne reception, then were off to a two-week honeymoon at Archie's mountain ranch home on the border between Lakeside and Ramona, Calif.

Later, the couple plans a European trip.

* * *

THE BRIDE wore a $2,000 wedding band set with diamonds, which Archie purchased in San Diego prior to the motor trip to Mexico.

As a wedding gift, Archie gave the bride a red English Triumph sports car. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was an expensive tape recorder.

For the wedding, the tall, curvaceous model wore a gown designed and created by her mother, made of white embroidered satin and Chantilly lace which Moore brought from London in July.

The street-length gown was fashioned along Empire lines with a drape for the back. The bodice was embellished with teardrop pearls and sequins.

* * *

HER LACE hat was trimmed with mother of pearls and white beads, from which fell a shoulder-length veil tipped with rhinestones.

She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

* * *

THE ROMANCE between the boxing champion and the model began in 1952, following Archie's legal separation from his former wife, Alice Alberta Moore. It reached the culmination point early in July when Moore returned from London.

He returned to America in a blaze of glory after a ring victory over Yolande Pompey, which put him in the forefront for the heavyweight title vacated by Rocky Marciano.

Moore recently settled a court suit with his former wife over alimony and support of a son.

Ageless Archie Moore Meets Canadian Tonight

TORONTO, July 24 (AP)—James J. Parker, Canada's hope for a shot at the world heavyweight boxing title, arrived early tonight for the most important fight of his six-year professional career—and, say the experts, a beating from ageless Archie Moore.

"Moore by a knockout" is the consensus of the newspaper men here for tomorrow night's 15-round outdoor fight at Maple Leaf Stadium. There's nothing in Parker's fistic background to indicate that he is in the same league with Moore, No. 1 contender for the world heavyweight title vacated by Rocky Marciano.

The 26-year-old Parker has youth and ambition on his side but observers feel that Moore, who started his pro career when Parker was only 6 years old, has too much savvy for the 208-pound Canadian. Archie, who claims he is 39, has 88 knockouts in his 154-fight career.

PROMOTERS GLEEFUL

But, whatever the outcome, the promoters of this extravaganza are clucking with glee. Fight fans lined up at ticket headquarters throughout most of the day and Promoter Jack Solomons of London, predicted a sellout of 19,000.

"I'm more than satisfied and agreeably surprised," he said. I really believe the fight will be a sellout and I've been always right in my predictions in England."

The odds are 4-1 on Moore who claims the heavyweight title vacated by Rocky Marciano. Moore also is the world light-heavy title-holder.

MOORE SHIFTY, FAST

He is shifty and fast-moving despite his age and he knows all the tricks. Parker, who at 6-3⅜ is 4¾ inches taller than Moore, is slow, a so-so boxer and depends mainly on his powerhouse right.

Fight observers here say that Moore possibly will set the pattern of the fight and won't allow Parker to get a clear shot at him. A victory for Parker, a native of Saskatoon now living in Toronto, would put him in line for a title bout with Floyd Patterson of New York.

Moore also has his sights set on a September fight with Patterson, which would net him considerably more than the $45,000 he will get here.

Some Sting for Septembe

Chances are, the sellout crowd would have come anyway. Toronto's citizens are soft touches for sports; they would have packed the Maple Leafs' ballpark for a dog show—especially one that got the magnificent ballyhoo laid down for last week's hoked-up "world heavyweight championship" squabble. The figures: that elegant gypsy, Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore, and Canadian Heavyweight Champion James J. Parker, otherwise known as the Saskatoon Statue.

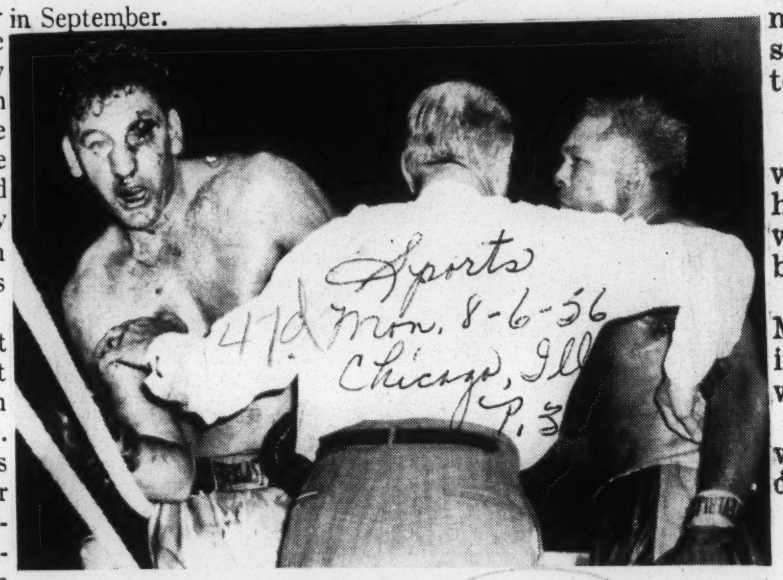
Gaudy Pitchmen. The show was the joint effort of some of the most gaudy pitchmen in the fight racket. There was ancient Jack Kearns, owner and groom to seven whilom world champions, the man who took so much money out of Shelby, Mont. when Jack Dempsey beat Tommy Gibbons in 1923 that he almost broke the town. There was fat Jack Solomons of London, the ex-fishmonger, determined to give the brawl some real English class. There was a Canadian mining promoter named David Rush, a talented sport with an improbable aptitude for turning penny stocks into folding money.

Almost as if the promoters could not quite count on their fighters, the show started long before the bout. Ringside sportswriters were asked to turn out in formal clothes, and many of them went along with the gag. The aisles were thick with red carpeting, as if Governor General

Vincent Massey himself was about to grace some extraordinary state affair. But when the houselights darkened and spotlights shone on the home-team dugout, the only notable to appear was James J. Parker, proud in a blue silk robe trimmed with white. He marched to the ring, wary-eyed and handsome, protected, for the time being, by his seconds and five skirling bagpipers from Canada's 48th Highlanders. Next came Archie, his entourage six uniformed U.S. airmen and his only music the raucous booing of a home-town crowd. As Archie stepped through the ropes to shed his cerise-and-green cape along with his shimmering black-and-gold robe, his natty mustache and carefully trimmed imperial chin tuft quivered with scorn for the ill-mannered fans. He was more than ready.

Sweet-Scented Clubs. As for the fight itself, "Doc" Kearns and Co. need not have worried about the talents of such an old (42) trouper as Archie Moore. With a skill perfected in tank-town arenas and sweet-scented boxing clubs all over the world, Archie wasted no time half-blinding the Saskatoon Statue with slicing jabs to the eye. Then, the fight well in hand, he carried his man for nine rounds, gave the crowd its $148,500 worth before the referee mercifully stopped the slaughter. "I could have finished him in the eighth," Archie confided later, "but I stepped back just to show the crowd I had some sportsmanship."

Time is certainly running out, even for so able a performer as Archie, but if last week's scrap did nothing else, it demonstrated that he still has plenty of sting left, even after the awesome sledgehammering he took from Rocky Marciano last September. Besides netting him a neat $51,975, the Parker fight served notice that Archie Moore will be no push-over when ex-Olympian Floyd Patterson, the hot young (21) pretender, fights him for the official world heavyweight title in September.



THE THIRD MAN holds off aging Archie Moore and moves in to save bloody James J. Parker from further punishment in 9th round of "world heavyweight championship" bout at Toronto.

Toronto *Telegram*

HEAVYWEIGHT WINNER MOORE
Black tie at the ringside.

Girl's Mother Flies to Coast With Love Birds

Courier P. 3

Archie Moore Elopes With Young Ex-Model!

Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 8-25-56

By EVELYN CUNNINGHAM

ENSENADA, Mexico—A sudden romantic whim took the entire Archie Moore wedding party from his home in San Diego, Calif., to this Mexican town, 60 miles away, early Monday morning.

The light-heavyweight champion and his beautiful 24-year-old bride, Joan Hardy of New York, flew to San Diego from New York late Saturday night, accompanied by Mrs. Marie Hardy, mother of the bride; Courier correspondent Evelyn Cunningham and Mrs. Betty Granger, Amsterdam News women's editor.

At the civil ceremony, in which the bride and groom took their vows in Spanish, Miss Cunningham and Mrs. Granger, close friends, were matrons of honor. Also in the party were Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Willie Moore, aunt of the groom.

■

• **THE ELOPEMENT** came only hours after Archie's announcement that he would sue his former wife and the scandal magazine that recently ran an "expose" story on the fighter under the by-line of Mrs. Archie Moore, Alice Alberta Moore.

Mrs. Moore is a proprietor of a dress shop in San Diego.

Moore said the article was "inspired by revenge and based on a series of the foulest lies ever invented." He said he was not taking action for money, "but for something that means a great deal more to me—the respect of my friends."

■

• **POINTING OUT** his interest and work in behalf of underprivileged children, he said: "If I were guilty of the acts this woman attributes to me, I couldn't look a boy or girl in the eye."

Moore revealed that the London Daily Mirror had offered to pay all his expenses if he brought his bride over there for the wedding.

Moore became endeared to the British when he fought Yolande Pompey in London this June 30.

Nixes all light heavyweight business—

News Wed. 6-6-56

Archie says he's world's best heavy

LONDON, June 6—(AP)—Archie Moore today brushed aside all questions about another defense of his light heavyweight title and said:

"I'm the best heavyweight in world—and that's the title I am after."

The cagey old fellow from San Diego, Calif., cleared his last hurdle on the way to the crown vacated by Rocky Marciano with a 10th round TKO of Yolande Pompey of Trinidad in a light heavyweight title fight in London's Harrigay Arena last night.

"WE HAD signed contracts for this fight in London so we had to go ahead with it," Moore said.

"Now I want that heavyweight title. I'm entitled to it. Marciano nominated me as his logical successor. Floyd Patterson and Tommy Jackson are fighting Friday. There's talk of a fight against the winner in September. I can't get home soon enough to sort it all out."

Patterson and Jackson hold no terrors for Moore who says he's 39, is reported to be 42, but who fights like a man of 30.

Johnston added that Moore would not think of relinquishing his lightheavy title until he has the heavyweight crown under his belt.

Moore let Pompey do most of the work in the early rounds and the Trinidad fighter was ahead on points at the end of the eighth.

Then came the ninth and Moore pounded Pompey with crushing rights and left hooks.

Blood spurted from a deep cut over Pompey's left eye.

In the 10th, Moore went in for the kill.

He sent Pompey down for counts of eight, nine and eight before Referee Jack Hart stopped the slaughter.

Moore weighed 174½, Pompey 171¼.

easy problem.

Easier, that is, than Hurricane Jackson.

"We think Moore is an easier, far easier, fighter for Patterson than Jackson was," snapped D'Amato today. "We certainly will not consider it a lucky break for us if we have to put off the fight until a later date."

D'Amato was referring, of course, to Patterson's broken right hand, a direct result of the Jackson fight last Friday. D'Amato is going on the theory that the injury will heal in time to fight Moore for the heavyweight title.

"Don't get me wrong," continued the voluble D'Amato. "Moore is dangerous because he is a puncher who can knock you out with one punch. But Jackson, so much younger and stronger, is far rougher than Moore. We knew we had a difficult problem in Jackson. We know we have no such problem in Moore."

Lus. 6-12-56

PATTERSON'S PILOT is a temperamental fellow who knows what he wants. He feuded with the International Boxing Club for months before signing for the Jackson fight. While he was ignoring the IBC's pleas, he sent his 21-year-old former Olympic champion against a lineup of setups.

Now he's money in the bank to the IBC and vice versa, so all hatchets have been buried.

"You know," he said, "when we first started talking about the title, I told the IBC people that we'd rather fight Moore before Jackson. Then I changed my mind. I began thinking that if we fought Moore first and knocked him out or beat him, everyone would say Rocky Marciano had softened him for us.

"We proved more by beating Charlie Johnston, agreed with D'Amato that they wanted no truck with Jackson. But their reasons were different.

'We're only interested in fighters who win," sniffed Johnston.

"It will have to be Patterson and me for the title," said Moore. "He's a good fighter, fast as greased lightning. I hope he's all right."

Patterson's hand is in a cast right now and starting Thursday, periodic X-rays will be taken to determine the progress of the healing. Physicians have made no predictions as yet on how long it will take.

He sailed into Pompey with both hands, giving evidence that he had been wisely pacing himself against an aggressor 12 years his junior. In the ninth round, Old Archie landed more than a dozen solid whacks to the head and body.

Stalking his foe from ringpost to ringpost, Moore punished Pompey severely with deadly combinations that drew blood. First the claret flowed from a cut over the left eye, then it gushed from his nose.

By the end of the ninth, the West Indian challenger was bleeding profusely from both

York heaveyweight title bout last September. His overall record shows 129 wins, 20 losses, five draws; he's knocked out 87.

The defeat was the third for Pompey and the first by knockout. He has won 31 and been involved in two draws.

THE VICTORY for Archie was further insurance that the light-heavyweight king will be matched with the winner of the Floyd Patterson- Tommy Jackson "elimination" bout, for a September meeting for Marciano's vacated crown.

It also served to establich once again that the venerable Moore is everything he claims to be in the art of taking off weight.

Going directly to the office of the British Board of Boxing Control from a Turkish bath on Tuesday afternoon, Archie stepped on the scales at 174½ pounds. This was what he had fight — right down to the ounce. said he would weigh for the

It meant that he had performed the amazing feat of taking off 15 pounds in 36 days without impairing his in-the-ring capabilities.

Moore weighed 189½ pounds on April 30, when he stopped Tiger Gene Thompson in the third round of a California fight.

Archie Moore knocks out Pompey to retain title

Afro-American Sat. 6-16-56

Baltimore, Md.

LONDON — Goaded by the referee's demand for action and by the crowd's slow hand clapping, the British form of booing, Archie Moore stormed to a tenth round technical knockout of Yolande Pompey here Tuesday night.

The victory was recorded unofficially as 2:50 of the round, with Moore successfully retaining his world light-heavyweight title against the young challenger from Trinidad, BWI.

When hostilities were halted by referee Jack Hart, Pompey was bleeding from cuts of the eyes and nose, and suffering a possible fracture of several ribs. He had been down three times in the heat, for counts of

these wounds, plus another gash that showed under the right eye.

Following Yolande's third trip to the canvas, Hart shoved Moore away and motioned Pompey to his own corner. The latter made the trip on wobbly legs and with the aid of his seconds.

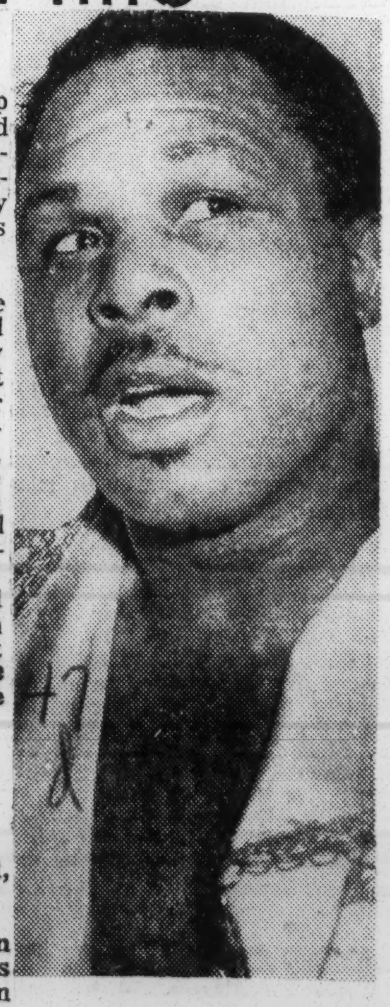
* * *

BECAUSE there is only one official in British rings, and because Hart was apparently confused, the crowd did not know what had happened for several minutes. It was not until Archie's veteran trainer, Cheerful Norman, tapped the referee on the shoulder and went over and raised his hand in the customary signal of victory.

It is also because no official time is kept of knockouts in Britain, that the 2:50 TKO time is recorded as "unofficial." The kayo itself is entirely official, however.

* * *

THE WIN was the ninth in a row for Moore since he was stopped by Rocky Marciano in the ninth round of their New



ARCHIE MOORE

Thinks Patterson camp—

Phila. Pa.

Aging Moore will be easy

BY ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK, June 12—(AP)—The Floyd Patterson camp—meaning Manager Cus D'Amato—thinks old folks Archie Moore will present a relatively

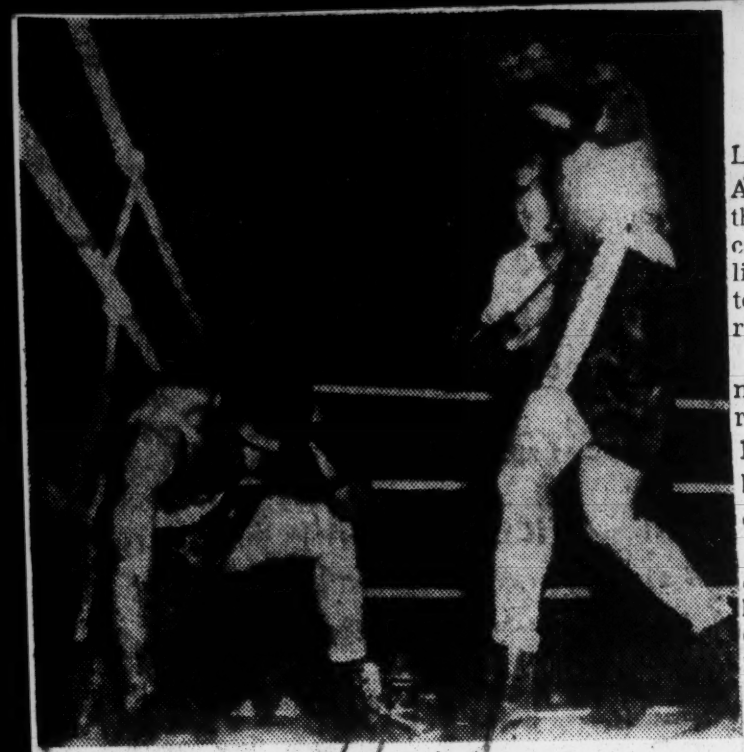
Jackson. I don't think Archie would fight Jackson because Hurricane might lick him. But we promise to give Jackson a return bout as soon as we finish with Moore. Hurricane can have the first shot at the title."

MOORE AND HIS manager,

eight, nine and eight.

* * *

BEHIND on points for the first seven rounds, the 39-year-old champion was stung by the referee's second warning to "mix it," and by the crowd's displeasure.



Associated Press wirephoto

THAT'S ENOUGH, ARCHIE
. . . Referee stops fight as Pompey is down

MOORE SHEDS FAT; POMPEY FIGHT TUESDAY

Tribune p.3
Sun. 6-3-56
Chicago Ill.

LONDON, June 2 (AP) — A trim and sleek Archie Moore, ominously quiet and short tempered after a month of hard training, will meet Yolande Pompey Tuesday night in Harringay arena in a 15 round world light heavyweight title fight. The 39 year old champion from San Diego, Cal., is a pronounced favorite.

Bettors in England, where bookmaking is legal, were not showing much interest in Pompey, a 27 year old from Trinidad, who got the assignment when the former world middleweight champion, Randy Turpin, lost his skill and punch.

Working Off Weight

Since May 9 Moore has been at Windsor working off about 20 to 25 pounds of excess weight. Neither Moore nor Manager Charley Johnston ever would say how much Archie had to lose or give any hint of how much he still had to go.

However, on Thursday it was learned reliably that Moore was down to 179 and nearing the 175 pound limit.

Johnston said that the weight reducing has gone better than expected, because of the hot weather.

Pompey has been tapering off for four days. He is expected to come in at 171 pounds.

Expect a Sellout

The 10,600 seat Harringay arena in northeast London is almost certain to be sold out. Only a few seats remained late today despite increased prices for the cheaper seats. Tickets range from 10 guineas [$29.40] down to two guineas [$5.88].

The gate is expected to hit $125,000 and Moore's cut will be nearly $35,000. Pompey will get about $12,000.

RING AGREES: ARCHIE'S THE 'GREAT' CONTENDER

Constitution
Sun. 6-3-56
Atlanta, Ga.

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, who has claimed the world heavyweight title vacated by Rocky Marciano, was listed as the No. 1 contender today in the latest monthly rankings of Ring Magazine.

Moore signed yesterday to meet James J. Parker of Barrie, Ont., at Toronto's Maple Leaf Stadium July 25 in a bout billed for the "heavyweight championship of the world."

Parker recently defeated Johnny Arthur, British Empire heavyweight champion, but the Canadian is unlisted in the first 10 in either the heavyweight or light-heavyweight rankings issued today. Moore is light-heavyweight champion and flew to Toronto yesterday for the formal signing with Parker. Moore's home is in San Diego.

ARCHIE MOORE
He and Ring Sing Duet

Two other champions, bantamweight king Robert Cohen of France, and flyweight titleholder Pascual Perez of Argentina, both will have title bouts this week.

Cohen meets Mario D'Agata of Italy, ranked No. 2, for the bantamweight championship in Rome Friday night. On Saturday, in another 15-round title bout, Perez meets Cuba's Oscar Suarez, ranked No. 10 among the flyweights, at Montivideo, Uruguay.

At Toronto, Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine and U. S. authority on boxing, had this comment about the title billing for the Moore-Parker scrap:

"Call it what you want, championship or not. It definitely will figure in the world heavyweight championship picture."

He said the winner should meet Floyd Patterson of New York, second-ranked for the world heavyweight crown, probably in September.

Moore Through in Second Round, Referee of Title Bout Asserts

Patterson Win Routs Skeptics Of New Champ

By FRANCIS STANN
Star Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Dec. 1—"Archie as done in the second round," eferee Frank Sikora put it fter Floyd Patterson's fifth-ound knockout of Archie Moore, 0 and then some. "I'm not tak-ng anything away from Patter-on. He was great. But Archie ame into the ring with noth-ng.

That seemed to be the con-nsus of ringsiders, too, follow-ng the elevation of the 21-year-ld Patterson to the world eavyweight championship. The oungest holder of the title in istory was too fast and too ugged for the ancient gypsy of he ring. "Moore won't do it," Sikora was saying in his own ressing room, "but he ought to uit."

Boxing followers who reserved udgment on young Patterson after his 12-round decision over he crude Hurricane Jackson last June 8 in New York went over-oard last night at the Chicago Stadium as the youngster from Brooklyn via Waco, N. C., com-pleted the destruction of the avored Moore before 14,000. The 952 Olympic middleweight hampion, weighing 182¼ pounds o Moore's 187¾, was almost in-credibly fast with his hands. Archie, veteran of some 160 ights and a 9-to-5 choice at ring ime, didn't win a round on most core sheets.

Steals Play From Veteran

Taking the play away from the self-styled mongoose, Pat-terson won the first three rounds. In the third, blood spurted and Moore's hair, a sort of speckled gray, suddenly became red. It was hard to tell which fighter was shedding, but it developed that both were cut. Patterson had a gash over his left eye and Moore was cut squarely between the eyes, just above his nose.

Moore, who looked so impres-sive in the gym before the fight, did not compare favorably with the kid half his age in the ring. When Patterson dug punches into the body Moore's midsection quivered like cold consomme. In the fourth round Archie gave it his all. He clobbered Patter-son with a stiff right that earned him a draw on this observer's card and also on that of Referee Sikora.

"That was Archie's last stand," Sikora said later. "There'd been some doubt as to whether Patteson could take a good punch. He answered it in that round. Floyd grunted, 'Uh' but he moved nicely out of range and I think Moore knew by then that he'd had it."

The best punch of the fight was the left hook to the jaw that Patterson landed in the fifth and final round. Moore flopped in-gloriously to the canvas while Sikora counted over him. He got up just in time to beat the count, whereupon Patterson was upon him with a flurry of punches that sent Archibald to the deck again. He got up, but he was too late. The referee glanced at the helpless old gaffer and raised Patterson's arm.

Officially a Knockout

There was a momentary ques-tion as to whether Sikora had counted out Moore or stopped the fight on technical knockout grounds. Sikora's version was as follows:

"The first time Moore went down I gave him a break. He just did . . . or maybe he didn't . . . beat the 10-count. I used to box myself. I say 8 . . . 9 . . . 10 . . . you're out. Moore just did get up and I gave him the benefit of the doubt."

"But when Archie went down the second time," asked a news-man, "did you count the full 10?"

"I did," Sikora replied. "I could even hear the 10-second bell when I stopped it. Moore was on his feet but he was helpless."

"Quite a few of us at ringside thought you went to a 9-count and stopped it," a reporter said.

"Not true," Sikora snapped. "He got the full count."

Old Archie was an impressive figure as he entered the ring. He was clad in a black-and-gold robe that somehow reminded one of Gorgeous George, the wres-tler. Even his fighting trunks were black with broad gold stripes. Sartorially, Archie won hands down.

But once the bell sounded it was not much of a contest. Pat-terson was purely wonderful. In the third round he went to the canvas but it was a slip, every-body agreed. "I missed a wild right-hand punch and lost my balance," Floyd said in his dress-ing room. "They didn't count it as a knockdown, did they?"

Assured that he was not charged with a knockdown, Pat-terson admitted that in the fourth round he caught a punch that really hurt. "He can hit all right," Floyd conceded. "I'm just lucky he didn't hit me more than once."

Patterson, who didn't know until after the fight that he had become the father of a baby girl, plans to relax for the next two weeks or so. That is what he says, anyway. There are rumors, apparently well founded, that boxing's youngest heavyweight champ is service-bound, baby or not. If this is true boxing gets another kick in the teeth at a time when it can use a boost. If Patterson remains a civilian his manager, Gus D'Amato, made it plain that Floyd's defense of his new crown would be up to Jim Norris, president of the Inter-national Boxing Club.

"Any opponent that will draw money is all right with us," said D'Amato without naming a preference.

"If (Rocky) Marciano wants to make a comeback, I guess I'll fight him," added Patterson.

This may not be quite the end of the trail for Moore.

Old Archie still holds the light-heavyweight title. He still can cash in more chips by defending his 175-pound crown against No. 1 contender, Chuck Spieser.

Archie was evasive about his future, saying, "I always have my light-heavyweight champion-ship to fall back on but I'd like to fight Hurricane Jackson next."

Norris said Patterson would have the attendance draw against the winner of a possible Jackson-Machen bout. How-ever, no such match is in the immediate making.

"It's all pretty much up to Patterson's manager, D'Amato," said Norris. "We don't have any contract, but we get along all right."

Gross receipts from the na-tionally televised bout was $228,-145, with a net of $187,585. The radio-TV fee was $180,000. The two fighters took a 30 per cent slice of $367,585.

It was Patterson's 18th straight victory and his 31st in a 32-fight career since his re-turn from the 1952 Olympics. His only defeat was at the hands of Joey Maxim, the former light-heavy king, on a disputed deci-sion in an eight-rounder in 1954.

It was the sixth time Moore had been stopped in his long 157-bout career, dating back to 1936 when Patterson was only a babe in arms.

AP Wirephoto

To the Victor Goes, etc. Mrs. Floyd Patterson smiles with her daughter, born a few hours be-fore the father won the world heavyweight boxing title Friday night.

biggest gate in the history of box-ing."

Cus D'Amato, pilot of the Brook-

feated champion in heavyweight history. As a professional he had won 49 straight victories, includ-ing 43 knockouts.

EARNS $114,257 PURSE

The 21-year-old Patterson, youngest champion ever to rule the division, will receive a purse of $114,257 for last night's fight. He will immediately begin cashing in on his fame by making a $2500 ap-pearance tomorrow night on Steve Allen's television show in New York.

Floyd and two companions sur-prised many of their friends by driving from Chicago at 2 A. M. today in an automobile to his new home in Mount Vernon, N. Y. He wanted to go there quickly to see his new baby daughter who was born last night less than four hours before he entered the ring against Moore at Chicago Stadium before 16,248 spectators.

JACKSON POSSIBLE FOE

D'Amato said he believes Mar-ciano will stage a comeback, but that if he does not, the outstand-ing current contender appears to be Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, of Far Rockaway, N. Y. Jackson gave young Floyd a hard fight at Madison Square Garden June 8 and lost a 12-round split decision.

Patterson Named Boxer of Month

MILWAUKEE — Floyd Patter-son, youngest heavyweight cham-pion in all boxing history, was crowned with still another boxing honor last week when he was named "Boxer of the Month" by the National Boxing Association.

Patterson, 21, won the heavy-weight championship with a fifth-round kayo over veteran Archie Moore.

Floyd Urges Marciano To Return; Charles Quits

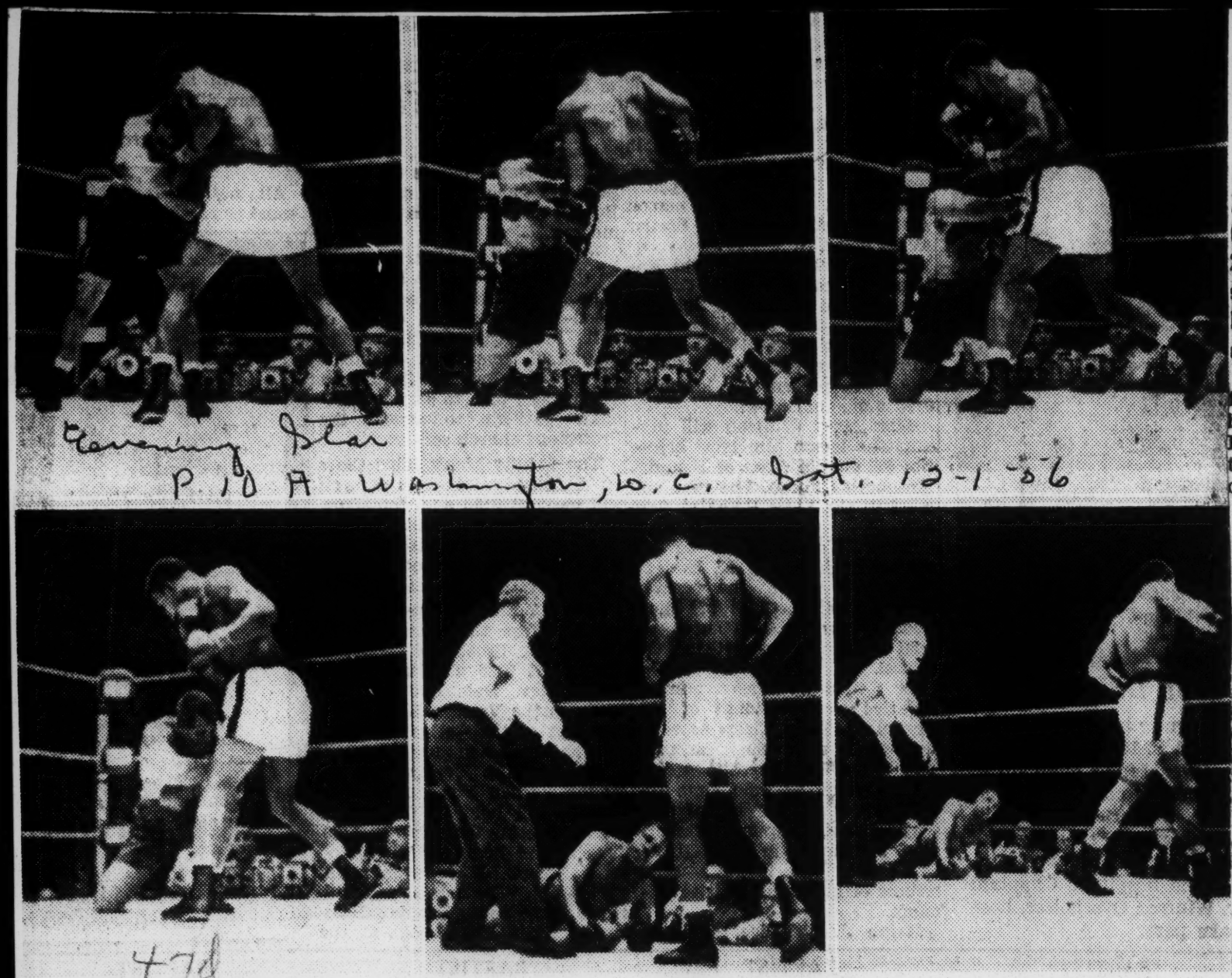
New Champ Sees 'Biggest Gate'

By JACK CUDDY

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (UP).—A newly-crowned Floyd Patterson, through his manager, today in-vited Rocky Marciano to return to the ring and engage in a heavy-weight title fight for "probably the

lyn youngster who won the vacant title last night by knocking out veteran Archie Moore in the fifth round, said "Floyd and I would like to have Rocky return to the ring not only because of the rich gate a Patterson-Marciano fight would attract but also because it would prove to the world that Floyd is one of the all-time great champions if he could beat Rocky."

When Marciano retired last April 27, he was the only unde-



Evening Star P. 10 A Washington, D.C. Sat. 12-1-56

47d

IT HAPPENED THIS WAY—This sequence of pictures shows Archie Moore as he is driven to the canvas in the fifth round for the second time by Floyd Patterson during their heivyweight championship bout last night in Chicago. The last two pictures show Referee Frank Sikora as he moved in to count out Moore and pronounce Patterson the champion.—AP Wirephoto.

Patterson Lone Tan Champ Never KO'd

Courier P. 27 Pittsburgh Pa

In 1903, at Galveston, Tex., Joe Choynski knocked out Jack Johnson, 24. On June 19, 1936, at Yankee Stadium, Max Schmeling finally knocked out Joe Louis, 22, in the twelfth heat. Lloyd Marshall all but killed Ezzard Charles, 21, in Cleveland, and in May, 1935, the late Tiger Jack Fox savagely chilled Jersey Joe Walcott in five quick heats, in New York City. All came on to win the heavyweight boxing crown of the world.

Viewed in connection with the four men of color who preceded him to the big crown, young Floyd Patterson has had a very easy tour. He has never been knocked out.

Sat. 12-29-56

In direct contrast with the rough, bloody, brain-concussioning experiences of all Negro heavyweight champions, en route to the top, Patterson has enjoyed a comparative song-and-dance.

Actually, Patterson is so young and so "inexperienced" that old heads regard him with increasing wonder. Many are sure he simply could not have whipped a "ready" Archie Moore.

Perhaps they are correct, but not necessarily so. True, no man ever had easier sailing (even the perfect Rocky Marciano) but Patterson, at 21, may rule until 1967. With scarcely any wear or tear on his chassis, Patterson is already there.

He must be the secret envy of the four who preceded him at the top . . . after suffering terrible beatings along the pre-crown path.

Nov. Hickok award given Patterson

Afro American C. 14 Sa. 12-29-56 Baltimore Md.

NEW YORK — World heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson last week was named winner of the Rae S. Hickok award as the "professional athlete of November."

Obviously, the designation was reward for his five-round knockout of Archie Moore in their title bout aa Chicago.

Patterson drew ninety first-place votes and 287 points (on a 3-2-1 basis) in the monthly balloting of sports writers and broadcasters. Sat. 12-29-

This puts his name on the list of ten from which the winner of the Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" award will be chosen in January.

Medics Report Encouraging

Patterson Improving; Sept. Title Bout Seen

Journal + Guide P. 18
Sat. 7-7-56 Norfolk, Va.

NEW YORK — The report of four bone specialists on Floyd Patterson's broken right hand has brightened hopes for a possible heavyweight title fight this fall between the 21-year-old Brooklyn flash and light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore.

The report, submitted to Julius Helfand, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, said the fractured hand could heal in about six weeks. Another examination will be made about Aug. 1.

• • •

PATTERSON broke the metacarpal (the bone back of the knuckle) of his fourth finger in outpointing Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in their 12-round heavyweight tournament elimination bout at Madison Square Garden, June 8.

The winner was supposed to meet Moore at Yankee Stadium in late September for almost universal recognition as successor to retired Rocky Marciano.

The International Boxing Club has left open several dates in late September in the hopes that Patterson's hand will heal in time for him to go through with the bout.

THE FOUR specialists, after reviewing the case and examining X-rays, said no operation was advisable at this time, that normal healing and good alignment is expected, and that Patterson should be examined again in six weeks to determine how the hand is progressing. The report said the fractures should be healed in about six weeks.

The physicians did not express any opinion as to when they thought Patterson would be able to fight. Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, has been optimistic throughout.

D'AMATO pointed out that Patterson, the 1952 Olympic middleweight champion, could go through his preliminary training routine without using the hand, and that he would only need three weeks of boxing to be ready for Moore.

The four specialists who examined Patterson were Dr. Walter Thompson, Dr. Leo Mayer, Dr. Leslie Wenger, and Dr. Marvin (Mal) Stevens. Dr. Stevens is chairman of the commission's Medical Advisory Board.

Patterson Pronounced In 'Perfect Shape'

Journal + Guide
Sat. 9-22-56 Norfolk, Va.

NEW YORK —(INS) — New York State Boxing Commission doctors have pronounced heavyweight challenger Floyd Patterson's injured hand in "perfect shape" and cleared the way for the 21-year-old Brooklyn fighter to take on Archie Moore for a title bout.

Patterson, 21-year-old 1952 Olympic champion, broke a bone in his right hand while winning a decision over Hurricane Jackson in a heavyweight elimination bout last June.

THE INTERNATIONAL Boxing Club had planned a Patterson-Moore bout for Rocky Marciano's vacated title in September, but the State Athletic Commission ruled early in August that Patterson's hand was not yet in good enough shape.

The Patterson fist got a complete okay from State Commission doctors Ira A. McCown and Mortimer Schiff, and from bone specialists Drs. Leo Mayer and Mal Stevens.

Dr. Mayer, rated one of the city's top bone men, told reporters Patterson's hand was "solid as a rock...as good as new; maybe better than new."

INJURY PUTS OFF PATTERSON FIGHT

New York

Physicians Find Hand Is Not Healed to Permit Sept. 25 Title Bout With Moore

Sat. 8-4-56

By DEANE McGOWEN

Floyd Patterson, the Brooklyn heavyweight contender for Rocky Marciano's vacated world title, is not yet physically fit to fight again.

Seven physicians, five from the Medical Advisory Board of the State Athletic Commission, yesterday examined new X-rays of Patterson's fractured right hand and agreed unanimously that the young fighter "was not in the position as to today" to resume his ring career.

Julius Helfand, chairman of the commission, made the announcement.

The diagnosis, for the time being, ended the International Boxing Club's plan of matching Patterson with Archie Moore for the heavyweight championship in New York on Sept. 25. Moore is the light-heavyweight titleholder and the No. 1 contender for the big title.

However, the title fight was not ruled out entirely this year. Patterson will be examined again in four weeks, and the doctors were optimistic that his hand would be ready by October.

Disappointment Is General

..The Brooklyn youngster broke the fourth metacarpal (the bone behind the knuckle) on his right hand in his twelve-round decision over Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in Madison Square Garden on June 8.

Patterson was disappointed at the outcome of the examination. He said, "I was positively sure it was all right; but the doctors know best. I've been in training and I used the hand both on the heavy bag and in boxing. I didn't go all out, of course, but it felt all right. I'm going to keep on training so that I'll be ready to go when the doctors give the word."

Harry Markson, managing director of the I. B. C., also expressed chagrin. "We still hope to put on the fight at the earliest possible date," said Markson. "If it's October or November, we can put it on in New York, Chicago or Miami.

Johnston Says He'll Wait

Charley Johnston, manager of Moore, also was disappointed. He said, however, that either October or November would be suitable. He said he and Moore would wait for Patterson, although they had had an enticing offer from Stockholm, to fight Ingemar Johansson, and several bids from Germany.

Moore, reached at Joplin, Mo., expressed hope that the fight could still be held and remarked that a West Coast site, possibly Los Angeles, would be fine.

After the announcement by Helfand, the I. B. C. made plans to go ahead with arrangements for some other bouts.

Markson wants to sign Sugar Robinson and Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, for a middleweight championship fight. The I. B. C. director would like them to fight for Robinson's crown at the Yankee Stadium, Sept. 18.

Sept. 12 Bout Considered

If that match is made, Sept. 12 may be set for the welterweight title bout between Johnny Saxton, the champion, and Carmen Basilio, the former champion, at Syracuse, N. Y. The bout had already been announced, but the date had not been set.

Another I. B. C. promotion would pair Jackson and Bob Baker in Pittsburgh. Neither Moore nor the I. B. C. would substitute Jackson for Patterson in a title fight.

The physicians participating in the examination of Patterson's hand included Dr. Leo Mayer, an independent consultant and an orthopedic surgeon, and Dr. H. Leslie Wenger, a New York specialist who has been treating Patterson.

The other five, all members of the Medical Advisory Board, were Dr. Marvin (Mal) Stevens, head of the board, Dr. Ira McCown, Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello, Dr. Alexander Schiff and Dr. A. Harry Kleiman.

Patterson's Hand Heals

Constitution P. 12
Wed. 9-12-56

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—Floyd Patterson's broken right hand has healed completely, and negotiations for a heavyweight title bout with Archie Moore will start soon, the New York State Athletic Commission said today.

Commission Chairman Julius Helfand said six physicians had examined Patterson's hand, broken in the Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson fight. He was awarded a split decision over Jackson here June 8 and became a leading contender for a match with Moore, No. 1 candidate for Rocky Marciano's vacated heavyweight crown.

The International Boxing Club said it would begin negotiations with Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, and Charles Johnston, manager of Moore.

"The date and the site will be determined during these negotiations," said Harry Markson, IBC managing director.

"I want the fight held right here in New York," said D'Amato.

Helfand advised Patterson he could begin training immediately, and probably could fight within a month.

The New York Times

DECISION BY X-RAY: Floyd Patterson's right hand is prepared for X-ray by Alice Olivieri, technician, at State Athletic Commission, with Deputy Commissioner Jack Duberstein in attendance. Patterson's fist, hurt in the bout with Hurricane Jackson, was judged as not yet healed, requiring postponement of the forthcoming fight with Archie Moore.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

The Age Factor

THIS is a fight that can start other fights. Once the boys in the back room begin arguing about the relative merits of that delightful old carpetbagger, Archie Moore, and his exceedingly youthful adversary, Floyd Patterson, emotions can get out of control. The age factor alone makes the match intriguing. It can be debated all night, even without fisticuffing on the side.

Moore and Patterson will square off in Chicago and on Channel 4 Friday night for the world heavyweight championship which Archie is claiming by right of proximity. He's the last man who was close to it, having been an arm's length away from Rocky Marciano when the Brockton Blockbuster knocked him out and retired. This generally is not considered as valid a claim as winning the championship by conquest. But Archie was never one to concern himself with such trifles.

Ancient Arch has an insouciant way of brushing aside facts anyway, although even he won't dispute one incontrovertible one. The heavyweight crown will be won by either the oldest or the youngest man ever to gain it. Patterson is 21 and can prove it. Moore's next birthday is two weeks away. Archie insists he was born in 1916 while his mother says his natal year was 1913.

Big Questions

There are two questions which may be the key to the result. Is Archie too old? Is Floyd too young?

The vagabond, Moore, was fighting professionally before Patterson was born. In the course of his travels he has fought in such out-of-the-way places as Buenos Aires, Tasmania and Melbourne. Since travel is broadening, old Archie even had secrets whispered to him by Australian aborigines—or so he says. In 160 matches this amiable pitchman has been tested by every type of fighter. There isn't anything about boxing that he doesn't know.

But when a guy is crowding 40 from one side of that number or the other, he's apt to become unstuck and break up into little pieces without warning. That's the danger for the venerable Mr. Moore.

It could even be his only danger because he's a masterful boxer and a deadly hitter with either fist. Up to now he's taken punches well, except for the blockbuster type tossed by Marciano. Yet even then it was the accumulation of punches rather than a single shot that felled him.

Kid Stuff

Patterson's extreme youth is both his strength and his weakness. Here's a kid who won the Olympic middleweight championship at Helsinki when he was only 17 years old. He's been handled with such extreme caution by Cus D'Amato, his manager, that the wonder of it is that his cagy proprietor risked hastening him into a bout with a wily campaigner like Moore. A year from now and it would have been much easier.

Moore expresses astonishment at this strategy himself. Being an inveterate letter-writer, old Arch has typed another epistle to this reporter. In jeering fashion he mentions that Patterson is getting "a chance at the biggest prize in sports on the strength of a handful of fights, mostly against people like Chief Alvin Williams (Floyd had three epic encounters with the intrepid Williams)."

Archie Moore, left, and Floyd Patterson

The handful of fights that Archie speaks of adds up to thirty-one. The lone defeat for Patterson was a disputed split-decision loss to Joey Maxim, an artful boxer but a feather-duster puncher.

"If I only could punch," said Maxim wistfully afterward. "I could have slaughtered him. He was wide open all night."

Archie can punch and he's a sharpshooter. But Patterson, an excellent all-around ringman, has the youth and strength to keeep the pressure on Moore and wear him down. The longer the bout goes, the better will be Floyd's chances.

The Letdown

However, the kid was a huge disappointment when he fought Hurricane Jackson last winter. A boy with Patterson's class should have had no difficulty whatsoever with a clown like the Hurricane. Not only did Floyd have trouble, but he also broke his hand on the Hurricane's noggin. How well has the broken bone healed? That's an important consideration.

And if Patterson tries to tag old Arch with his "gazelle punch," the medicine man is likely to lower the boom on the kid. As a punch it's sillier than the bolo or even the Hurricane's prize invention, the double uppercut. It is a wildly thrown right that's launched while Floyd is flying in midair. Even when it lands it's harmless, but the danger of it is that it leaves the kid wide open for a counter. Archie never refuses such invitations.

Patterson probably will be the world heavyweight champion sooner or later. But for the amiable Archie this undoubtedly is his last chance. The boys in the press rows will be rooting for old Arch because he beguiles them with his cheerful prevarications and imaginative drolleries.

Being 21, Floyd can wait. But Arch can't. After all, he's 39, going on 43.

Pick Floyd Patterson As Athlete Of Year

Defender Sat. 12-15-56, p. 17

MIAMI, Fla. — Brooklyn's prince of boxing, youthful Floyd Patterson, who won the heavyweight championship of the world

Chicago Ill

FLOYD PATTERSON

just four years after taking Olympic gold medal honors, has been named "Athlete of the Year" by the 100 Per Cent Wrong club, an atlanta, Ga. sports group.

47d

In an announcement from headquarters at Miami's Carver hotel, representatives of the Atlanta sports club revealed that Patterson had been wired word of his selection along with compliments "on his having become the youngest person in history to attain the coveted title which he won last night." Patterson was Olympic middleweight champion in 1952.

It was also disclosed that Patterson was invited to Atlanta to receive his citation during the Feb. 1, 1957, 22nd annual all-sports banquet of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club. Making the statements for the club were A. L. Thompson, club president; Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Atlanta Daily World and Moss H. Kendrix, Washington, D. C. public relations firm head.

Earlier the sports body announced that Rookie of the Year Frank Robinson, Cincinnati Redlegs, was named "Athlete of the Year" for baseball. Several members of the U. S. Olympic team, including Atlanta's Mildred McDaniel, Tuskegee Institute student, and Lee Calhoun, North Carolina State college at Durham, are also scheduled to be honored. Calhoun is the first male representative of an all-Negro enrolled institution to win an Olympic gold medal.

Following the 24th annual Orange Blossom Classic this committee announced that the "Tigers" of Tennessee A and I State university, Nashville, would receive The W. A. Scott Memorial Trophy, which is donated to the national intercollegiate football champions. Tennessee's coach, Howard Gentry, was named "Coach of the Year." Tennessee defeated Florida A. & M. university 41 to 39.

Last year the Atlanta group cited Branch Rickey, Jackie Robinson and "Pee Wee" Reese for achivements in baseball. Ray "Sugar" Robinson was "Athlete of the Year", while Grambling college, Louisiana, was national football champions and its coach, Eddie Robinson, received the "Coach of the Year" honors. Other 1957 honorees of the club will be announced at a later date.

Floyd Patterson
Voted 'Fighter of Year'

Patterson Is Voted Neil Award

Courier-Journal Louisville, Ky. Wed. 12-12-56

Costa Pick To Conquer Jorgenson

p. 14

From Wire Dispatches

Floyd Patterson, the youngest heavyweight champion in the history of the prize ring, yesterday was named winner of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as "Fighter of the Year" by the Boxing Writers' Association.

The 21-year-old former Olympic champion climaxed his spectacular rise by knocking out Archie Moore in five rounds at Chicago, November 30 for the title.

Patterson was the unanimous choice of the writers who did not consider any other nominee.

The Neil trophy is the most prized of all boxing awards and is presented annually to the fighter of the year or the man who did the most to advance the sport during the year.

It is awarded in memory of the former Associated Press boxing writer who was killed in 1938 while serving as a war correspondent in Spain.

COSTA FAVORED — Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn is favored at 7-5 to beat Paul Jorgensen of Port Arthur, Texas, tonight at Madison Square Garden in their third battle of featherweight contenders.

Chunky but nimble Costa is favored despite their ratings and despite the results of their previously two bouts at ouston, Texas, which resulted in a draw, July 31. and a decision victory for taller Jorgensen, November 20.

SEEKS BOUT—Joey Giambra, an ex-G.I. middleweight boxer from Buffalo, N. Y., called for another bout with Joey Giardello "any place" after beating Rocky Castellani again Monday night.

Giambra already has battled Giardello twice, losing the first time and then squaring accounts. He feels another victory could put him in line for a shot at the 160-pound title.

OTHER BOXING—Jury trials of three suits for a total of $750,000 against light heavyweight champion Archie Moore were set for April 15 at Chicago. Moore is charged with breaking a promise to marry Dollree Mapp, 28, a divorcee, and forced her and her daughter, Barbara Bivins, 12, to submit to his advances.

Moore Has 5½-Pound Edge Over Patterson

Post-Times Herald P. 8-a Sat. 12-1-56 Washington, D. C.

By Shirley Povich
Staff Reporter

CHICAGO, Nov. 30—Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson, co-challengers for the heavyweight title vacated by Rocky Marciano, hit the approximate weights at which they had been aiming when they walked onto the official scales today in the same ring in which they'll battle tonight.

47d

The veteran Moore, at 187¾ pounds, scaled 5½ more than the 21-year-old Patterson, who is 18 years his junior. Patterson's 182¼ pounds marked him at the heaviest of his career.

The examining physicians pronounced both fighters fit, after taking a particular examination of Patterson's once-broken right hand, suffered last June against Hurricane Jackson.

Moore Appears Edgy

In contrast to the easy affability of Patterson, Moore displayed an edginess rare for him, although it was suspected his attitude was a pose to lure Patterson into over-confidence.

Moore reached the weigh-in 15 minutes ahead of Patterson, after a squabble with a photographer who had been attempting to take pictures in his hotel. He stretched himself out on a ring stool, appearing melancholy and friendless while waiting for Patterson to show.

After the weigh-in, Moore consented to a brief handshake with Patterson, then turned his back coldly on the younger man. Illinois Boxing Commission officials ordered them both to report back at the stadium at 7:40 p. m. for the nine-o'clock (Central Standard Time) fight.

Moore Has Edge in Reach

Moore presented an untidy figure in an overcoat worn loosely over his only other garments, his underwear. Patterson was trim in a belted robe worn over the same white trunks issued him for the battle tonight.

There appeared little difference in the height of the two men, although Patterson stands an inch higher. In the important item of reach, Moore had the edge, 75 inches to 71½.

Gus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, made a minute inspection of the ring padding to guard against any added thickness that might hamper the speed of his fighter. He said he would examine it again tonight, before the fight as an extra precaution.

Feels "Like Million"

Patterson smiled at his interviewers and said "I feel like a million." Moore, brief with everybody, said merely "I feel all right."

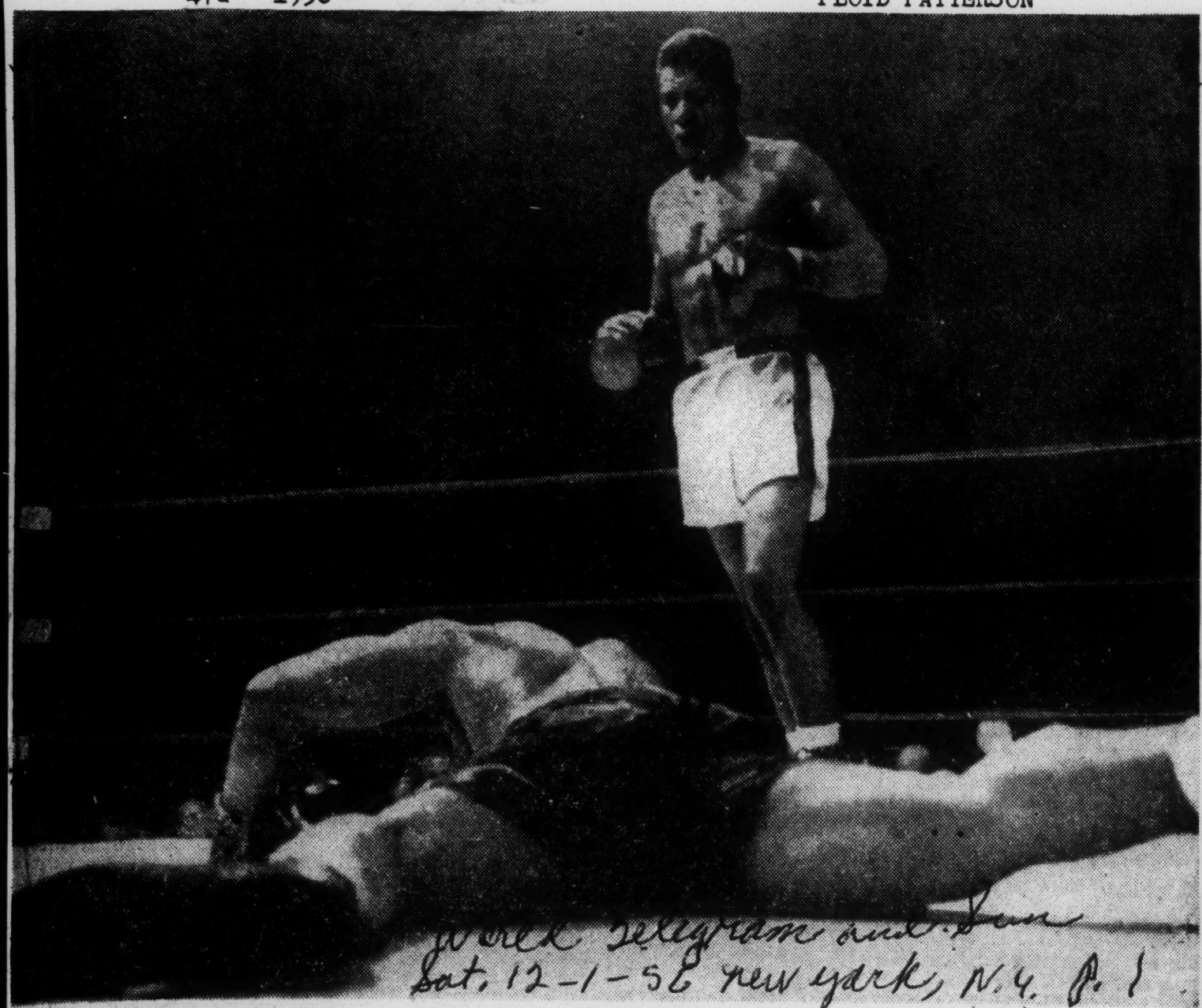
A light snow was falling during the afternoon, and the late-ticket sale was being slowed.

The International Boxing Club officials scaled down their estimate of the gate from $300,000 to $250,000, despite the TV-blackout in the Chicago area.

Post + Times Herald P. 8-A
Sat. 12-1-56
Washington, D.C.

Associated Press Photo

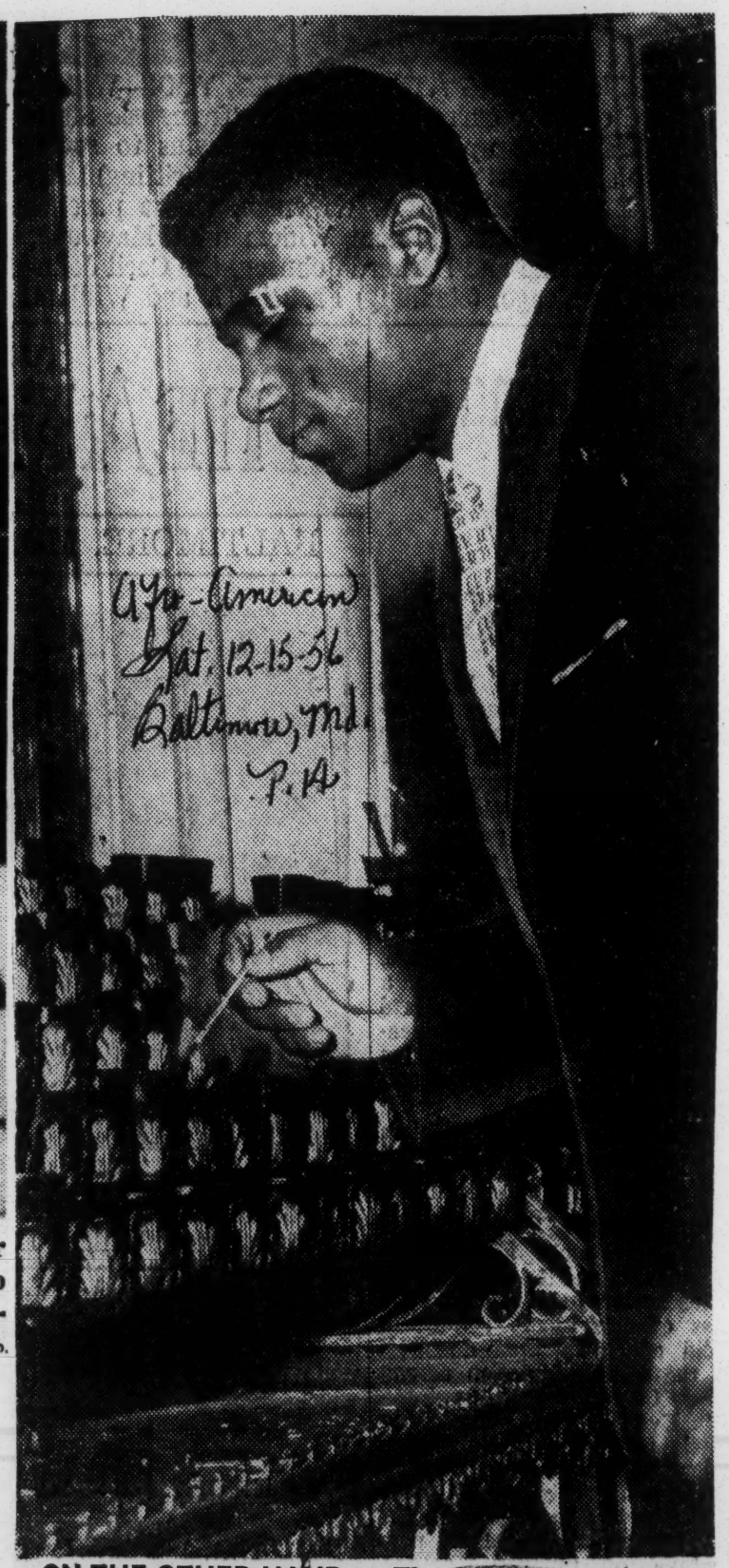
ARCHIE GETS THE FEEL—Archie Moore, left center, gets the feel of his gloves for last night's heavyweight championship fight and so does Floyd Patterson, right center, as trainers check gloves yesterday in Chicago. They appear in civilian clothes because Archie was in a hurry.



World Telegram and Sun
Sat. 12-1-56 New York, N.Y. P. 1

THE KNOCKDOWN: This dramatic first knockdown in the fifth round marked the beginning of the end for Archie Moore last night in Chicago. The aged ring master got up at the count of six only to be hammered to the canvas again by the new heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson. He was counted out at 2:27 after the second knockdown. (Details and other pictures in Sports Section.)

United Press Telephoto.



Afro-American
Sat. 12-15-56
Baltimore, Md.
P. 14

ON THE OTHER HAND — Floyd Patterson, the new champ, who knocked out Moore, lights a candle as a gesture of thankfulness at the Church of the Holy Rosary in Brooklyn.

Patterson to get Atlantic citation

Afro-American P. 14
Sat. 12-15-56
Baltimore, Md.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Brooklyn's prince of boxing, youthful Floyd Patterson, who won the heavyweight championship of the world just four years after taking Olympic gold medals honors, has been named "Athlete of the Year" by the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of this city.

In an announcement Saturday morning club officials revealed that Patterson had been wired word of his selection along with compliments "on his having become the youngest person in history to attain the coveted title which he won last night."

Patterson was Olympic middleweight champion in 1952.

* * *

IT WAS ALSO disclosed that Patterson was invited to Atlanta to receive his citation during the 22nd annual all-sports banquet of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, on February 1.

Making the statements for the club were A. L. Thompson, club president; Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Atlanta Daily World; and Moss H. Kendrix, Washington, D.C. public relations firm head.

Earlier the sports body announced that "rookie of the year" Frank Robinson, Cincinnati Redlegs, was named "Athlete of the Year" for baseball.

Several members of the U.S. Olympic team, including Atlanta's Mildred McDaniel, Tuskegee Institute student, and Lee Calhoun, North Carolina College at Durham, are also scheduled to be honored.

Patterson Gets Boxer Of Year Award For '56

Advertiser
Montgomery Ala.
Sun. 12-16-56

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP) — New world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson of Brooklyn, who won Rocky Marciano's vacated title here Nov. 30, today was named "Boxer of the Year" by the Chicago Boxing Writers and Broadcasters Assn.

P. 2-C

Patterson will be honored at the Chicago ring group's fourth annual dinner, Sunday, Jan. 6, at the Sheraton Hotel.

The 21 - year - old Patterson knocked out Archie Moore, light-heavyweight champion, in five rounds at the Chicago Stadium to become the youngest heavyweight champion in history.

Patterson will be here to receive his award, as will winners of three other top awards to be designated later by the Chicago writers.

Awards also will be made to the "Manager of the Year;" "Most Improved Boxer of 1956;" and to the man who has given "Meritorious Service to Boxing.

Patterson Voted Writers' Award

Evening Star
Wed. 12-12-56

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP). — Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson and Sports Columnist Frank Graham of the New York Journal American have been named to receive the two top awards by the Boxing Writers' Association.

Washington, D.C.

Patterson, youngest man ever to hold the title, will receive the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as "Fighter of the Year." Graham, veteran columnist, will be given the James J. Walker Memorial Puaque "for long and meritorious service to boxing over a period of years." Both votes were unanimous.

P. 38

It was a foregone conclusion the 21-year-old Patterson, who moved form the Olympic middleweight title to heavyweight champion of the world in four years, was the outstanding boxer. He won the crown November 30 in Chicago where he knocked out Archie Moore, the light-heavy champion, in five rounds.

The awards will be presented at the writers' annual dinner January 24.

The Neil award is named in memory of the former Associated Press boxing writer who was killed in 1938 while serving as a war correspondent in Spain.

Heavies on at 9—

News

Ancient Archie, young Patterson go for title

Fri. 11-30-56 B'ham, Ala.

P. 35

BY JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, Nov. 30—(AP)—For the third time in modern ring history, a vacated world heavyweight title is up for grabs at the Chicago Stadium tonight in a showdown between two unique contenders, 39-year-old Archie Moore and 21-year-old Floyd Patterson.

They battle for Rocky Marciano's abdicated crown.

Latest odds were 6 to 5, pick 'em, in this 15-round bout which will be broadcast and televised by NBC with a telecast black-out of the Chicago area (9 p.m. B'ham time). A gross gate of $250,000 with 18,000 attendance is indicated.

A NEW AGE record for a heavyweight champ is certain because Moore, reigning light heavyweight champion, can become the oldest to win boxing's biggest bauble or Patterson can become the youngest. To date, Jersey Joe Walcott was the oldest winner at 37 and Joe Louis the youngest at 23.

This bout was in the making since Marciano retired as heavyweight king last April 27, but delayed when Patterson, former Olympic champion, broke his right hand winning a 12-round elimination match from Hurricane Jackson last June.

This is the venerable Moore's second shot at the heavyweight crown in little more than a year. A 4-1 underdog, Archie was blundgeoned into a ninth round knockout by Marciano on Sept. 21, 1955. That was the last fight for Marciano, who was floored in the second round by Moore, but got up to slug out his sixth successful title defense.

MOORE IS EVEN a more remarkable ring specimen than Walcott, who was a purported 37 when he knocked out Charles to win the heavyweight title July 18, 1951. Archie has had 156 professional fights over a 20-year span for a 131-20-5 record.

It was not until a comparatively few years ago that any rival manager would allow his fighter to tangle with the crouching, cruel-punching Moore, who conducted a bizarre personal publicity campaign to get to the top.

Now, the big question is did Moore reach the top after he was over the hill? Did Marciano pummel the real class out of him, even though Archie since has won 11 bouts against a nondescript array of foes?

MOORE, WHO ACTUALLY may be 43 years old, faces youth and speed tonight. Patterson admittedly has been cleverly maneuvered through his 31-bout pro career. His only defeat came from the cute-boxing Joe Maxim, and his only foes of merit were Jackson, Jimmy Slade, Archie McBride and Willie Troy.

The expert consensus is that Moore must nail Patterson early or his aging legs will fail him against Patterson's fast pace in the late rounds.

As for Patterson, two things remain to be proved—can he take a real punch and will his mended right hand stand up if he takes a Sunday swing with it at Moore? Patterson has not had a bout since he broke his hand against Jackson.

THE CONTRACTS call for each fighter to get 30 per cent of the gate and $200,000 TV-radio rights, a potential melon of early $450,000.

The bout will be scored with a referee and two judges, to be named at fight time, using the new "Five point must" system for the first time in a championship fight. The system calls for a round winner to get five points and the loser any lesser number. If a round is even, each fighter gets five points.

Patterson Kayoes Moore

Atlanta Constitution P. 5

Triumph in Fifth Round Makes Ex-Olympian Youngest Champ

Sat. 12-1-56

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)—Floyd Patterson became the youngest heavyweight champion in history tonight when the 21-year-old Brooklyn boy knocked out ancient Archie Moore in 2:27 of the fifth round before a roaring near-capacity crowd at the Chicago Stadium.

Dazzling the 39-year-old light-heavy king with his blazing speed of hand, Patterson climaxed his amazing rise from Olympic champ to king of the world's heavies in only four years.

Patterson was piling up a lead on the official cards against his wildly missing opponent when he crashed home a terrific left hook to the jaw.

The hook to the jaw had a delayed action effect on old Archie who hoped to become the oldest man ever to crash to the heavyweight title on a second try. For a split second, Moore started to come on, then he spun and fell on his face. Dazed and befuddled by this scowling young tiger, Moore barely beat the count of referee Frank Sikora, rising at the count of nine.

As Moore wobbled, unsteady on his aging pins, Patterson finished him off with a vicious flurry, sinking Moore to his haunches. Archie began to get up slowly, pulling himself up inch by inch in painful fashion. Just as he was getting up, at the count of 10, referee Sikora signalled the end.

Judge Jim McManus had given the first four rounds of this nationally televised fight to Patterson by a 20 to 16 lead in the "five must" point system used by National Boxing Association states. Judge John Bray had it even in rounds, two-two and even in points 18-18, while referee Sikora scored it 20 to 17 for Patterson with three rounds for Patterson and one, the fourth, even.

The Associated Press had Patterson ahead 20 to 17, taking three rounds with the first round even.

Patterson, who gave weight to his opponent, 182¼ to 187¾, simply packed too much speed. Floyd shook off some of Archie's punches, blocked a good share of them and made him miss with his crouch, bob and weave. When Moore, trying to upset his man would bend low, Patterson went right down with him.

Patterson was criticized on many sides as an untested heavyweight who hardly deserved to step into the shoes vacated by Rocky Marciano when he retired April 27. There will be no more criticism of his inexperience after the way he took care of Moore.

All along it figured to be a question of age. Was Patterson too young? Was Moore too old? Fifteen minutes after the action started it was all too apparent Archie was too old.

It was a brilliant success for this kid, who, since he was 14, haunted Manager Cus D'Amato's Gramercy Park gym on New York's East side, watching his two brothers do their training.

Moore was slashed near the left eye on the bridge of the nose in the third round. At the end of the same round, Patterson had a slight cut along his left eyebrow.

When the blood started to flow, it was obvious that Moore had to shoot the works in one last desperation try. He never was able to get it off.

JAMAICA, N.Y., Nov. 30 (AP). Mrs. Sandra Patterson, wife of Floyd Patterson, gave birth to a 6-pound, 2-ounce girl today in Queens Memorial Hospital. It is the Pattersons' first child.

Sports of The Times

By ARTHUR DALEY

Times Mon. 12-3-56

New York

Post-Bellum Musings

THE pattern was established so sharply by Joe Louis that the imprint never seemed to vary when the trip-hammer thudded down for the second time. There was the same, inexorable machine-like precision to Rocky Marciano's fistic productions, although he did leave one job unfinished. Floyd Patterson finished it for him last Friday night.

During the long reign of the Dark Destroyer as heavyweight champion, the annihilation of every opponent in a return bout was far swifter, far more deadly than had been the case in the original match. Just take a quick glance at the list and see how impressive it is—Max Schmeling, Arturo Godoy, Billy Conn, Buddy Baer and Jersey Joe Walcott.

Marciano's reign was comparatively brief but he lingered long enough to demonstrate that he also used the speed-up system in return matches. He did it with Jersey Joe Walcott, Ezzard Charles and Roland LaStarza. He undoubtedly would have dropped a swift crusher on Ancient Archie Moore if the Brockton Blockbuster had not quit the ring and put up his title for grabs.

Quick Clutch

It almost seemed as if Patterson felt a responsibility to follow the traditional pattern when he made his stabbing grab at the ownerless title. He demolished the venerable vagabond of fistiana with the same explosive dispatch that would have been expected of Marciano. The main difference was that the 21-year-old kid from Brooklyn did it in far more artistic fashion.

Dynamic hitters like Louis and Marciano leave scars on their original victims. These scars rarely are discernible to the naked eye. But they are there, none the less.

Like the old one-horse shay, Moore collapsed in all directions at once. Patterson delivered a ceaseless series of blows—"he punches in bunches," as they say—and the grandpappy guy fell apart.

Regretful Farewell

Thus ended the dreams of glory for the

fallen Arch. There's no rainbow and no pot of gold at the end of the long trail which has taken this fistic gypsy to both sides of the equator and both sides of the international dateline. Time just ceased to stand still for him any more.

Never again will this amiable rascal get another shot at the heavyweight title. Instead he'll be shunted into the role of a trial horse for other contenders and his pitchman's spiel will henceforth be delivered in a lower register. It's too bad because the nimble-witted and droll Archie was amusing and delightful.

However, Patterson appears to have the brightest of fistic futures. Being the youngest man ever to hold the richest prize in sports, he faces the opportunity of becoming the greatest of heavyweight champions. In many respects he's better equipped than Joe Louis was when the Brown Bomber ascended to the throne at the age of 23.

The jolter's one matchless asset was the speed of his hands. He struck with the rapidity of a cobra. Yet young Floyd throws punches just as fast. Whether he can throw them just as hard is something that must await later evidence.

Associated Press

Mrs. Floyd Patterson introducing the new champion to daughter, Seneca Elizabeth, who was born day her father won title.

Associated Press Wirephoto

THE CONTENDERS EXCHANGE LATE HANDSHAKES—NEXT CAME FISTS

Archie Moore (L) and Floud Patterson Meet Politely With Official Peter Miller

Assuredly Patterson struck like Louis against Moore and was genuinely surprised when Moore toppled. But this was the first time the ex-Olympic champion had used the uncushioned six-ounce gloves. As king of the heavyweights he'll use nothing else henceforth. And he may yet gain unqualified recognition as a solid sender.

Full Speed Ahead

As the kid increases in age, size and strength, he can't help but become a more devastating hitter. However, he already has some assets that Louis never had. The Bomber was comparatively slow of foot and he didn't normally size up situations quickly. He relied on the advice of that master strategist, Jack Blackburn, the man who taught him everything he knew.

But Patterson has astonishing speed of foot for a heavyweight and he thinks quickly. At least he seemed to against Moore. The boy is an expert ringman—he was voted the best boxer in the Helsinki Olympics—and he is superbly equipped physically for his assignment. He even has a devoted and honest manager in Cus D'Amato, which almost makes it seem as if Floyd has been showered with many gifts from on high.

The only alarming thing about the Patterson victory is that the trap is being baited to lure Marciano out of retirement. Don't fall for it, Rocky. Please.

The Brockton Blockbuster has let himself get soft for the first time in his life and the effort of driving a rebellious body back into fighting condition just isn't worth the effort—especially since that fighting condition would not reach the steel-cased hardness of those early days.

Whenever the line of succession for the heavyweight throne was broken in the past, the public was slow to accept the claimant to the crown. That's the way it was for Tommy Burns, Max Schmeling and Ezzard Charles. But Patterson has won instant and unquestioning recognition. He has the same class and dignity of a young Joe Louis. And it could very well be that he will reign even longer.

JACKSON LOSES TO PATTERSON; DECISION SPLIT

Sun. Tribune Sun. 6-10-56 Chicago, Ill.

Victor May Get Title Chance in Fall

New York, June 9 (AP)—Young Floyd Patterson won a 12 round split decision over tireless Tommy [Hurricane] Jackson last night in Madison Square Garden to take a step toward the vacant heavyweight title.

Both judges voted for the 21 year old former Olympic and New York Golden Gloves champion, but Referee Harry Kessler scored it for Jackson. The biggest Garden crowd in years yelled its approval of the two judges' votes.

As a result of the victory, Patterson may get a September heavyweight match with Archie Moore, the light heavyweight champion, for the title left vacant when Rocky Marciano retired.

Discover Broken Bone

There was some question, however, whether Patterson would be able to make a September date as he suffered a broken bone in his right hand in the sixth round.

The injury, discovered when Patterson complained of a sore wrist after the fight, was described by Dr. Alexander Schiff, commission physician, as the fourth metacarpal bone in the right hand.

Dr. Schiff said Patterson wouldn't be able to punch for from eight weeks to three months. The hand was placed in a splint and will be X-rayed Monday.

Battle All the Way

Speedy Patterson, a sharpshooter with a dazzling combination of punches, offset the flapping blows of the Hurricane, whose inexhaustible energy kept him in the battle all the way.

The closest thing to a knockdown came in the fifth round when Patterson, the 2 to 1 favorite, flopped on the floor from a combination of a slip and a body punch by Jackson. Referee Kessler ruled it no knockdown.

Judge Harold Barnes had Patterson out front, 8 to 4, and Judge Bert Grant scored it for Patterson, 7 to 5. Kessler's score card showed a 6-5-1 edge for Jackson, who outweighed his 178 pound conqueror by 15½ pounds.

Writers Pick Patterson

A quick ringside poll of boxing writers showed an overwheming majority for Patterson, most of them by a wide margin.

Time after time Patterson's quick bursts wobbled Jackson's knees only to have the Hurricane come back strong with body punches. After the sixth and eighth rounds, Jackson wandered to the wrong corner.

It was a most important victory for Patterson and his first real test against a rated heavyweight. Jackson was ranked No. 2 among the heavies, second only to Moore.

Fourth in Ring Ratings

Patterson, rated as a light-heavy until Marciano retired, was No. 4 in the heavyweight class in the latest rankings.

Patterson hit Jackson with everything he had, the same solid punches that had won 29 of 30 previous pro starts since he came home from Helsinki in 1952 as the Olympic middleweight champion.

This was his 17th straight victory, but it snapped his string of 11 successive knockouts. The last man to go the route against him was Jimmy Slade, twice conqueror of Jackson, on Nov. 19, 1954.

His only defeat was a disputed decision by Joey Maxim in an eight rounder on June 7, 1954.

The crowd of 11,255 paid $66,038, the largest gate in the Garden for a nontitle fight with home television in six years.

The pattern of the scrap was plain for most of the crowd to see. Patterson took a wide early lead, slowed down in the middle rounds under Jackson's persistent body punching, then closed with a surge that almost floored the Hurricane. He punched harder than Jackson and still had the stamina to spurt at the end.

. . . and a Little Dance

Jackson entertained the fans with a little dance in his corner just before each round began. He didn't do his fancy steps after the bell rang, but showed himself to be a better boxer than many figured. He hooked to the body with authority and scored with his solid right to the head.

At the start, Jackson towered over Patterson, who looked like a boy sent on a man's errand. The scowling Brooklyn youth soon took charge, however, and staggered his foe in both first and second rounds. The third was slow, but Jackson became the aggressor in the fourth until a furious flurry by Patterson in the last half minute.

[United Press Telephoto]

Patterson slips to the floor in fifth round.

Jackson's Rights Land

The middle rounds were close, Patterson blazing away again with his early speed while Jackson was driving home his right as he moved his attack from the body to the head.

The tide turned in the 10th when they traded blows freely along the ropes with Patterson having a decided edge, which he maintained in the 11th and 12th.

Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing club, relayed word from Jim Norris, I. B. C. president, who had to run for a plane, that he planned a Patterson-Moore match in September "due to Patterson's great performance." He said he hoped the New York State Athletic commission would recognize it as a title match.

$40,000 for Each

Julius Helfand, commission chairman, said, "If the contracts are submitted to us, we will give it every consideration to a request to recognize it as a world championship fight."

Each fighter pocketed a $40,000 guarantee as his share of the gate and radio-TV money.

Jackson was fuming in his dressing room. "I thought I won," he said. Archie Moore will murder him."

Hurricane Unconvinced

The Hurricane insisted: "If they give me the knockdown, I win the fight."

He was referring to the instance in the fifth round when Patterson slipped.

"He went down from a right to the stomach," Jackson charged. And his trainer, Whitey Bimstein, added: "I never saw cleaner knockdown at Madison Square Garden."

Patterson Weighs in at Surprisingly Light 178

Post + Times Herald Sat. 6-9-56 Washington, D.C.

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP) Floyd Patterson surprised boxing fans by weighing only 178 pounds for tonight's 12-round heavyweight elimination match with Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, giving up 15½ pounds to the undredog from New York's Far Rockaway.

Despite the weight difference, about four pounds more than had been expected, Patterson remained the favorite at odds ranging from 9-5 to 11-5.

A crowd of about 9000 paying $50,000 was expected at Madison Square Garden for the bout.

Patterson Surprised

Patterson, 21-year-old former Olympic champion who had lost only one of 30 pro fights, said he was "surprised" to learn his weight. He figured he would come in at about 181 pounds.

"It must have been the heat," he said.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, said he thought Patterson's weight was due to his insistence on "drying out" and skipping any breakfast before the noon weigh-in.

Jackson Weighs 193½

There were two schools of thought about the weight. One figured Patterson would benefit because he would be faster and better able to move around the 193½-pound Jackson. The other figured it would handicap Patterson, who would need all the strength he could muster against the Hurricane's unlimited energy as the fight wore on.

When Patterson won the Olympics in 1952 he was a 165-pounder, but he has put on weight steadily during his four years of professional fighting. In each of his two 1956 starts he weighed 183 pounds.

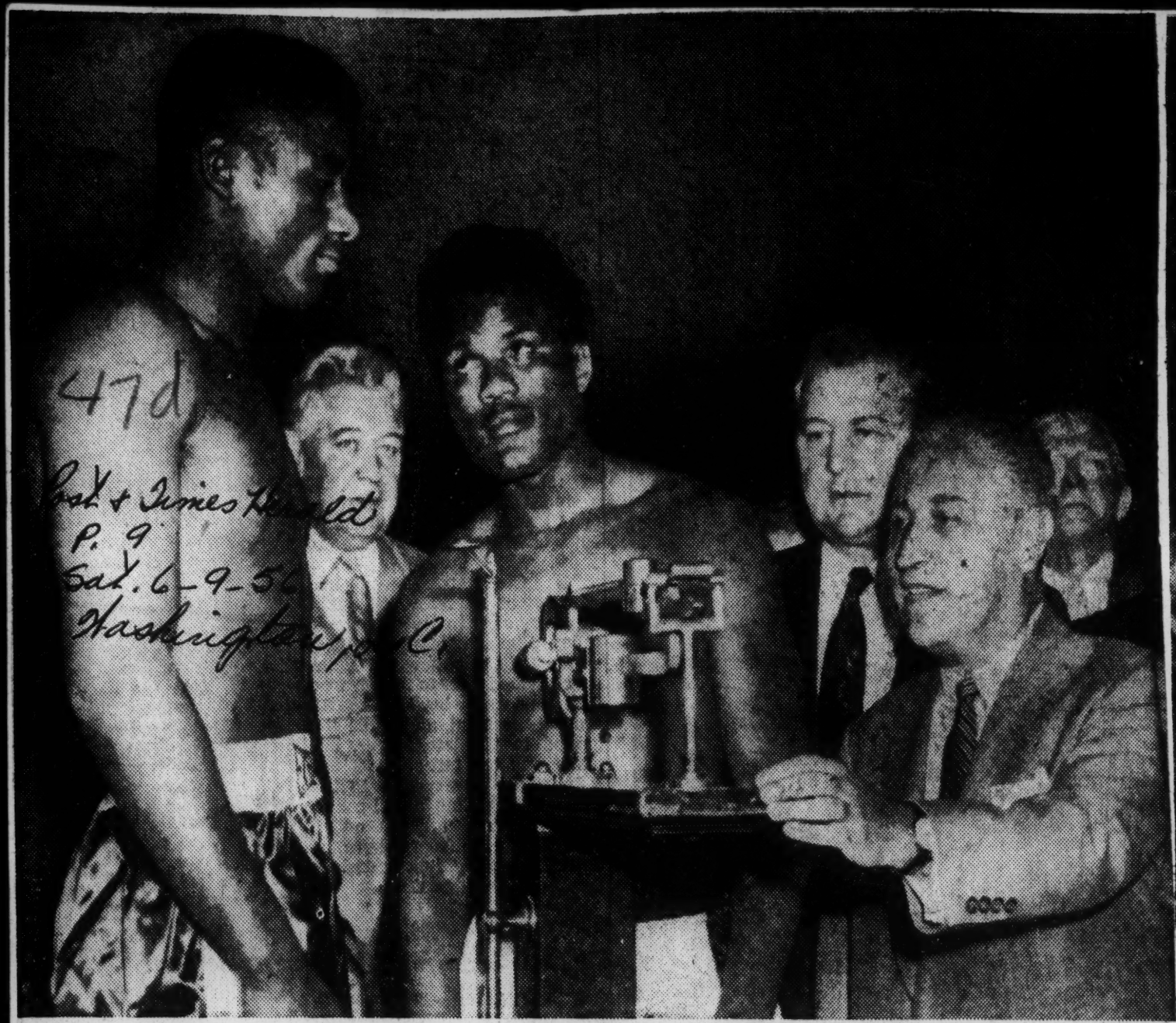
Patterson had won his last 16 in succession, the last 11 by knockouts. The last man to go the route with him was Jimmy Slade, a two-time winner over Jackson. But Patterson stopped Slade in the seventh round of their stcond fight last December. His only defeat was by Joey Maxim, former light heavyweight champ, June 7, 1954. Jackson has a 27-4-1 record for 32 fights, despite his unorthodox "clown" style.

Winner Meets Moore

The winner of this elimination contest was expected to march into a September date with Archie Moore, the light heavy champ, for the championship vacated by Rocky Marciano. Archie, who flattened Yolande Pompey in London Tuesday, still is in Europe.

After considering a suggestion to stage the fight under championship rules, the New York State Athletic Commission decided to let the customary rules prevail. These called for an eight-count on all knockdowns, eight-ounce gloves and an automatic technical knockout if either man is knocked three times in one round.

A referee and two judges score by rounds with a supplementary point system. The officials were named at ringside.



47d

Post + Times Herald
P. 9
Sat. 6-9-56
Washington, D.C.

WEIGHING IN—State Athletic Commissioner Julius Helfand, right, weighs in Floyd Patterson, left, for his 12-round heavyweight elimination fight with Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, center, in Madison Square Garden last night. Patterson weighed 178 pounds to Jackson's 193.

Associated Press Photo

Floyd Patterson tries to plant a looping left in the midsection of Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in first round of heavyweight fight in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Patterson harvested a 12 round split decision. [United Press Telephoto]

47d 1956

FLOYD PATTERSON

Patterson Ready To Try Marciano

Courier Sec. 2, P. 2 Sat. 1-14-56

Pittsburgh, Pa.

By JAMES EDMUND BOYACK

NEW YORK—In spite of sundry investigations and the worst press accorded any sport—boxing will boom in 1956, with many new pugilists making the headlines.

The big fight will be in September, when 21-year-old Floyd Patterson, the Brooklyn knockout artist will challenge Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight crown.

Charley Schwaefel, proprietor of the Grammercy Park Hotel, here threw a birthday party last week for Floyd when he reached his majority. While he was amateur, Floyd worked at the hostelry, as does his brother now. Mr. Schwaefel is both a father and adviser to him.

Gus D'Amato used the occasion to announce the challenge for Marciano's title.

"Floyd had to train down to 178½ pounds for Jimmy Slade last month," Gus told the Courier. "He is growing fast and should weigh 185/190 by next fall. Marciano weighs around 187."

Asked why he is bypassing light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore, Gus said Patterson will be glad to box Moore for his title, if Moore stands in his way to a heavyweight title fight.

"Now that I've made the decision, we will take on all comers, and that means any contending heavyweight, to prove Floyd's right to the Marciano fight," he said.

D'Amato's announcement caught the boxing world by surprise. The former Olympic middleweight king is one of the most carefully guided boxers in the country. D'Amato repeatedly has told this writer that "Floyd won't be ready for the big move before 1957."

His action probably was prompted by Patterson's spectacular performances in 1954, combined with the complete absence of outstanding challengers for Marciano's crown.

The Next Champ

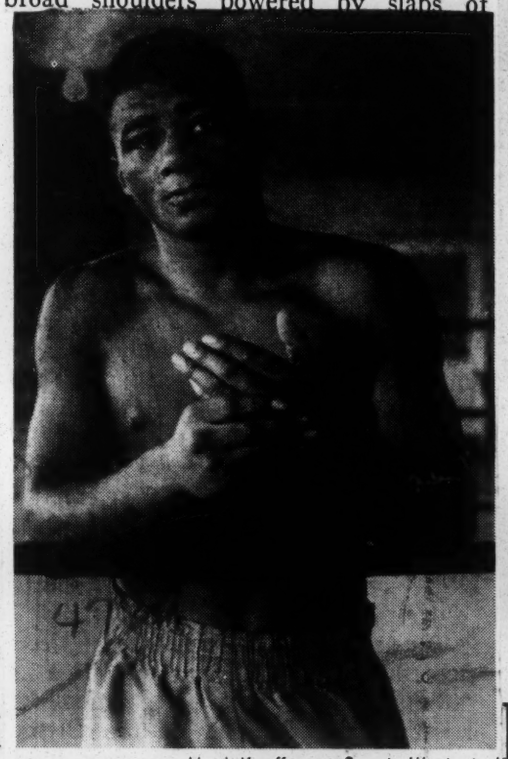
In the year-end rankings of *The Ring*, unofficial bible of boxing, Floyd Patterson is not even a heavyweight. Last week SPORTS ILLUSTRATED set the record straight: "It is now as clear as anything can be in the future books of boxing that [the] lithe young Brooklyn Negro—who celebrated his 21st birthday last month by challenging Rocky Marciano—will be the next heavyweight champion of the world."

Patterson's story, says Sportswriter Paul O'Neil, "illustrates the fact that professional boxing, for all its seamy background . . . and its pitiful human flotsam, can be a power for good in shaping the character of young males."

Pitfalls on the Path. Patterson's path from Manhattan's slums to his high skill as a professional boxer was filled with pitfalls. As a boy Floyd was "a lonely, disturbed and defiant being—the third in a family of eleven children, whom his parents, for all their toil, could barely feed." He was a truant. He ran with storebreaking gangs. Eventually his mother had him committed to an institution for problem children. He was 14, a tall, skinny welterweight, when he first found Cus D'Amato's Gramercy Gymnasium & Health Club on Manhattan's Lower East Side. He climbed "the long, dim stairway up from 14th Street, passed the two garbage cans on the landing, walked through a scabrous hall and entered the dingy and barnlike gymnasium . . . To Floyd Patterson, as to many another slum boy, the prize ring seemed the only avenue of escape to a better world."

After two years and two score amateur fights, Patterson found himself at Helsinki, Finland, wearing the blue blazer of the U.S. Olympic team. Floyd won the 165-lb. championship with impressive ease. "He was fully as sensational when he mounted a dais to receive the victory award—he put one hand on his stomach, the other against his back, and gave the crowd a deep, dancing-school bow."

Upstairs & Down. When he came home Patterson promptly turned pro, with D'Amato as his manager. He was sent to Trainer Dan Florio at Stillman's Gym for advanced instruction. Today, at 21, Patterson is known as a "fellow who will leave you for dead. He is a good-looking six-footer with lean hips, long arms and broad shoulders powered by slabs of



Mark Kauffman—*Sports Illustrated*

HEAVYWEIGHT CONTENDER PATTERSON

The future seems delightful.

smooth muscle . . . he fights with the violent gracefulness of a large cat hunting its dinner. He is a rarity—a good boxer with a knockout in either fist . . . He is hard to hit, but he has been clobbered, upstairs and down, without losing his poise or aggressiveness. He has never been knocked out."

"To Floyd Patterson, at the moment, the future seems faintly hazy but delightful. He hopes to buy his father and mother a house in the suburbs and to get his younger brothers and sisters out of the slums; he also hopes to make a million dollars and buy a farm." Between him and his dreams stands Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano.

"He looks sloppy in the ring. But he is a good fighter," says Patterson. "They say Marciano is the fighter who can't be hurt. But if you want to beat him you have to fight him and make him back up. I think of Rocky Marciano a lot . . . Maybe . . . Rocky Marciano thinks of me."

FLOYD PATTERSON.

Patterson Now No. 5 In Heavies

World-Telegram and Sun New York

By LESTER BROMBERG.

Injection of young Floyd Patterson into the rearranged heavyweight picture as fifth ranking contender is a development of new ratings by Ring Magazine, released today.

Veteran editor Nat Fleischer's ratings have a wide international following and they probably will be accepted as official by the World Championship Committee. Fleischer leaves this week for a series of meetings in Europe.

5-2-56

'Definitely In It.'

The traveling punch pundit made it clear that over-all the new deal is an old deal, except that the top chair has been scissored out of the picture. 'Title Vacant' is the championship heading where Rocky Marciano's name resided for four years less five months.

"The retirement (Marciano's) has definitely thrown Patterson into the division to fight it out in an elimination for the right to succeed the Brockton Blockbuster," Fleischer wrote. But he added: "Hitherto top challenger for Archie Moore's light heavyweight crown, Patterson has announced he isn't interested in that title. His manager, Cus D'Amato, is claiming the heavyweight title, which is ridiculous, since he hasn't fought a heavyweight of note yet."

At the same time, Nat concedes that Patterson, now grown into a 183 pounder and, at 21, most youthful of the hopefuls, "does rate as a dangerous contender and now that a bout between Floyd and Hurricane Jackson, No. 2, is imminent, Patterson has been shifted to the heavyweight ratings just behind Johnny Holman."

Machen at No. 10.

Moore continues as No. 1 and Bob Baker, stopped by Archie and beaten by Jackson, is No. 3. Baker and Holman, No. 4, meet a week from tonight at Miami Beach (Channel 7) in a 12 that must be considered the eliminations' getaway.

Moving in just behind Patterson at No. 6 is Johnny Summerlin and listed for the first time is Eddie Machen, at No. 10.

Reticent Patterson Man of Action

Times Pict. C
New York
Wed. 6-6-56

Heavyweight Quietly Confident on Bout With Jackson

By FRANK M. BLUNK

Special to The New York Times.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 5—Floyd Patterson doesn't talk much. When he does speak, he measures his words.

Today, before stepping into the ring for his next-to-last workout for his twelve-round fight with Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in Madison Square Garden Friday night, he talked, or rother he answered questions, for ten minutes.

This was probably the largest battery of newspaper men and boxing officials that Patterson had ever faced. A group of twenty-five or thirty, seated in easy chairs gathered about the young heavyweight on the lawn before his cottage at Kutsher's Country Club.

Patterson wasn't bashful. Neither was he boastful. He pondered each question, then replied straightforwardly. He couldn't say whether he was a harder puncher than Jackson, but he thought he was.

He had sparred with Jackson while preparing for fights in 1953 and 1955. But he, Patterson, was a harder puncher now than a year ago and he presumed that the same improvement had been made by his rival.

Another Step to Title

Patterson, without saying it in so many words, gave the impression that he felt he was destined to become Rocky Marciano's successor as world champion and that Friday's fight was only another step to the title.

Every sentence uttered by Patterson concerned just how he would beat Jackson. There was nothing remotely connected with the possibility that he might lose.

For example, Patterson revealed that in his training during the last two months he had been striving for greater stamina. He hoped to win by a knockout in an early round, but he was not underestimating Jackson. That young man might be surprising, as he had been against other highly rated foes. And Patterson wanted to be prepared for a fight that might go the limit.

Julius Helfand, the chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, his chief deputy, Alex Kelly, and Dan Dowd, the executive secretary of the commission, were here to watch the workouts and to listen in an the interview.

During the luncheon period, Helfand discussed the possibility of waiving the three knockdowns and the compulsory eight-count rule for Friday's bout on the premise that since it was a heavyweight title elimination it should be fought under championship conditions.

The use of six-ounce gloves also was considered. Eight-ounce gloves are used in non-championship events. Helfand said he would give full consideration to the matter at Friday's commission meeting in New York, when the wishes of Jackson and his handlers could be expressed.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, said he would have no objection to the waiving of the rules, since he thought they would be in the best interest of his fighter.

Patterson won a smile of approval from Helfand when he said he was willing, if the officials thought it would make for a better fight.

"After all," said Patterson, "Jackson would be wearing six-ounce gloves, too. And because of his style, six-ounce gloves should be to his liking. They'll cut you easier than eight-ounce gloves."

Patterson sparred three rounds today with Howie Turner, a 206-pounder from Brooklyn. Turner is a hard-hitter who has lost only one bout in twenty-nine and therefore is a cut above the usual sparring mate. He gave Patterson some good wallops and brought out in the 21-year-old star some of the punching speed that is expected to end Jackson's hopes.

Patterson weighs around 180 pounds. He stands close to 6 feet and has a reach of 71 inches. Jackson thus will have two advantages. He is 6 feet 2½ inches in height and has a reach of 80 inches. Patterson will have to crouch a bit to hit him effectively.

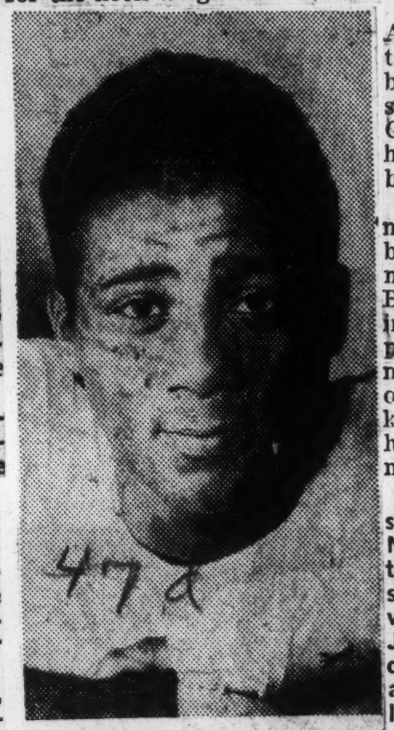
"I don't know just how I'll fight him," said Paterson, "these things you never know until you are in the ring and dodging punches. But this I do know, when I find an opening, I'll punch."

Jackson Ends Ring Work

SUMMIT, N. J., June 5 (AP)—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson finished his boxing preparations for his fight with Floyd Patterson by going three rounds today with Jack Jacobs.

"I'm ready," said Jackson. "I feel I can go at top speed all the way against Patterson."

The 24-year-old New Yorker will wind up his training tomorrow with a gym workout. He will leave his camp Friday morning and go directly to New York for the noon weigh-in.



The New York Times

Floyd Patterson

Patterson's hand holds heavy key

News p. 9
Birm, Ala.
Sat. 6-9-56

BY MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, June 9—(AP)—A million dollar heavyweight title production in September between Flashy Floyd Patterson and Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore hinged today on a broken bone in Patterson's right hand.

The fracture of the fourth metacarpal bone—the little bone back of the knuckle—may prevent the 21-year-old Brooklyn prodigy from swinging his precious mitts for a period of six weeks to three months. That could doom an outdoor extravaganza in Yankee Stadium. There was hope, however, that the healing time may be quicker.

The bad news on the break struck like a delayed bomb. Nobody knew it until more than a half hour after the speedy precision puncher had whipped Hurricane Tommy Jackson in a thrilling, no clinch 12-rounder last night and virtually sewed up his lucrative shot with Moore.

The news was hard to believe until you saw the splint on the modest youngster's right hand. For it was in the 12th round that Floyd touched off a final stick of dynamite in an effort to stop his almost indestructible opponent. And he used both hands in firing a rapid volley of punches that had the "animal" from Far Rockaway wobbling and almost ready to fall.

THERE WAS jubilation in Patterson's dressing room and talk only of Moore in September when Floyd finally permitted commission physicians to examine his "hurt right wrist." He hadn't even mentioned that to newsmen. He said later he hurt it in the sixth round but it didn't bother him much.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, was optimistic.

"The fight still could go on in September," he said. "If it takes two months to heal it still would leave Floyd plenty of time. He could do all of his training but the punching. There would be at least four to six weeks to box and that's plenty."

PATTERSON PROVED himself a worthy contender for titular honors in scoring his 17th straight victory and 30th in 31 fights. He was awarded only a split decision but in the opinion of most of the 11,255 who paid $66,038 for the nationally telecast fight and in the eyes of 29 of 30 boxing writers Floyd passed his biggest with flying colors.

Judges Harold Barnes (8-4) and Bert Grant (7-5) voted for the 24-year-old Jackson, 6-5-1.

47d 1956 SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

SUGAR MELTS AWAY HIS OPPOSITION

Sugar Ray Robinson sends Bobo Olson to canvas for keeps with pulverizing left hook Friday night in Los Angeles. Fourth round blow enabled Robinson to retain world middleweight crown which he won from Olson on second round knockout Dec. 9 in Chicago. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

ROBINSON KO's OLSON—THIS TIME IN 4TH!

Tribune P. 6 Sun. 5-20-56

Left Hook in Fourth Finishes Bobo

Chicago, Ill.

BY CAL WHORTON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Los Angeles, May 19—There no longer is any mystery concerning Carl [Bobo] Olson's ability to take a punch.

Trying to regain the world's middleweight championship he lost last Dec. 9 to Sugar Ray Robinson in Chicago, Olson was knocked out again last night by the 35 year old champion from New York. This time the end came at 2:51 of the fourth round in a scheduled 15 round bout before 18,000 in Wrigley field.

Robinson's crusher was a blazing left hook, a punch that shot out of the twilight and landed flush on the jaw of the 27 year old Olson. Just before the finisher, Robinson forced the challenger to drop his hands by slamming a right to the body.

Quivers—But No Go!

Olson collapsed like he knew this was the end. He quivered on the canvas, and for an instant it appeared he might get up. But it was no go. He was counted out by Referee Mushy Callahan.

For Olson this was an all-losing day. Earlier Hollywood Legion stadium promoters had been served with a Superior court order from Redwood City ordering Olson's purse held up.

The complaint was instigated by Olson's wife, who is suing the San Francisco fighter for separate maintenance and asking for all community property plus custody of four children.

Ray Has Tax Woes

Robinson's purse, too, was ordered withheld by federal court order. The champion owes the internal revenue bureau $89,981.91 for back taxes.

Olson, who has been knocked out in his last two major fights—by Archie Moore in three rounds and Robinson in two—had announced he would "give the champion the first five rounds" and then move forward to regain the crown.

Actually, Olson appeared to be fighting to plan. He stayed in close and on occasion brought boos from the crowd for his holding tactics. Robinson, the aggressor, won all the rounds on most score cards.

Referee Callahan, tho, awarded the third round to Olson. Judges Frankie Van and Tommy Hart went for Robinson all the way.

Robinson landed a hard right to Olson's jaw in the opening round. Olson brushed this one off and moved inside, tying up the title holder.

There was a stinging exchange of rights early in round two. Olson had a shade the better of this when one of his blows seemed to shake Robinson. Later, tho, Robinson batted Olson with a fast 1-2 combination to the head, once again causing the challenger to leap into a clinch.

Breaks from Clinch

Olson was responsible for a slow third round. His crowding kept Robinson's long range attack under control. About the only action came from a series of left jabs Robinson shot to Olson's head after the latter had hooked a left to the body. Late in the round Robinson broke out of a clinch to connect with a left-right body combination.

There was nothing to indicate impending disaster as the two jockeyed for an edge in the fourth. Robinson, tho, was trying with a long right. Olson, too, got over a nice right to the head and later a left to the body. This was to be Olson's last shot.

Seconds later he was shaking his head sadly trying to figure out what had happened as the crowd roared for the champion.

Robinson has made something of a career beating Olson. He stopped Bobo in 12 rounds Oct. 26, 1950, in Philadelphia. He decisioned him in a 15 round bout March 13, 1952, in San Francisco. Of his nine losses in 74 fights, then, four are to Robinson.

Remarkable Champion

Robinson, the only man in history to capture the middleweight title twice, must be credited as one of the most remarkable champions of our day.

Sugar Ray burst out of retirement Jan. 5, 1955, to score a sixth round knockout over Joe Rindone. In his next effort he lost to Tiger Jones, as experts said he should have stayed in retirement.

Aragon pushing to battle Sugar Ray in September

News Wed 6-6-56
Birm, Ala.
P. 35

NEW YORK, June 6—(AP)—Middleweight Champion Ray Robinson will defend his title in September and Welterweight Art Aragon, the controversial "Golden Boy" of the California rings, is pushing to get the shot.

There is a good possibility that the two may have it out in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., in September.

"Ray definitely will defend the title in September against any one of three possible opponents—either Aragon, former welterweight champion Carmen Basilio or Gene Fullmer, the leading middleweight contender," said Joe Glaser, Robinson's financial advisor and key man among Sugar Ray's five managers.

ARAGON, WHO is determined to get the lucrative crack at the sleek, aging champion, said he has been dickering here for the fight.

"It looks good but nothing has been settled," he said.

Glaser and Ernie Braca, another Robinson manager, said Robinson tentatively had been offered $150,000 for a title defense against Aragon in the Rose Bowl but no agreement has been reached.

"Nothing was nailed down," said Glaser. "I spoke to Mrs. Cal Eaton (wife of the Los Angeles promoter) and several other people from California. Since the tentative proposition was made, Robinson and I haven't heard from anyone.

"I hear that Aragon is appearing on television and rushing every place but he hasn't seen us yet. That boy will make a good ballyhoo artist or promoter.

"We're definitely interested in the fight, I won't deny that. Aragon has a lot of color and we've been told we'd break all kinds of records with him."

tionally-televised bout at the Chicago Stadium.

Bernard Glickman, Boyd's manager and owner of a metal awning concern, said:

"We'll give Robinson $100,000 for a fight right here in Chicago. I don't think Sugar wil be willing to take it. But that's exactly how much we'll put up. Really, I don't think Sugar Ray wants to fight my boy.

"Some promoter out in Los Angeles has offered Ray something like $150,000 to fight Art Aragon, but he'll never be able to pay it. I can."

Montgomery Ala.

Sugar Ray 75¢ Fight Is KO'd

Post Telegram Sun P. 26

California Nixes Aragon Bout

News York Tues. 6-19-56

By LESTER BROMBERG.

All the way from Sacramento, Calif., to Sugarville, USA, the long arm of a new West Coast fistic order reached out and smacked Ray Robinson's notion of a $75,000 tuneup on the head.

In its first official act, a reform-minded California State Athletic Commission now has barred a bout between the middleweight champion and his intended "challenger" Art Aragon. Just about the time that the new commission was acting on the proposed fight for Saturday Aug. 17 at Pasadena, Robinson had coolly announced, "I'll take Aragon just as a tune-up. I'm fighting in New York five weeks after that." (A Carmen Basilio match, he meant.)

Robinson wouldn't know until he awoke this morning that the rug had been pulled out from under him. It also apparently wasn't very good footing for Babe McCoy and the Eatons—Cal and Ailene—embattled Los Angeles Olympic trio. They had been scheming Robinson-Aragon as a desperado effort to halt the surging rise of Hollywood American Legion Stadium as a southern California promotional factor and IBC partner.

Victory for Helfand.

Herein also was a long distance conquest for New York commission chairman Julius Helfand, who had counseled California governor Goodwin Knight on setting up a tightened commission administration similar to that obtaining here. Ironic fact: The Eatons (parents-in-law with the governor) and McCoy seemingly didn't believe that things could change even after the recent investigations on the coast boomeranged against them and scarcely touched Sid Flaherty of San Francisco, their northern arch foe.

Robinson's timing was off the beam. As recently as a week ago Sugar had looked great on this deal by holding out for "not a cent less than $150,000" which many took to be a graceful way of turning down an implausable match.

Boost for Legion.

Joseph Genshlea, lame duck executive secretary, had pointed out at yesterday's meeting: "Aragon has trouble making 148 pounds and is only the sixth-ranked welterweight."

Even in his big-stick role Genshlea is only a stopgap. Gov. Knight was hoping to see the office taken by an FBI man with "law enforcement know-how." However, Dr. Dan Kilroy, Sacramento, has been elected chairman. He's a holdover.

This blow to the Olympic promotional setup probably means an immediate minor boost for Hollywood Legion Stadium. Aragon had pulled out of a July 10 Legion bout with Chico Vejar in order to fulfill the now frustrated date with Robinson. The Aragon-Vejar match undoubtedly will go back on the schedule.

wood Lake, where he is preparing for the defense of his middleweight title against Gene Fullmer in Madison Square Garden Dec. 12.

Cockiness Is Gone

"I wouldn't say I'm positive of winning," he said. "You might say I'm confident about my condition. I hope and pray I can win. After all, you can't enter a ring with any doubts in your mind."

Gone is the cockiness, the assurance that he had too many big guns, was too swift and ring wise for any man in his class.

"I feel wonderful," he continued. "I've been doing an ordinary amount of roadwork, and have been boxing regularly."

Watched Foe on TV

Had he ever watched Fullmer fight, and how good did he think the young westerner was?

"I watched him a couple of rounds, on television," Robinson answered. "He must be pretty good, he's the No. 1 contender."

How did he expect Fullmer would fight him?

"Well, he keeps coming to you, I know that. I hear he says he's going to knock me out."

Robinson says he weighs about 165 now, and anticipates no difficulty in making the middleweight limit.

Shuns Bright Lights

He's leading the Spartan life, far from the bright lights and spotlight he loves so dearly. His living quarters are a bleak little house high up on a hilltop, from where he journeys down to Long Pond inn to go thru his training chores.

He's really taking this one seriously, knowing failure will mark the end of the trail for him. He also knows that Fullmer has youth and a burning desire. He wouldn't have taken only 12½ per cent of the gate if he had any qualms about his ability to win the championship.

So it's serious business for the man who once approached a title defense with a light heart, and light feet. He won't even express an opinion of the outcome of the heavyweight title fight between Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson.

He's just too busy trying to guess the outcome of his own fight.

on Sugar Ray Robinson for failure to go through with a title bout in Philadelphia.

Troilo, a Philadelphia toy dealer, said Robinson had wired him last Aug. 18 accepting an offer to fight Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, in Municipal Stadium next month for a $125,000 guarantee or an option of 60 per cent of the net gate plus 60 percent of TV income.

* * *

HE SAID: "after subsequent communications with Robinson, I was convinced we ere going to get the fight. But now I dont think we will.

The promoter stated he had expected the match to draw between $325,000 and $350,000. He said Ray had agreed to fight in the Quaker City because of the champions squabbles with the International Boxing Club.

* * *

TROILO SAID he was also asking Rep. Emanuel Celler (D) N. Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, to investigate how television rights for bosing shows are distributed.

"I want to know, said Nick, why you cant get TV rights when you want them.

Robinson Assured Of Hundred Grand For Title Matc

Advertiser P. 5-C

CHICAGO, June 7 (AP)—The manager of Bobby Boyd, Chicago's No. 2 ranked middleweight contender, today offered a $100,000 guarantee for a title shot at champion Sugar Ray Robinson.

Boyd last night scored a 10-th round TKO over Milo Savage for his ninth straight victory in a na-

RAY ROBINSON HOPES HE CAN BEAT FULLMER

Daily Tribune Fri. 11-30-56

Takes His Fight for Title Seriously

Chicago, Ill.
P. 5

New York, Nov. 29 (AP) — Time was when you would have felt a little foolish asking Ray Robinson if he was going to win a fight.

But the Ray Robinson of today is not the Ray Robinson of a few years ago, so the question made sense, and he gave a sensible answer.

He was calling from Green-

Promoter To Sue Sugar Ray Robinson

Journal + Guide Sat 9-15-56

Norfolk Va.

PHILADELPHIA — (INS)— Promoter Nick Troilo has announced that he intends to sue middleweight boxing champi-

47d 1956

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

Sugar Ray Has Cold, Title Bout Re-Slated

Advertiser Sat 12-15-56

Jackson, Miss.

New York, Dec. 1 1— The Sugar Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer middleweight title fight, scheduled for Madison Square Garden here on December 12, has been postponed until January 2. P.1

In announcing the change of date, the International Boxing Club blamed a "severe cold" suffered by Robinson, the champ, during training at Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

A physician declared that Robinson was suffering from a congested nose and throat and was "not in fit condition" to continue training for the December 12 engagement.

The new date has been set under similar terms, and conditions, as those listed for the original place and time.

Lightning left finishes Olson

News B'ham, Ala. Sat. 5-19-56

BY JACK STEVENSON

LOS ANGELES, May 19—(AP)—Take the word of Boxer Carl (Bobo) Olson, the lightning left of Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson strikes twice.

Olson, the former champion from San Francisco, lasted just six minutes longer against the dancing dandy from New York's Harlem last night than he did in Chicago last Dec. 9.

A left hook put him to sleep for the full count and more at 2:51 of the fourth round in their title bout scheduled for 15. The last previous time they met the end came at exactly the same time in round No. 2.

Pay days for both the winner and the loser were forestalled by legal action. Olson's estranged wife obtained a court order to tie up his share, and Uncle Sam slapped an income tax lien against the champion's share.

A CROWD of approximately 20,000 paid an estimated gross gate of $200,000 or more for a new California record. The previous high was $196,720 for the heavyweight itle bout last year between Rocky Marciano and Don Cockell in San Francisco.

Each fighter was guaranteed 30 per cent or $75,000 of the net receipts.

Following last night's televised twilight affair, Co-Manager Joe Gasser declared Sugar Ray will now go after the light heavyweight title. It was the general understanding he might do so if the current title holder, Archie Moore, graduates fully to the heavyweight division.

Bobo Olson no longer mentioned. He still doesn't remember what hit him.

"I NEVER saw the punch and never heard the referee count to 10," the dazed fighter said in his dressing room. "All I know is that when I got up, I saw all the people standing."

For the edification of newsmen and not Bobo, Robinson said:

"I set him up with a right to the body and the knockout punch was the left hook to the jaw. I hit him good."

Olson took the blow flush on the chin and collapsed backward. About the count of seven, his eyes still glazed, Bobo rolled over and tried to get up. He didn't come close to making it.

BEFORE THE bout, the champion declared, "I'm gunning for a fast knockout."

He went about his business that way and Olson's strategy was to keep close, trying to wear down the man eight years his senior. Robinson didn't appear worried and during a second round clinch he half waved to his wife, Edna, at ringside.

Bobo actually thought he was getting stronger and Robinson weaker as they went into the fourth round with the champion leading on points.

"I was trying harder, then whoom! That guy has got a jinx on me, I guess," Olson said.

His manager, Sid Flaherty, said there wasn't a jinx but Robinson's style beats Olson. This, incidentally, was the fourth victory for Ray in their personal feud; Bobo has drawn a blank.

FALL BOUT LIKELY FOR RAY ROBINSON

Times-Pic. New York

Name Basilio, Aragon, Humez —Receipts of $228,500 Record for California

Sun. 5

By JOHN D. MORRIS

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, May 19—Sugar Ray Robinson was in seclusion today, the happy house guest of friends in nearby Brentwood. His manager, George Gainford, was just as happy but he was quite available for comment.

The subject that attracted the most consideration was Robinson's immediate ring future. The Harlem flash, holder of the middleweight championship of the world, knocked out challenger Carl (Bobo) Olson in 2 minutes 51 seconds of the fourth round of a scheduled fifteen-round title clash last night.

It was the fourth time in as many meetings that Robinson defeated the Hawaiian-born Olson.

Sun. 5-20-56

Gainford said that there was a good chance that Robinson would make his next title defense in September. The opponents will likely be selected from among Carmen Basilio of Syracuse, former welterweight champion; Art Aragon, a Los Angeles gladiator, and the Parisian Charles Humez. Humez will meet Gene Fullmer in New York's Madison Square Garden on Friday night.

Times

Basilio would be considered for Syracuse, Humez for New York and Aragon for this city. The last-named boxer is highly popular here and some sound fistic observers flatly predict that a meeting between him and Robinson in Los Angeles would draw $400,000.

New York

The fight last night established a receipt record of $228,500 for the State of California, with returns from out of town still to be received. The paid attendance was 20,083. The previous mark for California gate receipts was $196,720 paid by a crowd of 15,235 for Rocky Marciano's bout with Don Cockell in San Francisco last May. There have been greater crowds here than last night's turnout.

Sun. 5-20-56

Olson, who left town right after his defeat, was in Nexada today prepared to do some fishing. His balm for the setback was a substantial paychecck. He and Robinson each will receive at least $90,000 for their bout.

The latest computation based on guarantees and percentages reached $89,094 today for each fighter with more certainly to be added when all the receipts are in.

Robinson plans to rest for the next few days and will spend most of that time in Los Angeles and Brentwood. He also is considering theatrical offers that are being examined by Joe Glaser, one of his managers. The Harlem flash may return home within a week.

HOOK BY ROBINSON STOPS OLSON IN 4

Times

New Yorker Connects at 2:51 of Round to Retain World Middleweight Crown

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, May 18—Ray Robinson retained his world middleweight championship tonight by knocking out Carl (Bobo) Olson. Sugar Ray stopped his rival in 2 minutes 51 seconds of the fourth round of a scheduled fifteen-round scrap at Wrigley Field.

It was a left hook to the jaw, the only solid punch of the fight, that put Bobo down for the full count.

New York

There was no booing, however, when the Harlem athlete ended matters. The fans evidently were convinced that they had seen a master in action. The jeers that they had directed at the fighters were transformed into resounding cheers for the 35-year-old Robinson's artistic performance.

Sun. 5-20-56

Odds Up After Weigh-In

In tonight's clash Robinson was favored at 5 to 2 despite the fact that Olson is Sugar Ray's junior by seven years. The odds went up from 8 to 5 after Olson had to shed his boxing trunks to make the required 160 pounds at the noon weighing ceremonies. Earlier he had gone on the scales wearing them. Robinson, in ring regalia, weighed 159½.

Robinson's performance was strictly according to plan. That plan was to force Olson to move forward and for Ray to await the one mistake that would enable him to get across a killing punch.

Even with Ray's admitted intention to play it safe, he managed to outpoint Olson in the three rounds that were completed.

As they started hostilities, Robinson pawed long lefts to the head and probing rights to the head and body. Throughout the first round Olson did little except shuffle forward, seeking to send short lefts to the champion's body.

In the second round the challenger showed a little more daring as he elected to trade head punches with Robinson.

Caution Is Keynote

Caution was the keynote in the third round. Robinson simply would not move forward, and Olson had to force the going. He was able to shoot a couple of rights to the jaw, and Robinson missed his returns by wide margins. The slowness of Robinson's movements in this chapter seemed to indicate that the old-timer was beginning to weaken.

That feeling became stronger in the fourth round when Olson became the out-and-out aggressor. Bobo, after forcing Robinson to miss a long right-hander, moved forward almost recklessly.

That move was exactly to Robinson's liking, and he immediately showed why. As Bobo prepared to rip both hands to the body once more, Robinson flashed across the punch that ended it all.

The punch sent him to the canvas where he lay inert until the count reached six. He stirred a little and at seven made an effort as if to arise. But he lacked the strength to do so and he sagged back to the floor, beaten again by Sugar Ray.

The receipts were estimated at $200,000. Each fighter received a guarantee of $75,000 and each got 30 per cent of the $100,000 paid for the television rights.

"I didn't get a chance to test my legs because the fight didn't go long enough," Robinson said after the fight. "I was hit well in the body in the third round, and that punch was Bobo's ruination. Why? Because I then encouraged him to open up.

"After he hit me in the body, I lagged my left, and that gave him confidence. He got brave and came on in the fourth, and when he started to punch the body again I hit him flush on the jaw with the left. It was hard, but I wasn't sure I had him until the count reached ten."

Olson, as expected, had little to say after his defeat.

CHALLENGER'S 160 IS LIMIT FOR BOUT

Times-Pic. New York

Robinson Hits 159½ Pounds for Los Angeles Defense of Title Against Olson

Sat. 5-19-56

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS

LOS ANGELES, May 18—The world middleweight champion, Ray Robinson of New York, weighed 159½ pounds today for his scheduled fifteen-round title fight with Carl (Bobo) Oslon of SanFrancisco, tonight. The latter hit the scales at 160—the maximum for the division.

The fighters weighed in at noon and the scrap was scheduled for 7 o'clock (10 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time). With Wrigley Field as the locale, the clash was expected to draw a crowd of 20,000 fans and receipts of about $190,000.

There was a television blackout only in this region, the rest of the nation being able to tune in on TV.

Mushy Callahan, a former welterweight boxer, was named the referee and the judges were Tommy Hart and Frankie Van. All three are residents of Los Angeles.

Fights in this state are scored on the "10-point" system, with the winner of a round getting 10 points and the loser receiving from 1 to 9.

Olson had a little difficulty making the required poundage. Dressed in boxing trunks he stepped on the scales first and he quickly stepped off before a figure was made known.

Then Robinson was weighed. The announcer, Ben Bentley, intoned "159½," and Olson mounted the scales once more. This time he was nude and the announcer was able to state that the fighter weighed 160 pounds.

I. B. C. Is Co-Promoter

They weighed in and were examined in the downtown Hollywood American Legion Stadium. The Legion is a co-promoter with the International Boxing Club.

The betting price from Las Vegas in favor of Robinson rose from 8-to-5 to 2-to-1 after the weigh-in. The early hour of the clash was interpreted as working to Robinson's benefit.

Sid Flaherty, Olson's manager, complained that a noon weigh-in and a 7 o'clock start were contrary to current custom. He said the naturally more-robust Olson would be handicapped in that he would not have time to regain his normal strength in only seven hours from weigh-in to bell with a heavy steak meal in between.

This Olson complaint was neutralized by one from Robinson's manager, George Gainford, who insisted that the eight-ounce gloves dictated by California law

for middleweights would handicap Sugar Ray.

Fighters in lower divisions here may use six-ounce gloves. When Robinson regained the title by stopping Olson in the second round in Chicago las December, they used six-ounce mittens.

Robinson also beat Olson in their two meetings besides the one last December. He knocked out the Hawaiian-born gladiator in 1950 and outpointed him in 1952. It was in 1952 also that Robinson retired from the ring only to return a year ago January.

Youth Pitted Against 'Age'

It was generally agreed in the pre-fight analysis that Olson would match his youth and durability against Robinson's "age" and sharpness. Bobo was born on July 11, 1928, and Robinson on May 3, 1921.

Sugar's 35 years make him old for a fighter and his training activities indicated that he would fight accordingly. He did little springing about in his preparatory campaign, preferring to stand flatfooted and rip sharp punches to the head.

Olson, 27, showed by his actions in camp that he was committed to a long fight, one in which he would wear Ray down with constant body punching.

The only knockout scored against Robinson came in June, 1952, when he was unable to come out for the fourteenth round in a fight with Joey Maxim in New York. An attack of heat prostration prevented Ray from continuing.

For a time it seemed that the weather would have an important bearing on tonight's fray. This region has just had a record-breaking heat wave and it was thought that it would hinder Robinson's chances if it continued. However, yesterday was pleasant and today the temperature has been in the high 70's most of the time.

Sugar Ray's record up to now showed 144 professional contests not counting exhibitions. The breakdown is 137 victories, of which eighty-nine were by knockouts; four defeats, two draws and one no decision.

Olson's slate was made up of sixty-five victories and eight defeats in seventy-three pro fights. He had won thirty contests by knockouts.

Associated Press Wirephoto

BEFORE THE FIGHT: Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson, left, meeting Carl (Bobo) Olson yesterday noon in Chicago. Robinson weighed 159½ pounds, Olson just 160.

UP Telephoto

Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson does some road work on the snow at his training camp in Greenwood Lake, N. Y. His son, Ray, Jr., 6, keeps him company. Robinson is training for a return bout with Bobo Olson on May 14 in Los Angeles.

Associated Press wirephoto

AFTER THE HOOK HIT

... Robinson watches Olson topple

47d 1956 SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

Robinson Again Proves Bobo's Master With Fourth Round Kayo In Title Bout

Courier-Journal P. 3

By JACK CUDDY

Los Angeles, May 18 (UP)—A right to the body and a terrific left hook to the head smashed Bobo Olson to the canvas tonight for a knockout at 2:51 of the fourth round and kept the middleweight crown on 35-year-old Sugar Ray Robinson's head.

Dat. 5-19-56

As referee Mushy Callahan counted the full ten over 27-year-old Olson in crowded Wrigley Field, the lucky "2:51" proved that Robinson's 2:51 knockout over Olson at Chicago on December 9 in the second round was no fluke.

Although Sugar Ray had recaptured the crown from Olson on that Kayo in December, the betting was at "even money" tonight when they entered the ring before an estimated 20,000 fans.

Was Leading At End

But Robinson proved in the sunset at Wrigley Field tonight that he still had the terrific power in his fists and the spring in his legs that had made him an all-time great during his days as welterweight ruler and later when he first wore the middleweight crown, before a two-year retirement.

Sugar Ray, scaling 159½ pounds to Olson's 160—the exact middleweight limit, was ahead on the score sheets of the three ring officials going into the fourth.

Judge Frankie Van gave him all three rounds. Judge Tommy Hart gave him the first two and called the third even. But referee Mushy Callahan favored Sugar Ray in the first two rounds and Olson in the third.

It was Sugar Ray's fourth straight victory over Olson and third knockout in the series that started back in October, 1950. Also it was the most convincing triumph.

Officials of the Hollywood American Legion Stadium, which promoted the scheduled 15-round bout, estimated the gate at more than $200,000, a new California record.

After Quick Kayo

Robinson indicated early that he was out for a quick knockout tonight as he tried to set up aggressive Bobo with left jabs and straight rights in every round of the three rounds that preceded the kayo.

Meanwhile, Olson, although careful about getting nailed, bored into the slender champion and tried to keep his head in Sugar Ray's face while pounding at the body or throwing leather now and then at the head.

But it was Robinson's power and punching speed as Olson came in that gave him the edge until the third round when Olson had an even break in the exchanges and landed a hard right to the head near the end.

Sets Fast Pace

Robinson set a fast pace as soon as the bell sounded to open the nationally-televised scrap. He shot a right that jolted Olson's head and followed with a left hook to the jaw.

Olson always is a slow man to get started and it was obvious that his battle plan was to either stay clear out of Robinson's longer reach or stick in close and tie Sugar up in clinches.

Sugar Ray, Olson Get 'Nothing'

Courier Journal

Uncle Sam Steps In on Champ; Wife Sues Bobo

P. 3

Los Angeles, May 18 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson and Carl (Bobo) Olson had more than each other on their hands tonight in their 15-round fight for the world middleweight championship.

Champion Robinson faced Uncle Sam, Olson an irate, estranged wife, and it appeared that both sexes would be performing for nothing, despite a gate of around $200,000.

The United States Bureau of Internal Revenue slapped a lien on Robinson of $89,981.91 for back income tax debts.

Mrs. Helen V. Olson, in Redwood City, Cal., gained a court order to freeze all of Bobo's earnings tonight pending settlement of their matrimonial problems.

Dat. 5-10-56

The government filed its lien with the Hollywood Legion Stadium Corp., promoter of tonight's battle.

Claims Disallowed

Robert Riddell, district director of Internal Revenue here, said the action was taken on advice of the bureau's New York office.

The tax money due represents claims disallowed in Robinson's returns for the years 1944 through 1949, and 1953. Interest and penalties have pyramided the original figure.

Robinson, in seclusion awaiting fight time, was not told of the lien before the fight. Ernie Braca, a co-manager, said, "This will be a shocker to him."

Olson, too, was kept in the dark before the fight about Mrs. Olson's action.

She petitioned in superior court to prevent Olson from disposing of tonight's money or future earnings.

'I Hit Him Good'

About tonight's fight, Robinson said:

"On orders from my corner I was holding back and trying to feel him out. Olson was just trying to stay. He wasn't trying to fight too much. I set him up with a right to the body and the knockout punch was the left hook to the jaw. I hit him good.

"Olson didn't hurt me although he did get in a good left hook round. He isn't a devastating puncher but I knew I was hit."

Robinson, Olson Clash

Courier-Journal P. 8

Saxton Faces Turner

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Sugar Ray Robinson defends his world middleweight championship Friday night at Los Angeles against Carl (Bobo) Olson, the ex-champ, who was knocked out in the second round December 9 at Chicago.

Despite this decisive ending, the odds on the big match have been hanging around even money for weeks with the scales dipping toward Olson, back to Robinson and back again to Bobo.

Dat. 5-14-56

Although Robinson holds three victories over Olson—a knockout in 1950, a decision in 1952 and a kayo last December—the Olson camp remains confident. Olson, 28, has youth on Robinson, 35, who quit once and stayed retired for 31 months.

Saxton's Title Not on Line

There is room for 29,000 at Wrigley Field and a gate potential of $360,000 for the 15-round match that will be carried on network radio and television (N.B.C.) with the Los Angeles area blacked out on TV. Each fighter gets 30 per cent with Robinson guaranteed $75,000. No matter what the fight draws. As usual, the TV fight starts at 9 p.m. (C.D.T.)

Johnny Saxton, the welterweight champ, also will be in action but his title will not be at stake in an over-the-weight match Wednesday night with Gil Turner at Chicago Stadium.

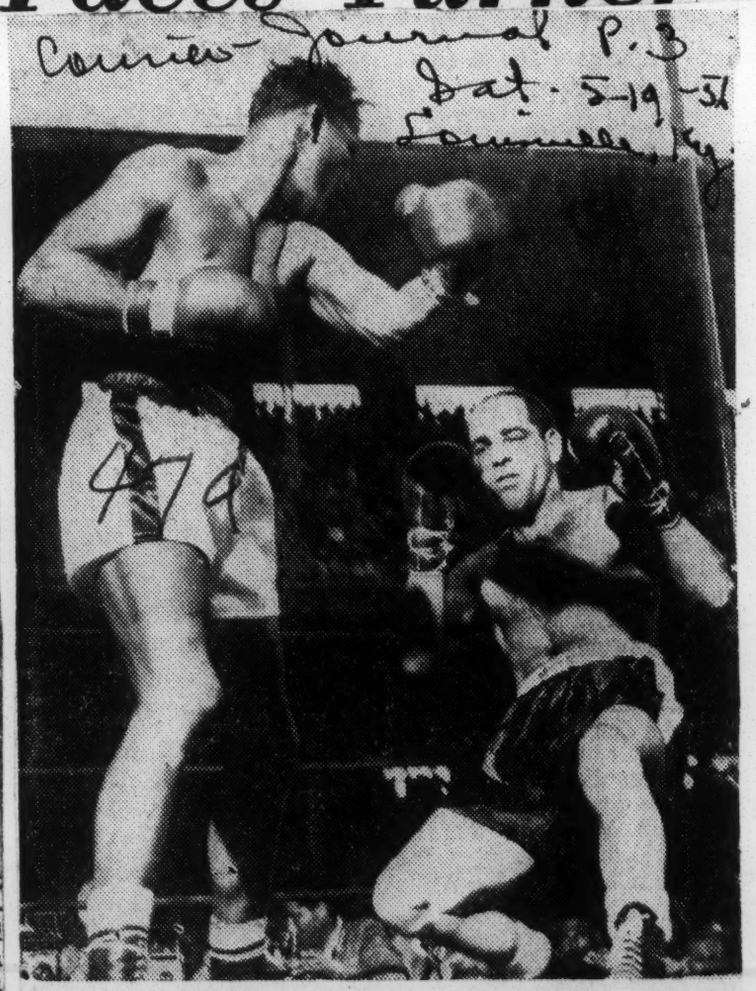
It will be Saxton's first start since March 14 when he took the championship from Carmen Basilio at Chicago in a decision that was disputed by many fans.

Saxton and Turner met once before in Philadelphia in 1953 with Turner winning in 10 rounds, the first defeat in Saxton's career.

Rory Calhoun, unbeaten young middleweight with 20 straight victories, tops the Monday card at St. Nicholas Arena in New York against Randy Sandy of New York. Calhoun is a big favorite to make it 21 in a row.

In his most recent start, the 21-year-old Calhoun whipped Jackie Labua, April 9. Sandy, a hot shot amateur of the 1948-50 era, knocked out Alphonso Flores in his latest start, April 3 at Houston.

Courier-Journal P. 3 Dat. 5-19-56 Louisville, Ky.



Associated Press Wirephoto

GOING . . . "Bobo" Olson sags to the canvas as Sugar Ray Robinson follows through with a left hook after connecting with Olson's jaw for a fourth round kayo to end Bobo's hopes of regaining the middleweight championship.

Ray Robinson To Defend Title Against Fullmer In Los Angeles

Advertiser Montgomery Ala.
Tues. 8-14-56

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)—Middleweight champion Ray Robinson announced today he has split with the International Boxing Club and that he would defend his crown against Utah's Gene Fullmer in Los Angeles under the promotional banner of Cal Eaton.

"I'm going to give my decision to Eaton tomorrow," said the champion, "but I'm certain I'm going to fight for him in September on the 24th or 25th. I spoke to Eaton on the telephone later today and we've got most everything straightened out.

"I have to talk to some people tonight about television," said the busy fighter who motored down from his Greenwood Lake training camp to take care of business details. "Eaton offered me $125,000, including $15,000 for training expenses, and 60 per cent of whatever we get for television.

"I'm finished with the IBC and Jim Norris," said Robinson after driving down from his Greenwood Lake camp. "They don't want to give me a guarantee for theater-television so I'm going to conclude arrangements this week for a title defense against Fullmer for either Cal Eaton in Los Angeles or Bill Kyne in San Francisco.

OFFERED $125,000

"Eaton had offered me $125,000, of which $15,000 was for training expenses, plus $60,000 for television. Kyne is ready with a similar offer," said Robinson.

Asked whether he was serious about his differences with Norris, an old pal, Robinson replied heatedly:

"I've only got one title to put on the line and I'm going to get all I can. If I lose the title, I've got nothing else. Norris wants everything for himself. I can get more on the Coast and I'm going there.

"The hitch with Norris is over theater-television," Ray added. "We were all set on the percentages, 47½ for me and 12½ for Fullmer. I was supposed to get 60 per cent of the theater-TV but I wanted a flat guarantee of $100,000 for that which would get me $60,000. Norris wouldn't give me that. I only got $12,000 from theater-TV for my fight with Joey Maxim."

EXCLUSIVE CONTRACT

Robinson admitted that he had an exclusive contract with the IBC but said he would go ahead anyway, adding the contract "is illegal and won't stand up in court."

Harry Markson, managing director of the IBC, agreed the club had an exclusive with Robinson but said "Whether he will exercise it or not, I can't say until I talk it over with Norris who is out of town"

Markson, meanwhile, indicated Norris had just about given up hopes of making a deal for the Yankee Stadium outdoor show, which had been ticketed tentatively for Sept. 18.

LOST INTEREST

"We have lost a great deal of interst in the fight because of the terms Robinson privately settled with Marv Jenson (Fullmer's manager). They worked out the 47½-12½ deal with Robinson to get both fighters' shares (60 per cent) of the theater-TV. We feel Fullmer is entitled to the challenger's regular share of 20 per cent of everything, instead of just 12½ per cent of the gate."

At West Jordan, Utah, Jenson said he reluctantly agreed to the 12½ per cent to get Fullmer his crack at the title.

"Whatever Robinson does, we will go along with him," said Jenson.

Sugar Ray Set For Title Go

Advertiser Montgomery Ala.
Tues. 8-28-56

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson patched up some differences with Promoter Jim Norris today and apparently is ready to defend his middleweight crown against Utah's Gene Fullmer under the banner of the International Boxing Club.

Previously the middleweight king had announced heatedly he would break his contract with the IBC and fight for Promoter Cal Eaton in Los Angeles.

The disagreement was over the split of television monies for the proposed fight.

NO DATE FIXED

No date has been fixed and the site is still up in the air. Robinson said originally he would meet Fullmer in Los Angeles or San Francisco Sept. 24 or 25.

Today, Joe Glaser, Robinson's business advisor, said the date more likely would be in October and the site possibly in New York. The IBC preference is said to be Yankee Stadium.

"Nothing is definite yet," Glaser said. "But I had a long and cordial talk with Norris today before he left for Chicago. We healed some old sores. I think we can say definitely now that Sugar Ray will fight for the IBC.

"We feel it's to our best interests to work with Mr. Norris. We are close to agreement on terms. "Sugar Ray wants $60,000 of the television money. Norris has offered $50,000."

Robinson earlier this month threatened to break his IBC contract because Norris, he said, failed to give him a guarantee of television money.

"Eaton offered me $125,000, plus $60,000 for television," the champion added.

Champ Sets Terms For A Title Fight

Defender
Chicago, Ill.
Sat. 8-25-56

NEW YORK — Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson and the International Boxing Club have come to the parting of the ways.

Robinson announced last week that he was quitting the IBC because he and President Jim Norris could not agree on terms for a proposed title defense in Yankee Stadium. Robinson was to defend against Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah in the big outdoor show, arranged as a substitute for the postponed Archie Moore-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title go. The date was set for Sept. 18.

Robinson said he would still fight Fullmer but under different promotion.

GETS BIG CHUNK

He said he had negotiated with a West Coast promoter named Cal Eaton who is willing to guarantee him more than Norris. He was to reach a final decision with Eaton last Tuesday.

The West Coast fight is tentatively set for Los Angeles on either Sept. 24 or 25. Eaton is guaranteeing him $125,000, including $15,000 for training expenses, and 60 per cent from television.

Explaining his break with the IBC, Robinson declared:

"I'm finished with the IBC and Jim Norris. They don't want to give me a guarantee for theater-television.

"We were all set on the percentages, 41½ for me and 12½ for Fullmer. I was supposed to get 50 per cent of the theater-TV but, I wanted a flat guarantee of $100,000 for that which would get me $60,000. Norris wouldn't give me that. I only got $12,000 fromt theater-TV for my fight with Joey Maxim."

Robinson referred to his light heavyweight title fight with Maxim here June 25, 1952. He lost out to Maxim when intense heat kayoed him in the 15th round.

Robinson made it clear he intends to get all he can out of the Fullmer fight.

"I've only got one title he put on the line and I'm going to get all I can," he reasoned. "If I lose one title, I've got nothing else. Norris wants everything for himself. I can get more on the Coast and I'm going there."

Reminded of his contract with the IBC, Ray said the contract "is illegal and won't stand up in court."

IBC LOSES INTEREST

Meanwhile, IBC's Director Harry Markson was doubtful about whether the club would take the matter to court. He said he wouldn't commit himself until he had a chance to talk it over with Norris. Commenting on Robinson's demands, he said:

"We have lost a great deal of interest in the fight because of the terms Robinson privately settled with Marv Jensen (Fullmer's manager). They worked out the 47½ - 12½ deal with Robinson to get both fighters' shares (60 per cent) of the theatre-TV. We feel Fullmer is entitled to the challenger's regular share of the 20 per cent of everything, instead of just 12½ per cent of the gate."

At West Jordan, Jensen said he would go along with "whatever Robinson does."

Robinson announced the break with the IBC, after motoring into town from his Greenwood Lake, N. J. training to take personal care of business details.

ROBINSON ACCORD ON TV REPORTED

Times
New York

I. B. C. Said to Have Agreed to $50,000 Video Fee to Clinch Fullmer Bout

Tues. 8-28-56

Joe Glaser, the business manager for Ray Robinson, the world middleweight champion, said yesterday that James D. Norris, the president of the International Boxing Club, had offered Robinson a guarantee of $50,000 from theatre television receipts plus a share of the gate receipts to defend his title in October.

Robinson is tentatively scheduled to oppose Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, in his next title defense. Neither Norris nor Harry Markson, the managing director of the I. B. C., could be reached yesterday for confirmation of Glaser's statement.

Last Aug. 13, Robinson said he and Norris had been unable to agree on television money. At that time Norris declared that he would make no theatre-television guarantee to Robinson.

The 35-year-old Robinson had asked for a $60,000 guarantee, in addition to his agreed-upon 47½ per cent of the net gate. Fullmer had agreed to take only 12½ per cent of the net receipts.

Since making his theatre-television demand, Robinson has negotiated with independent promoters.

Glaser said "I had a long talk with Norris before he left for Chicago. Now I think we can safely say we will fight for Norris some time in October."

There was no mention of the site for the fight. Norris originally had planned to stage the fight at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 25.

47d 1956 SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON (left) and Gene Fullmer, pose in a handshaking picture session at the IBC boxing offices in New York last Thursday after signing for a title match in Madison Square Garden on Dec. 12. It will be Robinson's first fight since he defended his title against Carl "Bobo" Olson last June.

Ray Robinson Risks Title In Week's Top Fight Card

Advertiser Mon. 5-14-56

Montgomery, Ala. P. 34

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press

Sugar Ray Robinson defends his world middleweight championship Friday night at Los Angeles against Carl (Bobo) Olson, the ex-champ, who was knocked out in the second round Dec. 9 at Chicago.

Despite this decisivie ending, the odds on the big match have been hanging around even money for weeks with the scales dipping toward Olson, back to Robinson and back again to Bobo.

Although Robinson holds three victories over Olson, a knockout in 1950, a decision in 1952 and a KO last December, the Olson camp remains confident. Olson, 28, has youth on Robinson, 35, who quit once and stayed retired for 31 months.

There is room for 29,000 at Wrigley Field and a gate potential of $360,000 for the 15-round match that will be carried on network radio and television (NBC) with the Los Angeles area blacked out on TV. Each fighter gets 30 per cent with Robinson guaranteed $75,000 no matter what the fight draws. As usual, the TV fight starts at 9 p.m. (EST).

ALSO IN ACTION

Johnny Saxton, the welterweight champ, also will be in action but his title will not be at stake in an over-the-weight match with Gil Turner at Chicago Stadium on the Wednesday (ABC) TV series.

It will be Saxton's first start since March 14 when he tok the championship from Carmen Basilio at Chicago in a disputed decision.

Saxton and Turner met once before in Philadelphia in 1953 with Turner winning in 10 rounds, the first defeat in Saxton's Career.

Rory Calhoun, unbeaten young middleweight with 20 straight victories, tops the Monday card at St. Nicholas Arena in New York against Randy Sandy of New York. Calhoun is a big favorite to make it 21 in a row.

In his last start, the 21-year-old Calhoun whipped Jackie LaBua, April 9. Sandy, a hot-shot amateur of the 1948-50 era, knocked out Alphonso Flores in his latest start, April 3 at Houston.

The scrap will be seen on TV (DuMont).

The wee's schedule:

Monday — At New York (St. Nicholas Arena) Rory Calhoun, White Plains, N.Y. vs. Rand Sandy, New York, middles, 10; at San Diego, Calif. Lauro Salas, Monterey, Mexico, vs. Billy Evans, Los Angeles, lights, 10; at Montreal, Moses Ward, Detroit, vs. Franz Szuzina, Germany, middles, 10.

Tuesday — At Bangor, Maine, Orlando Zulueta, Cuba, vs. Hoacine Khalfi, Algeria, lights, 10; at Spokane, Wash., Bobby Woods, Spokane, vs. Russell Tague, Davenport, Iowa, lights, 10; at Holyoke, Mass., Bobby Courchesne, Holyoke, vs. Dom Sacco, Boston, feathers, 10; at Miami Beach, Fla., Clarence Hinnant, Washington, vs. Willie Troy, Washington, middles, 10.

Wednesday — At Chicago (Stadium) welterweight champion Johnny Saxton, New Yor, vs. Gil Turner, Philadelphia, middles, 10 (non-title).

Thursday — At Houston, Lulu Perez, Brooklyn vs. Paul Jorgensen, Port Arthur, Texas, feathers, 10; at Richmond, Calif., Eli Scott, San Francisco, vs Nick Lopez, San Francisco, feathers, 10; at Los Angeles, Mickey Northrup, Los Angeles, vs. Dave Johnson, San Francisco, welters, 10.

Friday — At Los Angeles (Wrigley Field) middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, New York, vs. Bobo Olson, San Francisco, middles, 15 (title bout).

Saturday — At New Haven, Conn., Pat Mallane, Waterbury, Mass., vs. Steve Ward, Hartford, lights, 10.

ROBINSON TO DEFEND TITLE AGAINST OLSON

Commercial Appeal P. 6

Championship 15-Rounder To Be Seen Over WMCT

Sun. 5-13-56

BOBO TRYING COMEBACK

Memphis, Tenn.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—There are many ~~who hold to the~~ belief that Sugar Ray Robinson is the finest ~~fighter, pound for~~ pound, among the modern day boxers, ~~And this may well be.~~

Some argue the sugar man is the greatest middleweight of all time, but there you run into violent debate. And you review from the distant past such immortals as "Ruby Robert" Fitzsimmons, who, many forget, held the middleweight crown before engaging the best in the heavyweight ranks, and Stanley Ketchell, Harry Greb, Mickey Walker and others.

Robinson Comes Back

Suffice to say, the 35-year-old Robinson disproved the old saying, "They never come back" when he regained his title by knocking out Carl 'Bobo' Olson in two rounds last Dec. 9 in Chicago.

Now Olson, at 28, gets his chance to come back and win back the 160-pound title.

The two meet at 15 rounds or less next Friday night at Wrigley Field, with fight fans of the nation sitting in via television. Los Angeles will be blacked out for the screening, of course. (The bout will be seen in Memphis at 8 p.m. over WMCT, The Commercial Appeal television station.)

The smart men say Robinson owns Olson, having beaten him three times.

The wins are true, and Sugar Ray's dramatic two-round kayo in December should have been a convincer. But Olson and his backers are not convinced. They argue that when Robinson stopped Bobo in 12 rounds in Philadelphia the year was 1950, and the 1956 Olson is a much better man than six years ago.

In March, 1952, they met again in San Francisco. Robinson won in 15 rounds and the decision was close. Sugar Ray was still a great champion that night, and he had to be to whip Bobo.

Collapsed And Lost

In June, Robinson stepped out of his class, as Bobo was to do three years later. He had veteran Joey Maxim beaten on points until Robinson actually collapsed from the intense heat and lost by a kayo in the 14th round.

Robinson retired and stayed retired for some 31 months. Then he began the long haul back to fame, and eventually the third match with the then champion, Olson.

The kayo was quick, and Olson now maintains it was painless. Bobo also says (1) he was in no condition to fight anyone at that period because of personal problems with his estranged wife, and (2) none of the Robinson wins has given him a psychological barrier to overcome.

In June, 1955, Olson stepped out of his class to fight light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore. Moore knocked him out in three rounds.

Olson took this kayo like a man, admitting he should have let the big fellow alone. He can also point out that Moore, at 39 or whatever his age, is a remarkable fighter. There was no disgrace in losing to him.

So comes Robinson to his 150th ring engagement and Bobo to No. 74. The smart Eastern money is riding on Sugar Ray, but underdog Bobo is not lacking in support.

LOS ANGELES, May 12. — (AP)—Facts and figures of the Robinson-Olson fight:

Principals: Champion Ray Robinson, New York, vs. Carl 'Bobo' Olson, San Francisco.

Date and site: Friday, Wrigley Field, Los Angeles. Distance: 15 rounds.

Title at stake: World middleweight championship (160 pounds or under).

Television: National Broadcasting Co. (Los Angeles area, 250 miles north, 150 miles south, blacked out), 8 p.m. (Memphis time, over WMCT, The Commercial Appeal station, in Memphis).

Fighters' purses: Each 30 per cent of net; Robinson; Robinson guaranteed $75,000 or privilege of 30 per cent.

Television receipts: Estimated $75,000; each fighter gets 30 per cent. Estimated attendance and gate receipts: $200,000.

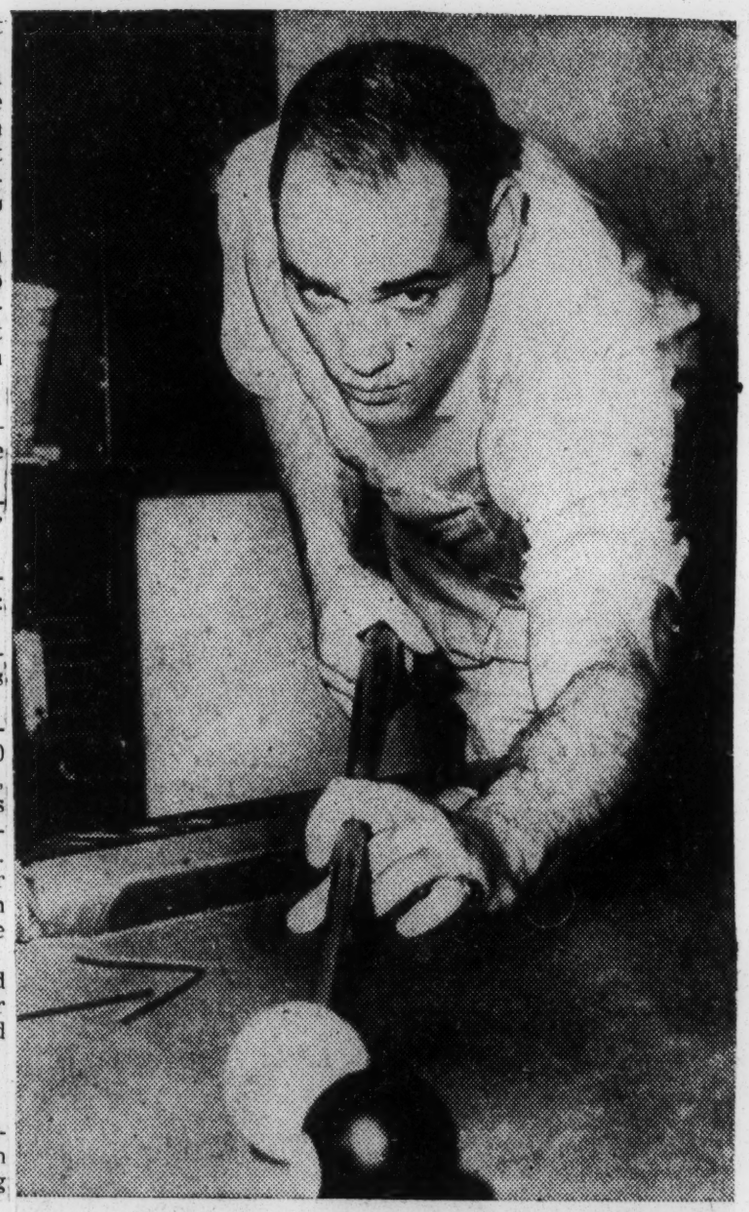
Gate potential: $360,000.

Seating capacity: 29,000.

Promotion: Hollywood American Legion Post in conjunction with the International Boxing Club.

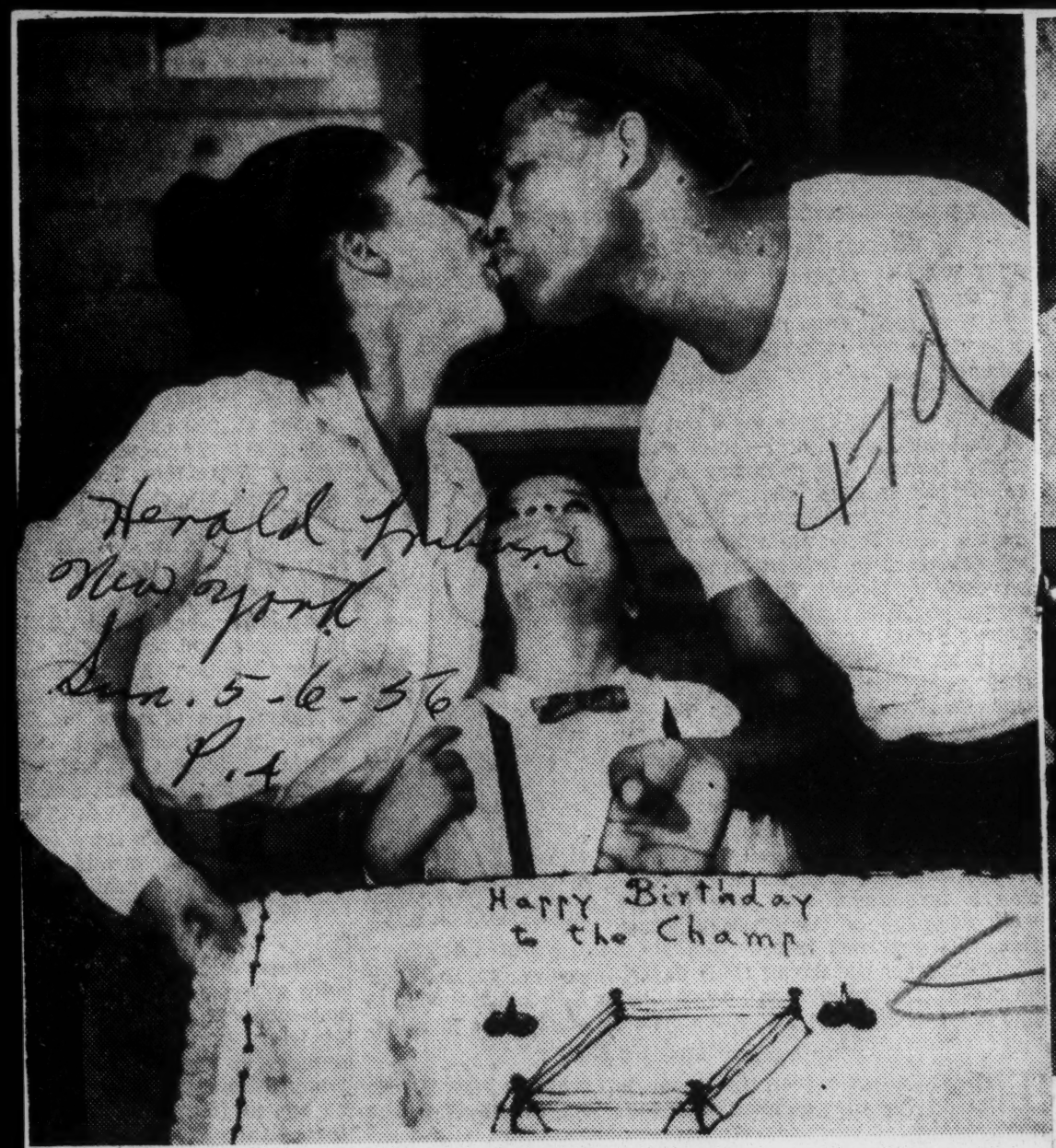
LOS ANGELES, May 12.—(AP)—Tale of the tape for the world middleweight title fight between champion Sugar Ray Robinson of New York and Carl 'Bobo' Olson of San Francisco May 18:

ROBINSON		OLSON
35	Age	28
160	Weight	160
5-11	Height	5-10½
72½	Reach	70
36½	Chest (Normal)	39
38	Chest (Expanded)	42
28½	Waist	32
19¾	Thigh	22
13¾	Calf	13½
11¾	Biceps	14
10¾	Forearm	11
15	Neck	16



Herald Tribune—United Press

BOBO'S ON THE BALL—Meanwhile, Olson shoots some pool during an idle hour while preparing for his attempt to regain the middleweight title.



Associated Press wirephoto

BIRTHDAY KISS—Sugar Ray Robinson interrupts training at Hemet, Calif., for May 18 bout with Carl Bobo Olson to receive birthday kiss from his wife while Ray jr. looks on. Robinson is thirty-five.

GALENTO BACKS SUGAR RAY

SAN JACINTO, CALIF.—Tony Galento, the one-time terror of heavyweight boxing, squares off with Sugar Ray Robinson before watching him in a workout yesterday, and afterward predicted Sugar Ray would be successful in defense of his middleweight title against Bobo Olson in Los Angeles Friday night. Both Robinson and Olson, who is training at Santa Monica, plan their last heavy workouts today. Each is reported within a pound or two of the 160-pound limit. AP Wirephoto.

COMEBACKS OF YEAR

Tommy Byrne, Sugar Ray Robinson Dramatic Stars

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
The Associated Press

A pitcher and a hitter—Tommy Byrne and Sugar Ray Robinson—are the stars of the two most dramatic comeback stories of sports in 1955.

Byrne, who once said it took him 15 years to learn to pitch, returned from the minor league obscurity to which his wildness had consigned him, and became one of the leading figures in the New York Yankees' drive to the American League pennant.

Robinson, who had retired from boxing about two years before when his great career seemed to have reached an end, came back to the ring and regained the middleweight title from Bobo Olson in a stirring slugfest.

Byrne's return was picked as the "Sports Comeback of the Year" by the sports writers and broadcasters participating in The Associated Press year-end poll, with Robinson's a strong second.

Forty of 179 writers gave Byrne the No. 1 position on their ballots and 31 put Robinson first. On a 3-2-1 point-scoring system, Byrne, who had 44 second-place votes and 7 for third, polled a total of 171 points. Sugar Ray's score was 124 points. Then came the Michigan State's football team and Coach Duffy Daugherty with 104 points, the Brooklyn Dodgers, baseball's world champions, with 91 and Dodger catcher Roy Campanella with 89.

The experts were asked to list three comebacks, individual or team, in order.

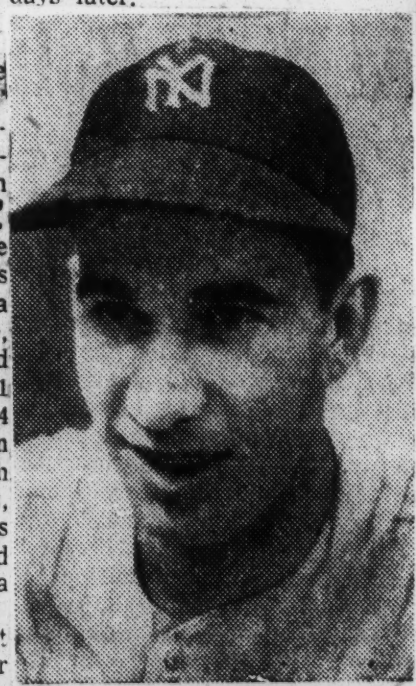
Byrne earlier had been voted comeback honors for the American League by members of the Baseball Writers Assn. and the Wrigley Award of the Chicago Baseball Writers as baseball's outstanding comeback man.

The 36-year-old Wake Forest college alumnus had been Yankee property from 1940 until 1951 without ever learning the control essential for a top major league pitcher. The Yanks finally traded him to St. Louis. The Browns and two other American League clubs gave up on him and he slipped into the minors. Then at Seattle in 1954 he learned to be a control pitcher and the Yankees bought him back.

Even at the start of the 1955 season, they weren't counting much on Tommy. But his steadiness and craftiness proved more effective than the fireball hurling of such young players as Bob Turley and Byrne finished the season with a 16-5 record—the best he ever had compiled.

Robinson is the only boxer to win the middleweight championship three times, but some of the experts still aren't convinced his comeback is real.

Sugar Ray, one of the craftiest and most polished boxers of modern times, lost the title once to Randy Turpin and regained it 64 days later.



TOMMY BYRNE
Comeback Pitcher

RAY ROBINSON
Comeback Hitter

Ray Robinson Ends Training For Big Bout

SAN JACINTO, Calif. (UP)—Sugar Ray Robinson was slated to finish training today for his return defense of the middleweight crown against Carl (Bobo) Olson, who has completed his preparations.

Boxing experts from near and far were gathered here at Willie Orner's camp, 80 miles southeast of Los Angeles, to watch 35-year-old Robinson's last two rounds of sparring.

They were here with trained eyes to search for defects in the question - mark man from New York who will fight a question-mark man from San Francisco at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, come Friday.

Despite his age, Sugar Ray was still a slight favorite at 11-10 man-to-man in the "action price" announced at the Derby Club, Las Vegas, Nev.

His three straight victories over 27-year-old Bobo include a second-round title kayo at Chicago last Dec. 9, which many fistic followers consider a "fluke."

Winding up their preparations, neither Ray nor Bobo expected any difficulty making the 160-pound limit. Olson scaled 159¾ after Monday's concluding two rounds with Ernie Greer at Santa Monica, Calif. And Robinson reported 161 before today's finale.

Meanwhile the weather in sunny southern Cal continued pleasantly warm and cloudless and directors of the Hollywood American Legion Stadium, promoting the Wrigley Field fight, reported the brisk advance ticket sale at $136,000 cash and $40,000 in reservations.

The grapevine from Las Vegas has Robinson the strong choice at odds of 8-5. The sentiment in his favor has grown this week from an original quotation of 11-10.

Endurance Crux of Matter

Most of the speculation is based on Robinson's endurance. The champion is in excellent condtion, but he is 36 years old. The great question is whether his legs will be strong enough to carry him through fifteen rounds against his 27-year-old challenger and ex-champion.

The last time they fought on Dec. 9 in Chicago, Robinson resolved this problem by knocking out Olson in two rounds and gaining the championship.

It is generally conceded that Olson was in poor mental condition then. There is nothing wrong with Bobo's outlook now and he is confident that he will survive Robinson's early attack and pull through to win.

Robinson and Olson Limber

CROWD OF 20,000 LOOMS FOR FIGHT

Matchmaker Forecasts Gate of $200,000—Robinson Is Choice to Beat Olson

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS
Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, May 16—Estimates regarding the world middleweight championship fight between Ray Robinson and challenger Carl (Bobo) Olson continue optimistic. The contest, scheduled for fifteen rounds at Wrigley Field, will be staged on Friday night. The warriors now are doing nothing except awaiting the noon weighing-in ceremony, which will take place on the day of the fight.

They will start their scrap at 7 o'clock (10 P. M. New York Daylight Time) and it is the prediction of the matchmaker, Jackie Leonard, that there will be more than 20,000 fans on hand to see the fight. A crowd of that size would ensure a gate of close to $200,000.

Rivals Limber Up

Robinson and Olson have concluded their more rigorous preparations and today they engaged merely in limbering up exercises. The champion, Sugar Ray, has been training at San Jacinto, eighty miles from here, and Olson has been getting into shape at Santa Monica, fifteen miles away. Each will scale close to the class limit of 160 pounds.

The fight is the main topic of sports interest here, with the great majority of the fans indicating a preference for Robinson. That is not strange when it is considered that Sugar Ray has defeated the Hawaiian-born Olson three times.

Associated Press Wirephoto

TAPERING OFF: Sugar Ray Robinson, middleweight champion, eases his training schedule with rope skipping at his camp at San Jacinto, Calif. Robinson will defend his title tomorrow night in Los Angeles against Carl (Bobo) Olson.

Bobo, Sugar Ray set California record gate

News, B'ham, Ala. Sun. 5-20-56

LOS ANGELES, May 19—(AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, still the middleweight champion of the world, and ex-champion Carl (Bobo) Olson, who was knocked out in four rounds Friday night, broke all box office records for California.

Officials of the Hollywood Legion Stadium announced Saturday that a crowd of 20,083 paid $228,500 to see the fight in Wrigley Field.

The previous high gate receipt figure was $196,720 which Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano and Don Cockell drew in San Francisco last year.

The attendance high for California is 36,605, set at Wrigley Field in 1928 by George Godfrey and Paulino Uzcudum.

EACH FIGHTER, on a 30 per cent contract deal of the net figure of $196,982, plus 30 per cent of the $100,000 television rights, received $89,094.60.

The champion had hopes of pocketing some of the purse but Olson's share was attached on a superior court order of his estranged wife, Helen, pending settlement of their marital battle.

The Internal Revenue Department claims Robinson owes $89,981.91 for back income taxes for the years 1944 through 1949 and 1953. However, Robinson's business manager, Joe Glaser, said that the government has agreed to a settlement of $25,000 from his purse. Glaser added:

"Every cent will be paid."

THE HOLLYWOOD legion promoted the match in conjunction with the international boxing club.

Speaking in the presence of Truman Gibson, secretary, and Harry Markson, managing director of the IBC, Matchmaker Jackie Leonard of the Hollywood Stadium said:

"We are very, very satisfied and we hope to do more business with the IBC in the future."

Robinson changed his travel plans and is remaining in Los Angeles for several days with his wife as the house guest of friends in fashionable West Los Angeles.

OLSON WAS resting in Las Vegas, Nev., and his manager, Sid Flaherty, flew up to his ranch in Brownesville, Ore. Flaherty by telephone said that Olson will rest for a couple of months and then resume his fighting career. Bobo suffered no ill effects from the one-punch, left-hook blow delivered by Sugar Ray.

Robinson's fighting plans are still in the talking stage. Ernie Braca, one of his co-managers, said they are considering title matches outdoors in New York with former Welterweight Champion Carmen Basilio of New York and Charley Humez of France.

The Robinson delegation is also interested in an outdoor fight here with Welterweight Art Aragon for the middleweight title. They were impressed by the roar of recognition, a combination of boos and cheers, when Aragon was introduced in the ring before the fight.

Aragon repeated that he is interested in a fight with Robinson. Both camps definitely are looking for a big money appearance.

News, P.-C. B'ham, Ala. Sun. 5-20-56

Olson wept—Los Angeles, May 19—Carl (Bobo) Olson was confronted by friends in his dressing room Friday night after his attempt to regain his world's middleweight boxing championship from Sugar Ray Robinson failed in a fourth round knockout. wirephoto

Satterfield an Also-Ran Again As Holman Finds Glass Chin

Evening Star Thurs. 1-12-56

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP).—Bob Satterfield's chin got in his way again last night, keeping him once more from crossing the threshold to heavyweight title contention. P.C-2

Johnny Holman, a hulking 201-pounder with the reach of an octopus, catapulted three long rights to Satterfield's sensitive button and three times Satterfield, outweighed by 17 pounds, went to the canvas.

He went down for a nine count in the second round of the nationally televised fight at Chicago Stadium, for eight in the third and finally the scheduled 10-round bout was stopped in the eighth. Washington

Holman's right in the eighth flattened the 13-to-5 favorite. But Satterfield staggered up just at the count of 10 with 8 seconds to go before the bell. D.C.

Referee Bernie Weissman stopped it, giving Holman a technical knockout.

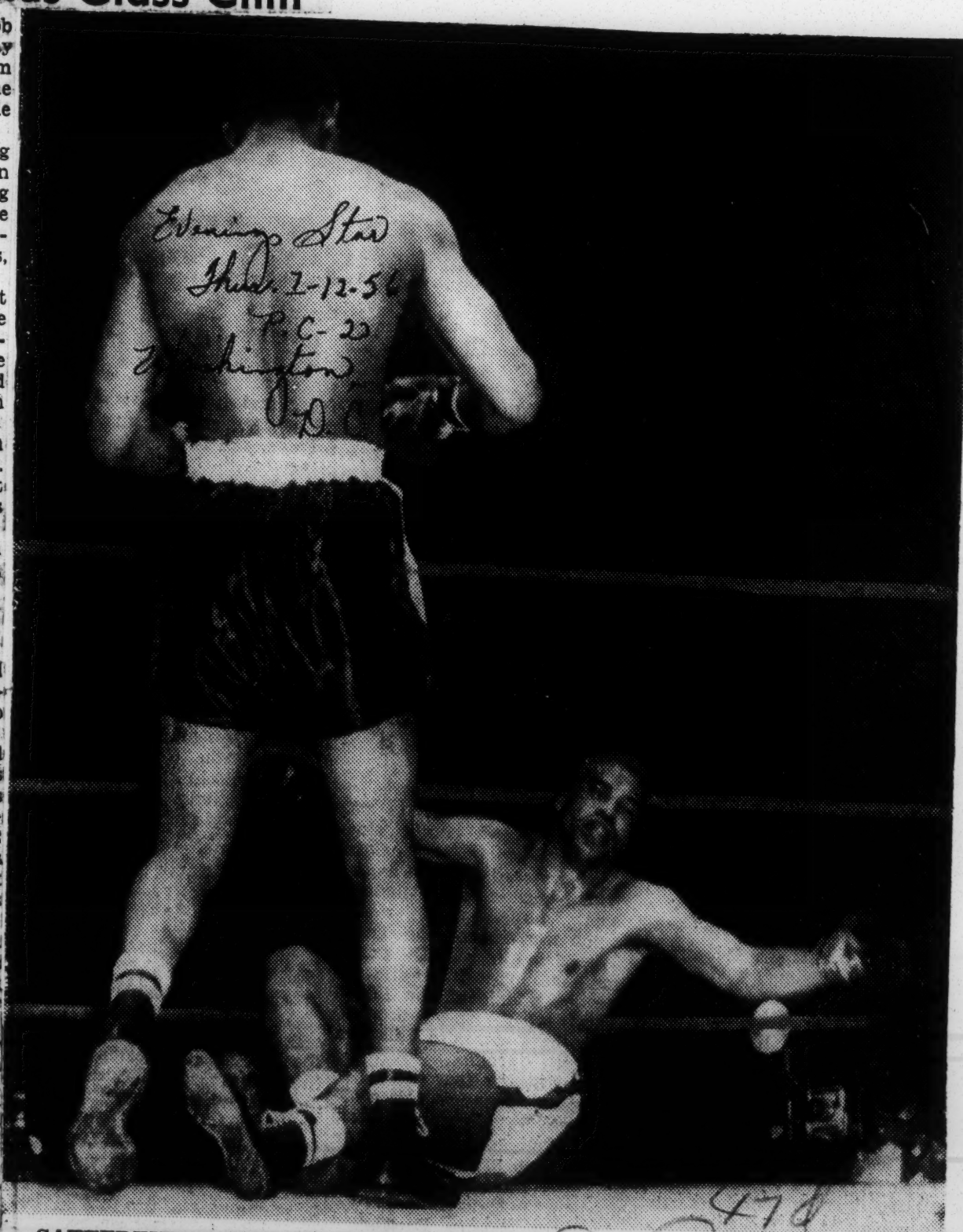
Satterfield, at 32, was being boomed as bait for Rocky Marciano, the heavyweight champion. But all that appeared vanished now and the unpredictabel fighter has returned to the also-ran class.

The most that can be said of Satterfield is that he provides a token of excitement in his bouts. He has scored 30 knockouts but has been kayoed 12 times. Just when he appears to be going places with a string of knockouts, someone finds his chin and out go the lights.

Holman, who twice had been clobbered by Satterfield, showed some finesse with a left jab, something that he only recently developed.

Since being handled by Trainer Angelo Dundee, Holman, who is 28, has a kayo list that includes Satterfield, Ezzard Charles, Cesar Brion and Boardwalk Billy Smith.

The International Boxing Club has promised him a February 17 date in Madison Square Garden against Nino Valdes or the winner of the February 3 scrap between Bob Baker and Hurricane Jackson.



SATTERFIELD HITS THE DECK—Chicago.—Bob Satterfield, Chicago heavyweight, is knocked down by Johnny Holman, ~~also of Chicago~~, for a nine-count in the second round of their nationally televised fight in Chicago Stadium last night. Satterfield also was dropped by right-hand shots to the chin in the third and eighth rounds before Holman was awarded a TKO with eight seconds left in the eighth.—AP Wirephoto.

At Beach Tonight

Satterfield, Carter Fight

Herald Tues. 3-27-56
Miami, Fla. P.4-d

Heavyweight contender Bob Satterfield of Chicago is expected to rule a slight favorite over durable Harold Carter of Newark, N.J. tonight when the two sluggers collide in a 10-round rematch at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Satterfield and Carter waged an exciting draw at the Beach several weeks ago.

Tonight Satterfield, who claims he's in terrific shape, says he will leave no doubt about the outcome. "This time I'll be ready for him. I'll know what to expect from him and I'll fight accordingly."

Bob is regarded as one of the hardest hitters in the game, but he hasn't knocked out anyone in recent outings. He has scored kayo victories over Bob Baker, John Holman (twice), Julio Mederos and Cleveland Williams.

Carter is only 21 but seems to have a good ring future. He's tough as nails and is a punishing hitter with amazing stamina.

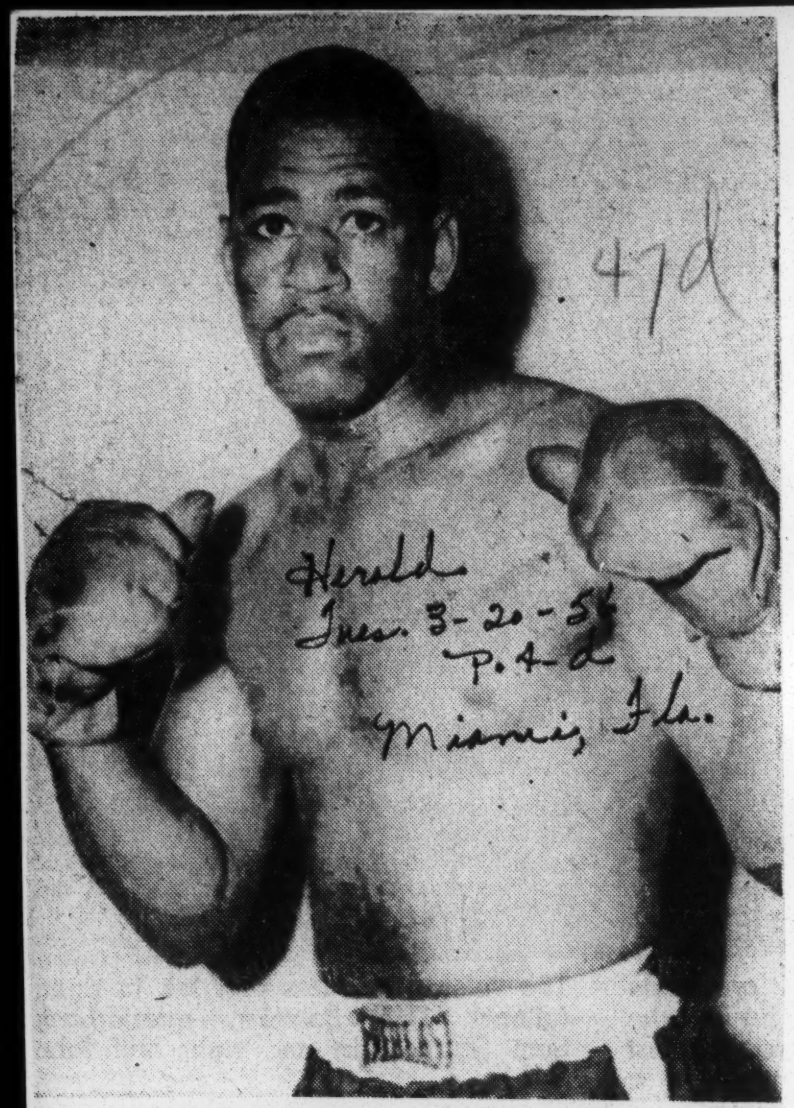
In the first bout Harold took everything Bob could throw and although he was nearly out twice he rallied in the closing rounds and almost "got" Satterfield.

The youthful New Jersey heavyweight has lost only one scrap in 17 pro starts and has beaten Joe Rowen, Joe Lindsay, Mederos and Wayne Bethea.

The 10-round semifinal brings together Joe Dorsey, New Orleans heavyweight contender who fights on the Satterfield theory of knockout your rivals or get knocked out trying, makes his debut against undefeated Jim Persey of Miami.

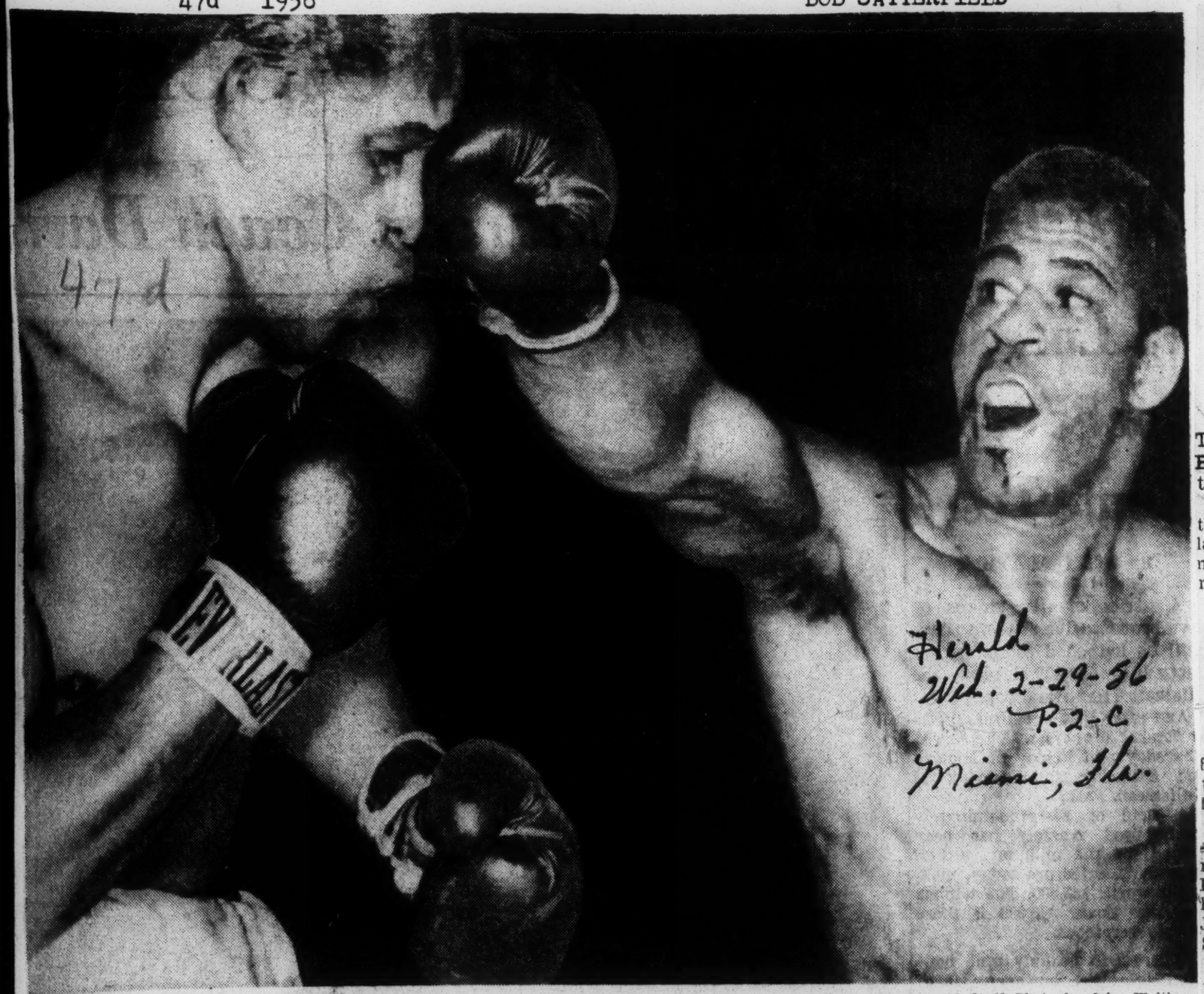
Six-round scraps will bring together Gordon VanLoo of the University of Miami and Jerry Fraser of Toronto and unbeaten Willie Gulatt of Miami and Claude Rolfe of Tampa.

A four-rounder will send Don Horner of Phoenix, Ariz. against Cleveland Johnson of Miami at 8:45 p.m.



HEAVYWEIGHT HAROLD CARTER
. . . seeks more than draw

47d 1956 BOB SATTERFIELD



—Herald Staff Photo by John Walther

Right On Target Is A Long Right Hand Thrown By Carter To Satterfield's Nose

Satterfield, Carter In 'Runoff' Tuesday

Herald Miami, Fla. Sun. 3-18-56 P. 11-B

Heavyweight contenders Bob Satterfield of Chicago and Harold Carter of Newark, N.J., who waged a blistering ten-round draw here several weeks ago, will resume their rivalry Tuesday night at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

In the first bout, Carter took everything Satterfield could throw and although twice on the verge of a kayo, he rallied in the closing rounds and had Satterfield in trouble at the finish.

Most of those present thought Satterfield had a slight edge in the first scrap. This time Bob says he doesn't plan to leave any doubts as to who the winner might be.

The Chicago Negro is regarded as one of the hardest punchers in boxing today. He has scored knockouts over Bob Baker, Cleveland Williams, Julio Mederos, and John Holman. In addition to fighting a draw with Carter, Satterfield in recent bouts was stopped by Holman and drew with Joe Rowan.

Carter, only 21, has lost but one of 17 professional fights. He has amazing stamina and packs a wallop in both fists. Carter has scored victories over Rowan, Joe Lindsey, Wayne Bethea and Mederos.

In the ten round semifinal, Jim Persey, undefeated Miami youngster, faces the toughest test of his career when he meets Joe Dorsey of New Orleans.

Satterfield, Carter Box To Standoff

Herald Wed. 2-29-56 P. 2-C Miami, Fla.

By LEE EVANS
Herald Sports Writer

It was quality against quantity of punches for 30 minutes Tuesday night. And after their 10-round main event was over, Bob Satterfield and Harold Carter were right back where they had started—all even.

Satterfield earned his points in the Beach Auditorium draw by landing the harder shots. Carter made it an even affair with his many more left jabs.

The two heavyweights were slow in getting started, but overall their bruising action brought a good round of applause from the 2,895 fans when the final bell sounded.

Each official saw the fight differently, and the verbal reaction to the ballots favored Satterfield.

Referee Billy Regan, who took a point away from Carter in the ninth for hitting low, selected Harold, 97-96. Judge Eddie Thal had it even, 96-96, and judge Gus Jacobson cast his 97-95 vote for Satterfield, the 9-to-5 underdog.

The Herald thought Satterfield won via a 97-96 margin.

Bombing Bob carried the "wallops," but when he wasn't landing his Sunday best he wasn't earning too many points. And Carter, who took everything Satterfield tossed and always came back, never removed a left jab from Bob's face.

Defensively Bob was superior. He caught at least one-third of Carter's jabs on his gloves or moved his head just enough so the portside shots missed by a whisker.

Satterfield wouldn't have survived the final round had the not called on all his defensive ability and experience. Bob was almost out on his feet, but managed to dodge Carter's haymakers.

Carter's rally in the 10th was indicative of how he survived Bob's battering and came back through exchange after exchange. Satterfield had Carter reeling in the ninth, but Bob couldn't land the "finisher," and it was Harold who held the upperhand in the finale.

Bob straightened up Carter with a left hook midway of the ninth and the blow immediately took effect. Bob followed up with a right that drove Harold into the ropes, and then Satterfield moved in for the kill.

Carter had other plans and fought his way out of trouble enough that Satterfield looked the weaker at the bell.

The fifth round also provided the gross house of $7,008 with fireworks as Bob started the barrage with a right, left and right that sent Carter reeling across the ring and down to one hand on the canvas.

But Bob, who ended up cut over the left eye, missed with the followups that had the fans oh'ing and ah'ing, and Carter came back and wobbled Bob with a pair of long rights to the head.

Each spent some time working over the other's body with looping rights and it was through this kind of punch that Satterfield forced Carter to lower his guard and leave his chin open to Bob's head-hunting smacks.

If Carter, who was cut on the chin, could punch as well as he takes it, the entire affair may have been shorter. Carter cracked Bob some flush shots on the chin, but he couldn't produce the power to floor Bob.

Neither boy complained of the

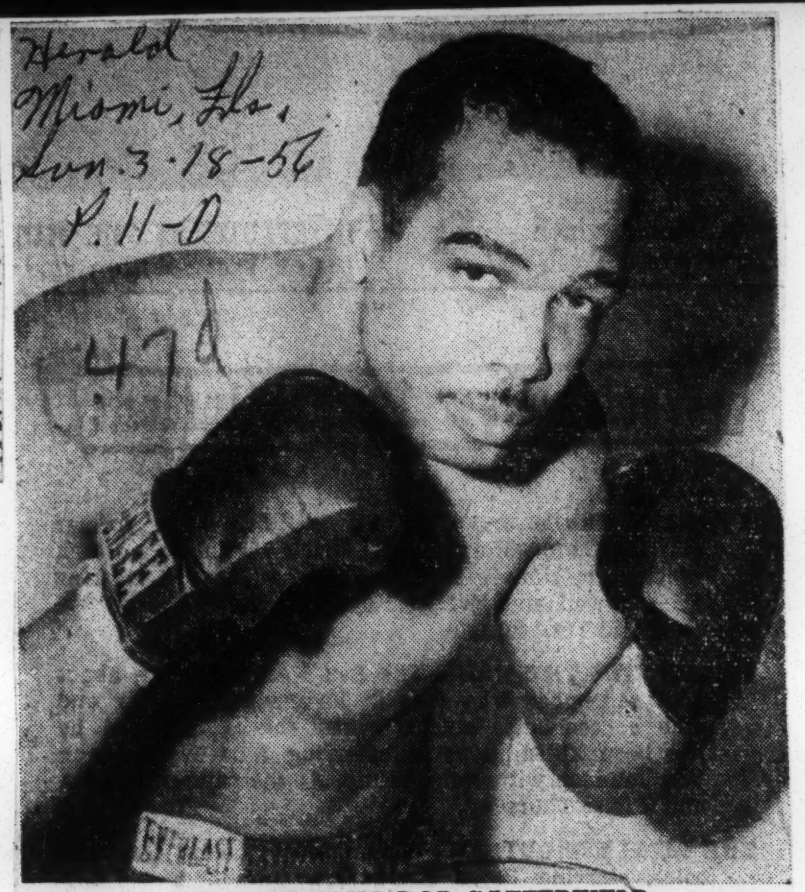
draw, and each praised the other for being tough. Carter, 194, Linden, N.J., said "he racked me every time he hit me."

Satterfield, 187¼, Chicago, said "I began tiring in the seventh. He's rough in there."

Rudy Ortega, 127¼, Havana, decisioned Speedy Davidson, 127½, Tampa, in the eight-round semi-final.

Other results:

Henry Brown, 151, Augusta, beat Gomeo Brennan, 152½, Bimini, in six; Jesse Williams, 146, Fort Lauderdale, trimmed Tino Fuerte, 144, Tampa, in four; and Willie (Shorty) Gulat, 210½, Miami, decisioned Claude Rolfe, 187½, Tampa, in four rounds.



HEAVYWEIGHT BOB SATTERFIELD
. . . bids for victory here Tuesday night

47d 1956

JOHNNY SAXTON

Saxton Gets Chance To Regain Title

Defender P.17 Sat. 1-21-56 Chicago, Ill.

Johnny Saxton will get a chance to regain the welterweight title on Feb. 15. The Illinois Athletic commission last week approved a welterweight title bout between Carmen Basilio, current holder of the crown, and Saxton, former titleholder.

The Commission agreed to allow Saxton to sign his own contract for the fight. He is managed by Frank "Blinky" Palermo who has been barred in Illinois.

Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing club, said the match would be televised nationally but that the Chicago area would be blacked out.

Ticket prices will be $15, $10, $5, and $2.50.

Chicago will get another good match next month. Jimmy Carter, former lightweight champion, is slated to box Cisco Andrade, a leading 135-pounder, in a 10-rounder in the Stadium on Feb. 1.

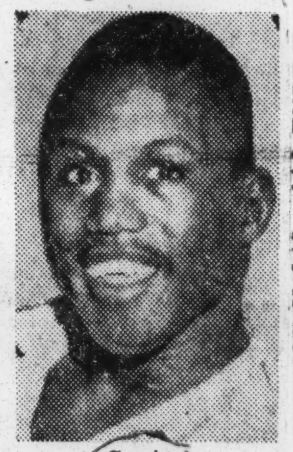
Baseball Bat Against Jack Handles

Post + Times Herald P.1-2

Saxton Loses Non-Title Fight in Traffic Mixup

Sun. 6-3-56 Washington D.C.

NEW YORK, June 2 (N. Y. News)—World Welterweight Champion Johnny Saxton, 25, who won his title and a $42,677 purse last March against Carmen Basilio, fought an unscheduled bout—wielding a baseball bat against two men armed with jack handles—in a traffic squabble in Queens today.



Saxton

The payoff this time for Saxton consisted of cuts of the right arm, bruises of the shins and upper legs, arrest on felonious assault charges—and free lodging behind bars in the Flushing police station.

Also jugged and also battered was the opposition—Wade Nance, 29, of Flushing, and Samuel Wyatt, 34, of Manhattan. For the no-purse, penalty only battle, Johnny weighed in at 147 pounds. Nance at 145 and Wyatt at 160. Two weapons against one gave Nance-Wyatt the edge.

Police gave this report on the match:

PRELIMINARIES — Nance and Wyatt, waiters at the Forest Hills Inn, in Queens, left work shortly before 4:30 a. m. Wyatt offered to drive Nance home. Nance accepted. Parked cars lined both curbs of the block when his home was reached. Wyatt double-parked and the pair sat and chatted.

Saxton, who does road work regularly between bouts, left home in his car shortly before 4:30 a. m. for open country, where he planned to jog four or five miles. Wyatt's car blocked passage on Flushing's 76th ave. Saxton honked his horn. The men in the car ahead ignored him Johnny got angry.

THE MAIN BOUT — With ball bat in hand, Johnny advanced on the men in the double-parked auto. They jumped out. The opponents sparred with angry words.

Johnny swung for Nance's shins and connected. Johnny swung for Wyatt's shins, and connected. Nance ran to the car trunk, and grabbed two jack handles and passed one to Nance. Now Nance and Wyatt pressed the attack. The contestants exchanged blows. Finally Saxton had had enough, and fled, abandoning his car.

THE AFTERMATH — Saxton ran to his own home a few blocks away, phoned the Flushing-Hillcrest police station and reported he had been assaulted. From the Nance home, the two waiters told the cops, by phone, that they had been assaulted by a man who left his car on the street. Police responded and traced ownership to Saxton. Meantime, Wyatt and Nance were treated at Queens General Hospital for cuts and severe bruises.

The three men were taken to the station. Counter-claims of felonious assault were made. It was now after 5 a. m. All were held for arraignment in Queens Felony Court. Before court time, Saxton, Wyatt and Nance were driven in a paddy wagon to Manhattan police headquarters for photographing and fingerprints. On the return trip, the van had a flat tire. By the time it was fixed and the journey resumed, Queens Felony Court was closed for the half day.

All three battlers were locked up in the Flushing station pending arraignment tomorrow.

Where Will Saxton Defend Title?

World Telegram + Sun P.25 New York

Syracuse Leads Boston in Close Race

Cotton 2-1 At St. Nick's

Mon. 6-18-56

By LESTER BROMBERG.

Out in public view tonight there's a middleweight 10 between Charley Cotton, twice "champion" of Joey Giardello, and Franz Zuzina, German newcomer, on Channel 5 from St. Nick's. Cotton is 2-1.

Behind boxing's curtain of intrigue there's a war on for welterweight champion Johnny Saxton's next defense. Who gets him? Carmen Basilio in Syracuse? Tony DeMarco in Boston? Or, at the promotional level, Jim Norris and Norman Rothschild or Sam Silverman?

Silverman, Hub independent, requalified DeMarco last Saturday night by a decision over Vince Martinez, who was Benny Leonard for four rounds, then just Vince Martinez for the last six.

This came little more than a day after the Helfand-headed New York State Athletic Commission had indicated its approval of a Saxton-Basilio fight, a flip-flop justified as justice to Carmen, who'd blown his crown to Saxton on a highly unpopular Chicago verdict.

Loyal to Blinkie.

Johnny, who once had gone to the IBC on his own and asked to be matched with Basilio in Syracuse, popped up at the DeMarco-Martinez fight and scrawled a statement which said: "Why should I go to Syracuse? I'd get robbed there."

The rest of it was profession of loyalty to Frank (Blinkie) Palermo, his manager, promising to defend wherever Blinkie ordered. It might be pertinent in this connection to recall that Helfand, though proposing Saxton sign his own contract, made it clear that Blinkie wasn't suspended in New York.

In Boston the other dawning Palermo was giving encouragement to Rip Valenti, DeMarco's padrone. But this is the season for flip-flops, apparently. Blinkie soon might be telling Johnny that it's all right to fight in Syracuse "If we get a return in Chicago, etc."

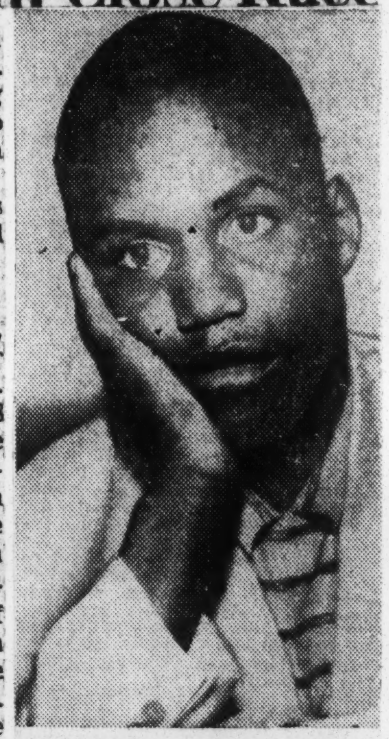
In fact, the grapevine says Palermo already has committed himself to Jim Norris.

Sad Gate.

No matter how you slice it, Syracuse now appears a better bet than Boston dollar wise. The indoor arena there (Aug. 8 the projected date) can be scaled for $150,000 at a championship $30 top—and you can expect them to sell out or come close to it. TV will be worth $75,000. Martinez drew $88,000.

Silverman doggedly talks of doing $175,000 in the Boston Garden, charging $25 with the title at stake but he has no TV. Moreover, DeMarco wouldn't be fighting a guy who had knocked him out, as in his $172,000 return with Basilio, but an opponent whom he had knocked out previously. You'll remember that Tony initiated his brief tenure as titleholder by stopping Saxton in the 14th round.

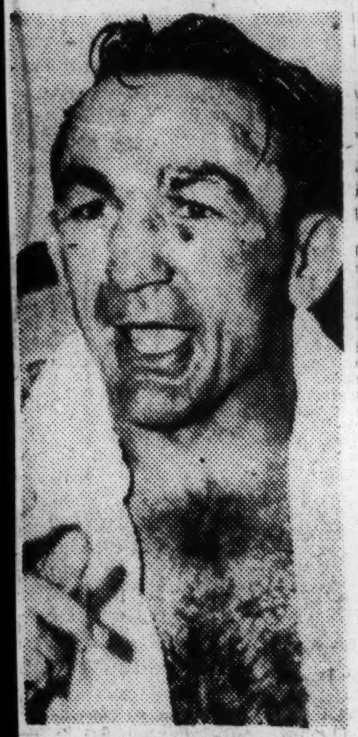
IBC matches during this week: A heavyweight number from Chicago Wednesday (Channel 7), Johnny Summerlin and Bob Satterfield, the steadier Summerlin being 2½-1 and the Friday middleweight feature in the Garden (Channel 4) in which Rory Calhoun, unbeaten 21-year-old bomber with 21 straight, 11 by KO, faces Willie Vaughn, California 160-pound state champ. Calhoun is 3-1.



WAITING: Welter champ Johnny Saxton is waiting for the powers that be to decide the site of his next title defense. Syracuse and Boston are the likely cities with the former rated an edge.

Basilio wants Robinson after his 'sweetest win'

News Thurs. 9-13-56 B'ham, Ala.



THE WINNER
. . . Basilio talks it over

THE LOSER
. . . Saxton downcas

BY MURRAY ROSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 13—(AP)—Carmen Basilio, apparently as tough and destructive as ever, wore the welterweight crown again today after annihilating Johnny Saxton "for the sweetest win of my life."

"This was the one I wanted to win more than any other," said the craggy-faced, 28-year-old Basilio following his technical knockout in 1:31 of the ninth round over the cocky, 26-year-old defending champion in War Memorial Auditorium last night.

"I beat him in Chicago and got robbed, this was my answer. If he wants to fight me again, I'm willing. I fight for money, I'll fight Ray Robinson, too, for the middleweight title, if Saxton has had enough. I agreed to give Saxton a return fight and he can have it anywhere but in Chicago."

EVEN WITH HIS lopsided triumph last night, Carmen still is burning over the unanimous but controversial decision which Saxton scored over him in Chicago last March 14. That not only cost the ex-Marine the title but a lucrative outdoor money match with Middleweight King Ray Robinson. Now he hopes to get a crack at Sugar Ray before long.

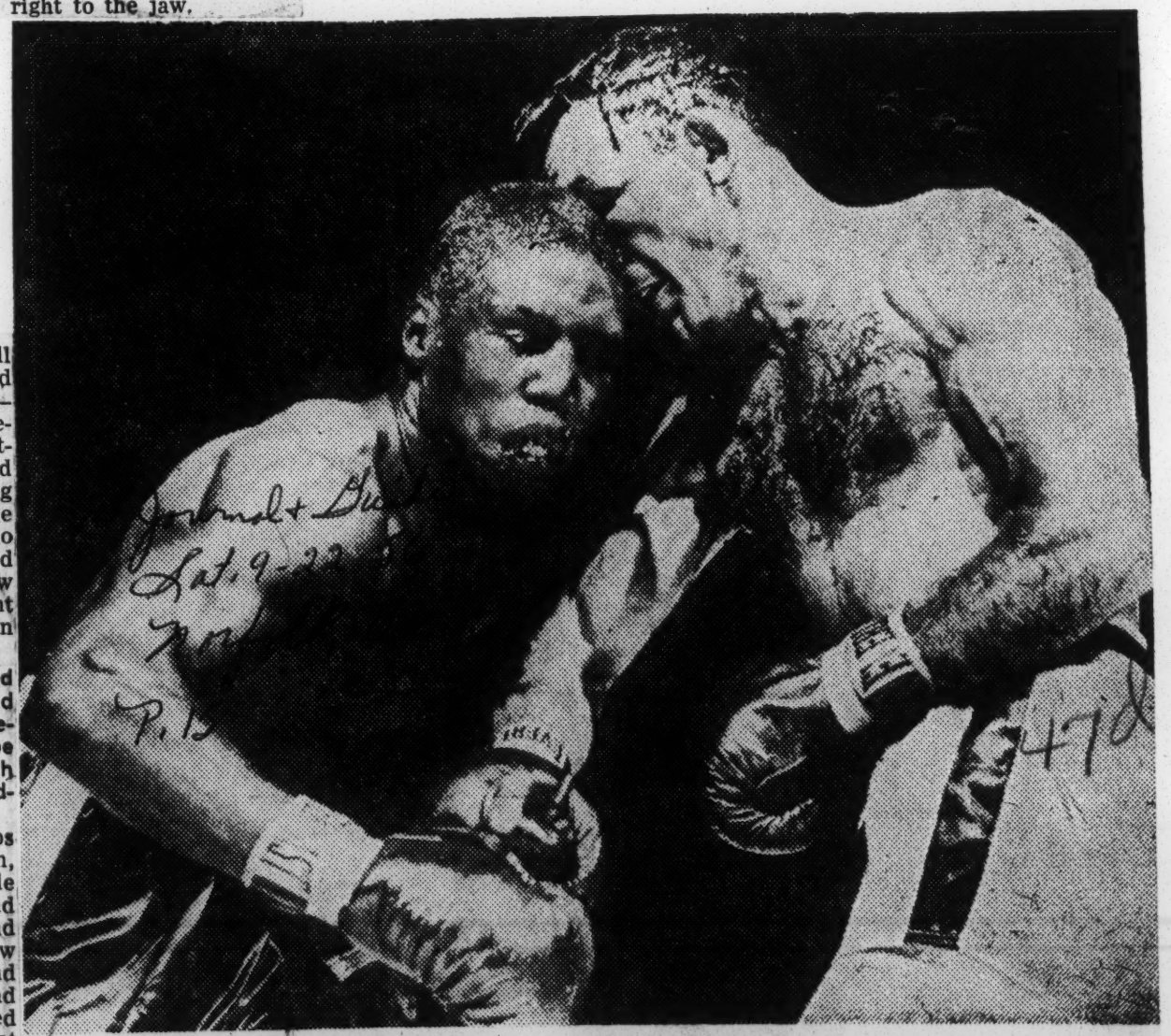
"I want the fight and I'll beat him the next time," said Saxton. "I fought his fight—not mine," the bleeding dethroned New Yorker said bitterly. "The booing of the crowd upset me. Instead of boxing him like I did the last time and like I planned to do again, I went out and slugged with him, I wanted to show those fans. Next time I'll fight for Johnny Saxton and win my way."

If it wasn't for a $50,000 bond Basilia's handlers had posted to guarantee Saxton the return fight, there wouldn't be any cause for it, so thorough was Basilio's vengeful pounding.

Gaunt and with his ribs showing through his taut skin, the 146¼ pound local pride took charge in the third round with a slashing body and head attack that had the sleek New Yorker bloody, reeling and helpless in the ninth round when Referee Al Berl halted the massacre. Saxton had not been down, but he was heading for the canvas, so relentless was Basilio's furious assault.

LOOKING perfectly conditioned at 145¾, Saxton was only in contention for the first two rounds when he surprised the near capacity crowd of 8546 and countless television viewers by meeting Basilio in midring and exchanging punches. He drew blood from Carmen's nose and the fans cheered the unexpected fireworks from the usually backpedalling jabber.

In the third Basilio, started to take his toll of the 7-5 favorite with his strength-sapping lefts and rights to the body and his switching jolts to the head. In the fourth, the rout was on. Saxton began to bleed from the mouth and near the end of the round, he was staggered by a long left and right to the jaw.



Saxton Sags As End Draws Near

A badly battered Johnny Saxton, left, begins to sag after Carmen Basilio landed a right, one of a flurry of blows he threw before the referee stopped their title bout at 1:31 of the ninth stanza at Syracuse, N. Y.'s War Memorial Auditorium.

Basilio regained his welterweight title with the ninth round TKO after pressing the fight most of the way. Saxton's lip can be seen clearly in the above picture. (International News Photo)

Next . . . the rematch—

News P.36

Basilio disagrees, but Saxton again is champ

B'ham, Ala. Thurs. 3-15-56

BY JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, March 15—(AP)—Cruel-jabbing Johnny Saxton again held the world welterweight title today, but a hue and cry thundered for a rematch with dethroned and hopping mad Carmen Basilio which may come in June.

Saxton won a unanimous 15-round decision over Basilio at the Chicago Stadium last night which left most of 11,373 paid patrons hollering that Carmen was short-changed.

Basilio bleated the title was "stole" from him.

THE INTERNATIONAL Boxing Club said no rematch had been contracted, but admitted that one now was "definitely possible."

Seldom has a title match here stirred so much controversy, although there was no doubt in the minds of the three officials that the busy, ever-moving Saxton had won.

Basilio snarled that the deck is stacked against him in Chicago after three defeates in as many starts here.

The referee, Frank Gilmer, called it for Saxton, 144-142, while Judge Ed Hintz voted for Johnny, 145-138, and Judge James McManus, 147-140. The AP had Saxton ahead, 145 to 142.

UNQUESTIONABLY, Basilio forced the pace, but the sledgehammer attack that won him the 147-pound crown from Tony DeMarco last June 10 and flattened DeMarco again in a Nov. 30 rematch was missing.

"They don't score double hooks here," growled Basilio.

On the other hand, Saxton was an effective, if retreating sharp-shooter. Using a stiff left jab with authority all the way, Saxton smashed a nick over Basilio's right eye and had the champ's nose bleeding in the fourth.

BASILIO'S LEFT EYE was almost swollen shut by the 15th round after which Saxton walked to his corner, disdainful of Basilio's effort to slap his back and apparently knowing he had recaptured the 147-pound title.

"I won the fight," protested Basilio. "Hold and run, hold and run, that's all he did."

An oddity occurred in the third round, when, with 49 seconds of the round left, Saxton's left glove was broken at the tip and the stuffings began to ooze out. The referee halted proceedings and led Saxton to his corner where Johnny donned a new six-ounce mitt. It took about a minute for the replacement.

BASILIO'S BEST round was the second which he won on all three officials' cards and scored an 10-8 advantage on Judge Hintz' tabulation. Carmen waded into Saxton with a whistling left-right combination to the jaw and banged him into the ropes. Saxton was in trouble, but Basilio let him off the hook.

Saxton got the votes of all three officials in five rounds, the third, sixth, eighth, 11th, and 13th.

Saxton will meet Ray-Olson winner

Afro-American 4/15

Baltimore, Md.

Special to the AFRO

CHICAGO — Johnny Saxton has his own personal boxing time table. And the next stop on it is labeled "Sugar Ray Robinson."

N.Y. 3-24-56

The welterweight champion, with 12 hours behind him in which he could have pondered what he said shortly after regaining the 147 - pound title, reiterated his open challenge to the world middleweight king.

"I am looking to fight with the winner of the Robinson - Bobo Olson match and I'm not kidding," Saxton told the AFRO a little before noon on Thursday.

He was interviewed in the Chicago Stadium offices of the International Boxing Club, where he had gone to pick up his check for the previous night's work and to confer with IBC officials on the future.

* * *

"I WANT the winner of that fight, and I believe I can take him. I'm sure I'd do all right against either of them because (Carmen) Basilio is stronger than Robinson or Olson. And I handled him, just like I said I would."

Saxton, at 11:20 p.m., EST, Wednesday, had been awarded an unanimous decision over Basilio in a 15 - round bout that drew 12,145 fans to this same Chicago Stadium. In his dressing room, he had demanded the Robinson - Olson winner and now he was saying it all over again.

"This time with emphasis," laughed the Brooklynite, on being reminded that he had already made that speech.

* * *

"I'M GOING to take a couple of weeks to rest, probably at Atlantic City," declared the champ in answer to the query.

"After that, I'll get back in the gym. I'd like to have a couple over-the-weight matches, he went on, "with the idea of using them as preps for the bigger fellows."

Johnny had no particularly preference as to an opponent, asserting that he will "take anybody they give me."

He did say on being pressed, however, that "Gene Fullmer might be a good match. He beat Gil Turner, you know, and I think I'd like to try him."

* * *

DISCUSSING the bout with Basilio, Saxton said:

"The fight went exactly as I wanted it to go. Sure, I made him come to me because that's my kind of fight. If I had gone to him, I'd have been fighting it his way.

"He shook me once. That was in the second round when he caught me flush with a real good left hook. That boy's got a good one, too.

"After that, though, I either caught every thing he threw, or I went with it. He didn't land another clean punch all night.

"In the meantime, I kept my jab in his face. Which was what I intended to do. When you've got a plodding guy like Basilio you have to keep clipping him with jabs and hooks. You don't try any long shots with your right; especially when you're exposing yourself to his counters.

"That fellow's originally a lefthander, you know. So, I had no intention of letting him counter with that hand."

* * *

WAS JOHNNY disturbed by the booing that greeted the decision? He wasn't.

"I'm used to that now. I rather expect it. I guess if I didn't get booed, I'd be more worried than I am with it.

"The public always wants to see a fighter on the deck. They had made him the favorite and they figured he could outpunch me. They thought if one of us was to go out, it would have to be me. That's what they were mad about; I didn't stand still and get belted out.

"Like I've said before: I fight for Johnny Saxton. What good does it do me to have people say, 'He fought a good fight — too bad he got knocked out?' "

Answering Basilio's post-fight criticism, that "he's the lousiest fighter in the world," Saxton replied: "Now just what does that make him?"

* * *

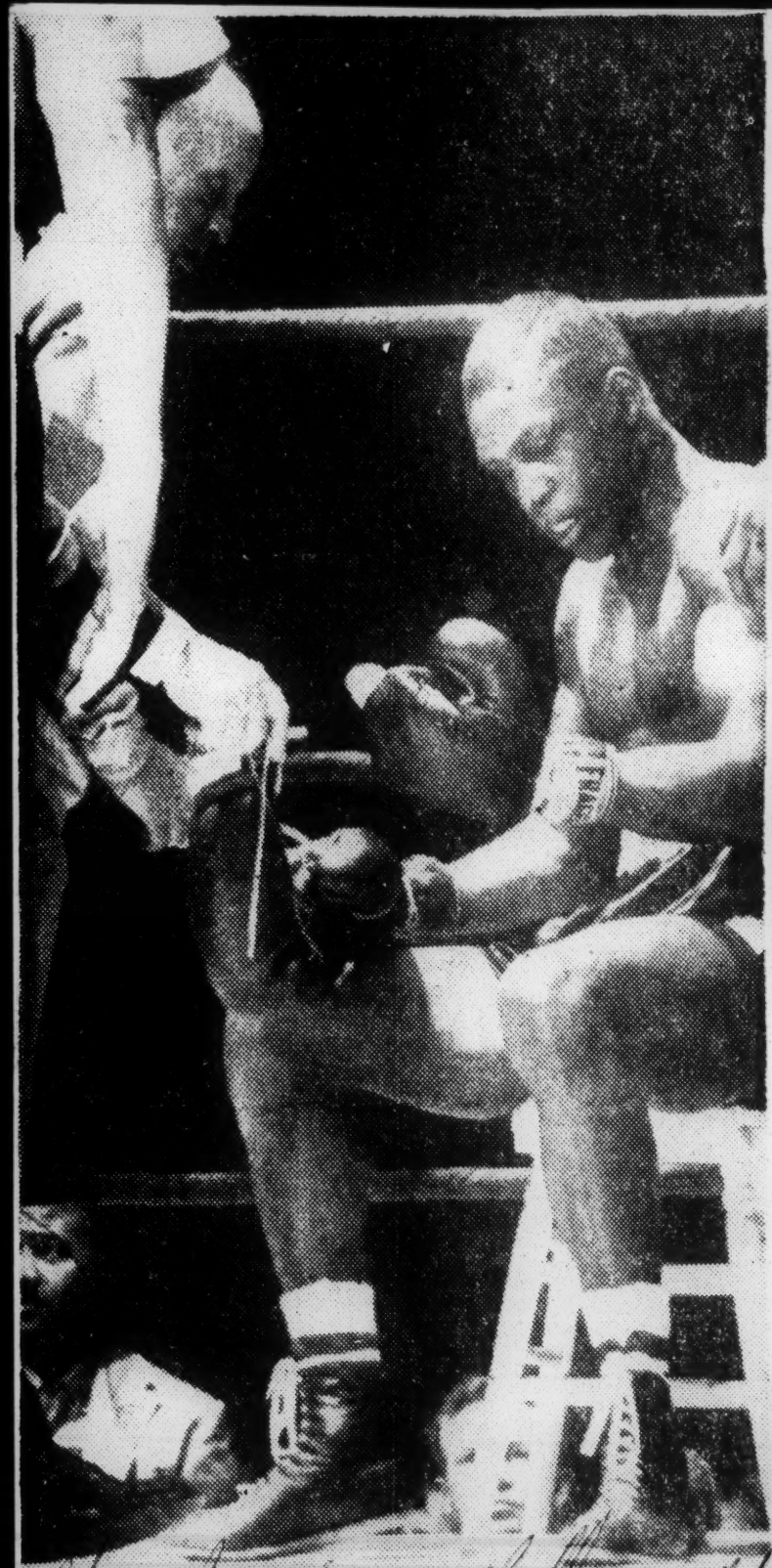
AFTER SOME thought, he recanted: "Frankly, though, he's a much better fighter than I gave him credit for being. He's a great condition fighter and he has nothing to be ashamed of."

Saxton had won the welterweight crown from Kid Gavilan in a hotly disputed match in Philadelphia in 1954. He was beaten by Tony DeMarco, who in turn was defeated by Basilio.

Fighting middleweights will not be an entirely new experience for Johnny. In his last 1955 bout, he gave away ten pounds to Ralph (Tiger) Jones and whipped him. Jones is one of the few fighters who holds victories over Sugar Ray Robinson.

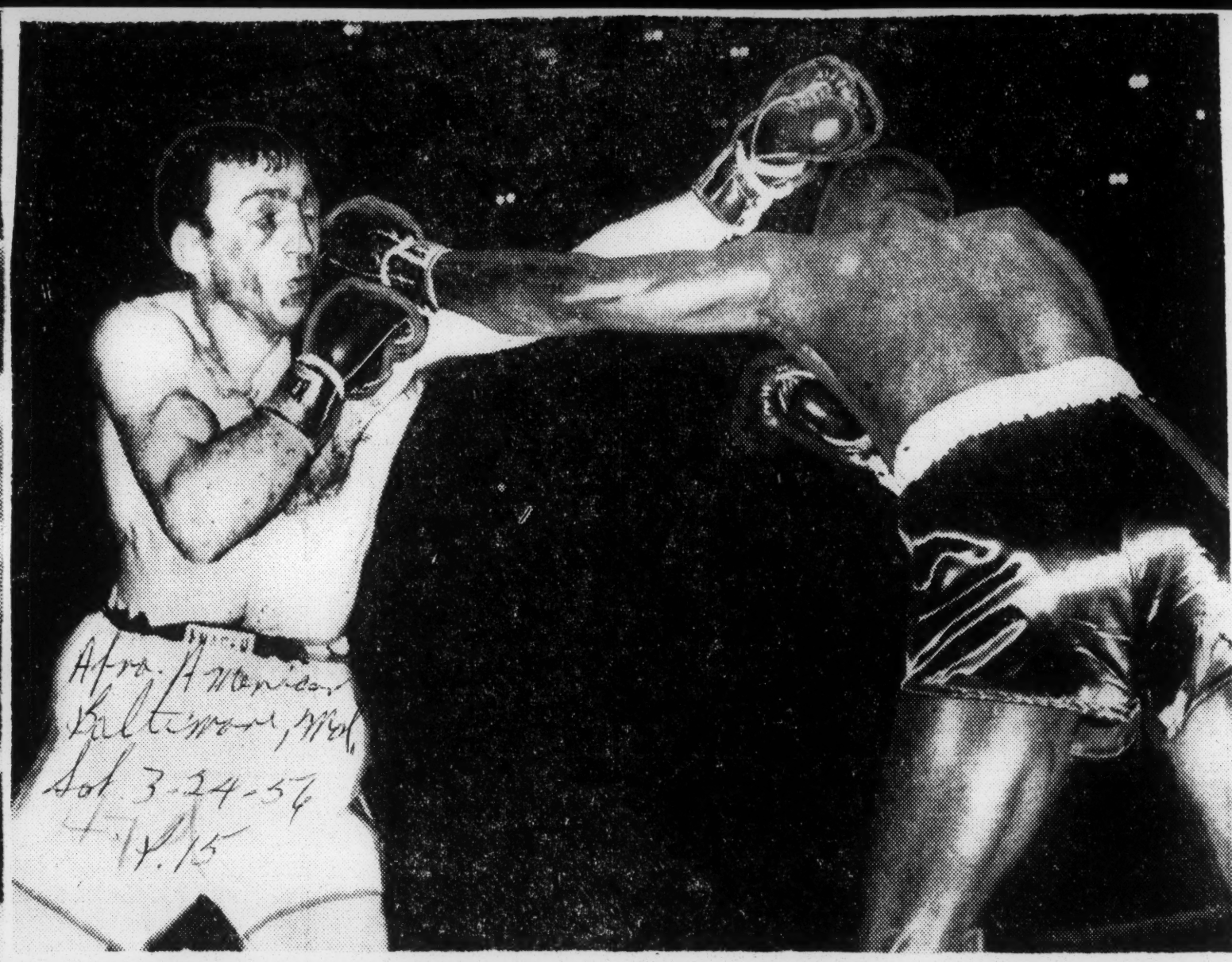
Wednesday's televised match was blacked out in the Chicago area. As a consequence, the gross gate amounted to $104,288. Each fighter received 30 percent (under a return - bout clause) of the net receipts of $83,008.29.

The margin of Saxton's victory was: Refree Frank Gilmer 144 - 142 for Johnny, Judge James McManus, 147 - 140, and Judge Ed Hines, 145 - 138.



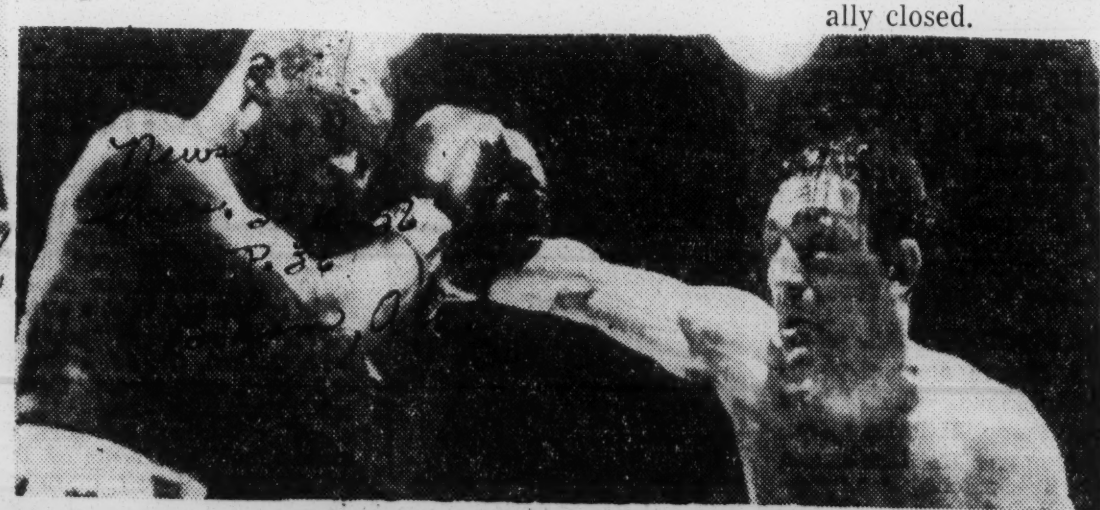
Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

HE WAS HITTING SOMETHING—Televiewers spent much time arguing the point that Johnny Saxton landed few punches in taking the welterweight crown from Carmen Basilio Wednesday night at Chicago. Fact that Saxton had to retire to his corner to have his left glove repaired, should be convincing proof he was hitting something.



Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 3-24-56 P. 15

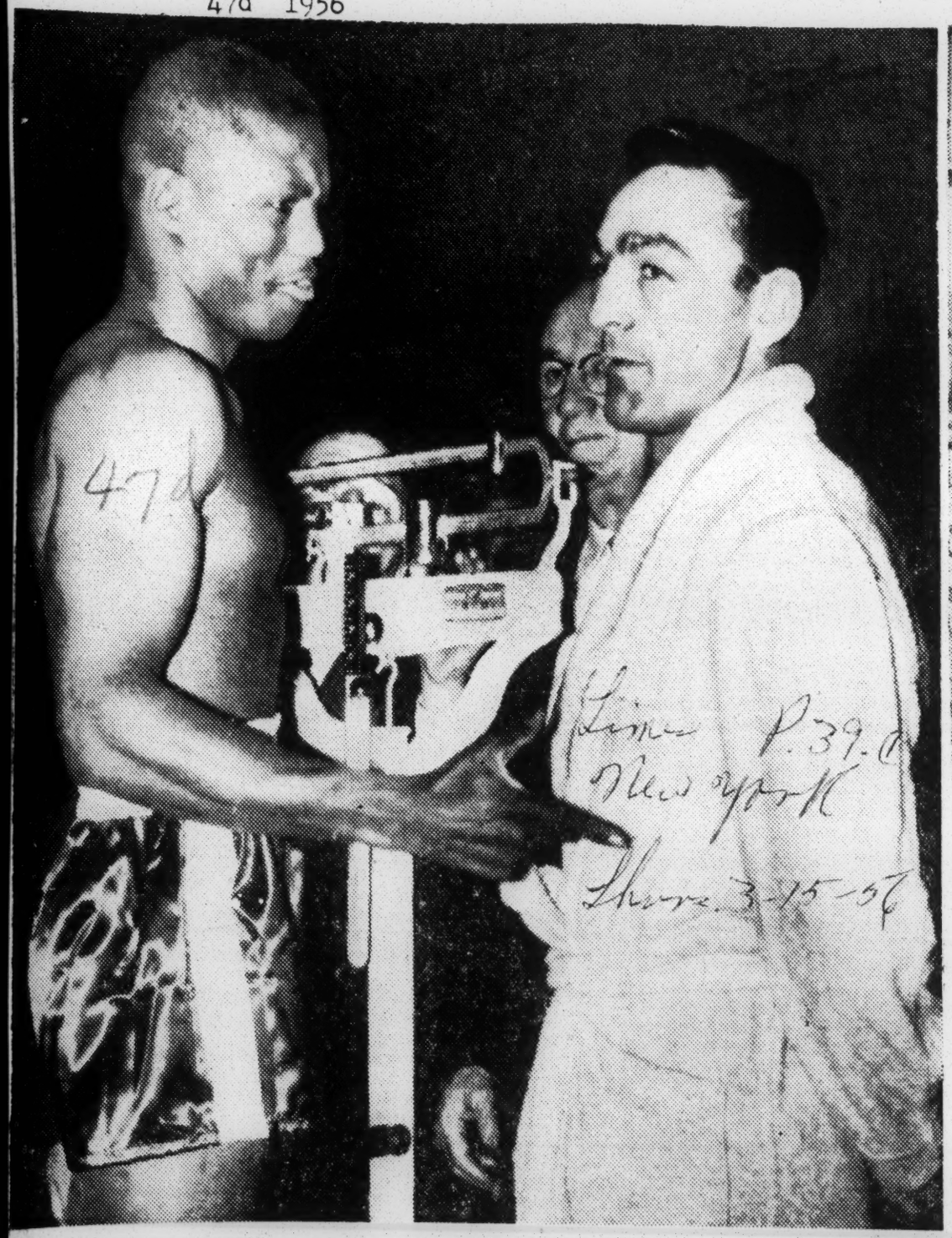
ONE REASON WHY—Evidence of the effectiveness of Johnny Saxton's left jab in winning the welterweight title from Carmen Basilio, is shown here. The long, potent left of the Brooklyn lad is caught at impact with Basilio's jaw. Throughout the fight, Carmen tried in vain to evade this stinging weapon of his adversary. At the end, he was bleeding from the mouth and nose and his left eye was puffed and virtually closed.



RIGHT TO THE HEAD BY BASILIO
. . . Johnny Saxton absorbs it in the second round

47d 1956

JOHNNY SAXTON



Associated Press Wirephoto

CHALLENGER JOHNNY SAXTON weighs in while Champion Carmen Basilio waits his turn during ceremony in ring at Chicago Stadium before welterweight title bout last night.

FORMER CHAMPION AT 146¾ POUNDS

Times P.39 C New York Thurs. 3-15-56

Saxton Enjoys Weight Edge Over Basilio in 15-Round Title Bout at Chicago

Thurs. 3-15-56

By FRANK M. BLUNK

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, March 14—Carmen Basilio, the champion, weighed 146 pounds for his world welterweight title fight with Johnny Saxton in the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Saxton, a former wearer of the welterweight crown, scaled 146¾ pounds, just a quarter of a pound under the class limit.

After stepping on the scales set up in the ring where they were to battle later in the day, defender and challenger submitted to thorough physical examinations by Drs. John H. Pribble and Irving Slott of the Illinois Athletic Commission.

"They are fit," the physicians said.

They looked it. Basilio's face was finely drawn and from rippling shoulder muscles down to his lean waist he seemed to be as ready for the fight as a well-trained hound dog is for the field.

Champion Is Unsmiling

Basilio was unsmiling as he entered the ring for the weigh-in ceremonies. He was second on the scales, then he posed with his rival for a battery of photographers. As they stood face to face, the champion, a wad of chewing gum in one cheek, eyed Saxton coldly.

The challenger wore an amused grin. He is an unmarked fighter, despite his many engagements in the ring. Here is a boxer that might pose for a sculptor.

Well proportioned at 5 feet 9 inches in height, Saxton's body is sleek and sinewy. One suspects the quick reflexes, the fast hands, the nimbleness of foot that make up the classic boxer.

Saxton arrived for the weigh-in jauntily. He wore dark slacks, a fire-engine red sports shirt, checkered black and white cap and a black and gold jumper held over from his days as a Golden Gloves star.

Basilio was more subdued, sartorially. He had on a gray suit, a plain sports shirt, a blue topcoat and was bareheaded. No one would ever mistake his calling. His ears have been bruised, his nose bashed and his brows cut. None of the niceties of boxing for him. He is the puncher, the fighter who takes two punches to give one.

The champion, whose home is in Canastota, N. Y., is two inches and a fraction shorter than Saxton and at 28 is three years older than the Brooklyn boy. Saxton has the longer reach, 71 inches to 67, and on this advantage he hoped to make capital.

Basilio Packs Punch

As proved by his twenty-two knockouts in forty-eight ring victories, Basilio is not a man that one elects as a slugging rival. So Saxton planned a strictly classical attack. Use the left, the left, the long jabbing left, to set your man off balance, then bring the right to bear.

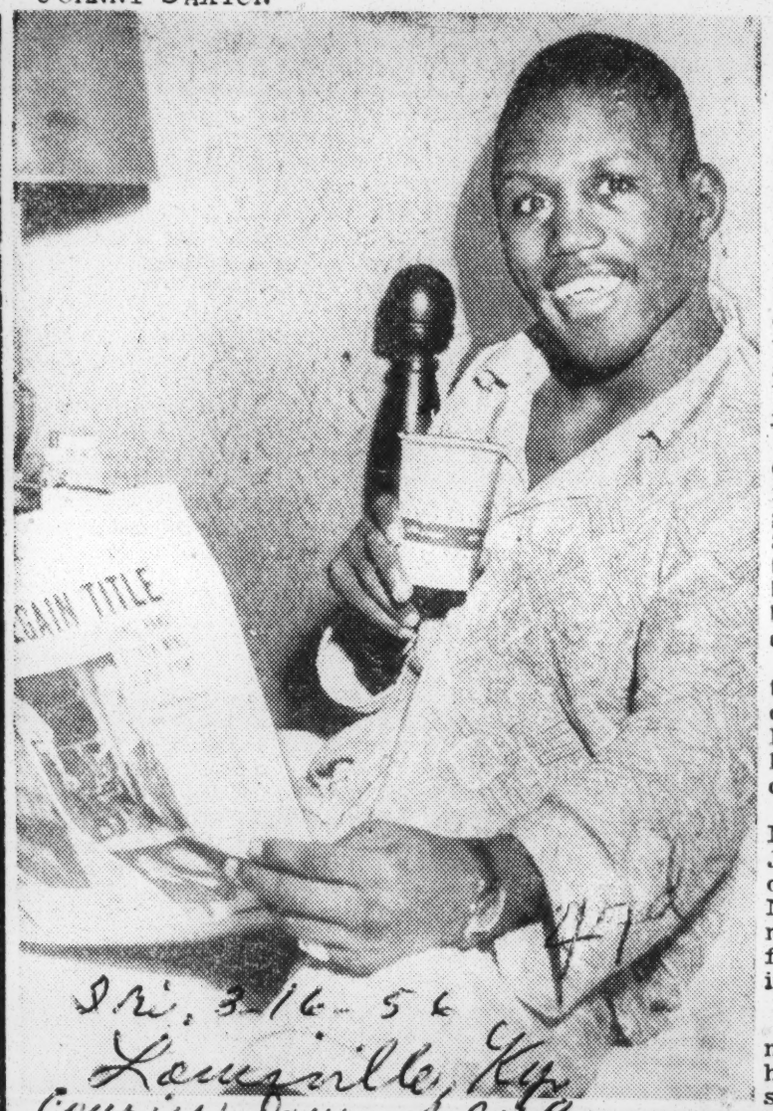
Saxton has a good right hand. It has power. He counts twenty knockout victims on his list. He entered this fight with fifty triumphs, against only four losses and two draws. Basilio had been beaten eleven times and had fought seven draws.

Chicago Stadium authorities expected a crowd of about 10,000 for the fight. This would mean gate receipts of approximately $75,000 to be added to a healthy television fee. The fight was blacked out in the Chicago area, but millions were due to watch on sets elsewhere in the nation.

Saxton won the welterweight title from Kid Gavilan of Cuba on a fifteen-round decision in Philadelphia, Oct. 20, 1954. He lost the crown to Tony De Marco on April 1, 1955, in Boston.

Basilio took the title from De Marco at Syracuse, N. Y., last June 10, with a technical knockout in the twelfth round. On Nov. 12 in Boston he proved his mastery over the Massachusetts fighter with a knockout, again in the twelfth round.

Two of the top "cut healing" men in the business were on hand for the fight. Whitey Bimstein traveled from New York to handle the swabs and the astringents in Saxton's corner. For Basilio, Angelo Dundee was brought in from Miami.



Sri. 3-16-56 Louisville, Ky. Courier-Journal P. 4 8

Associated Press Wirephoto

THE MORNING AFTER—Johnny Saxton relaxes and checks the papers after regaining the welterweight boxing title on a 15-round decision over Carmen Basilio in Chicago Wednesday night. "I feel great," he said, "and accomplished what I set out to do."

SAXTON OPENS TURNER FIGHT SPAR DRILLS

Sunday Tribune Chicago Ill. Sun. 3-6-56

BY FRANK MASTRO

Johnny Saxton, who reached town Thursday without fanfare, has opened sparring drills in Midwest gymnasium for his 10 round nontitle bout with Gil Turner in Chicago Stadium May 16. Saxton will be making his first appearance since dethroning Carmen Basilio as welterweight champion on a disputed decision in 15 rounds in the Stadium March 14.

Mrs. Nicema Smith, sister of the late Eddie Nichols, has made application with the Illinois Athletic commission for renewal of the Nichols gymnasium license on E. 50th st. Action will be taken at the next commission meeting May 11.

The commission has revoked the second's card of Austen Casey and denied a second's privilege to Palmer Dewberry because of lack of experience. James Kallas and Stan Sarbarneck were granted refereeing license renewals. So were David Salomne, Ottawa, and Harry Shall, Summit, ring announcers.

Eddie Sims, south side welterweight, is endeavoring to break his management contract with William A. Jaulwan, tavern owner.

George Jarosch, Milwaukee light heavyweight, was given an Illinois fighter's card, and Douglas Bennett, also of Milwaukee, a second's license. Pete Kawulia, Montreal, Que., lightweight, and Wilbur Snyder, heavyweight wrestler, also were granted renewals.

Willie Dillon is sparring with Louis Carr for his bout with Madison Morgan, south side lightweight, on the program headed by Glen Flanagan and Kenny Lane in Minneapolis Thursday. . . . Mickey Parks, trainer for Nate Brooks, has protested to the Illinois commission that he hasn't been receiving his share of Brooks' purses for recent fights. Brooks was knocked out in the first round in Los Angeles recently by Billy Peacock. Parks blames his downgrade on poor condition.

TV's Picture Of Saxton-Basilio Fight Differs Sharply From Ringside View

Advertiser Apr. 3-25-56 P. 2-C

Montgomery, Ala.

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO, March 24 (AP)—Boxing's burning mystery of the moment is this:

Is TV a one-eyed monster slightly out of focus, or who really did win the Carmen Basilio vs. Johnny Saxton welterweight title bout March 14?

CARMEN BASILIO

In the wake of coast-to-coast protest of an official unanimous decision which wrested the 147-pound crown from Basilio, this writer—who covered the fight and voted for Saxton—closely studied a filmed TV version of the bout.

He must confess, after viewing that movie, his original vote for Saxton is subject to debate.

HOUND VS. HARE

On TV, this rolled out as a hound (Basilio) vs. Hare (Saxton) contest in which Saxton appeared to be well chased and chastised.

But was it actually that way? While this writer will admit that on the basis of the TV version, he might have voted for Basilio, he must adhere to his ringside observation that the dethroned champion was outboxed and, to coin a phrase, outhurt.

There was not a mark on Saxton. Basilio's eyes were puffed—his left eye almost swollen shut—and blood trickled from several gashes.

That isn't to say that many a victor hasn't emerged from a fight looking like he came out second best with a meat-grinder.

ELUDED CAMERA

But it underscores a fact that seemed to elude the TV camera. There was more fury than force in Basilio's attack.

It did not avail him against Saxton, who fought as any good boxer must against a mauler. TV showed Basilio chasing Saxton and flailing him wildly, but it didn't show Saxton stabbing the champ like a frustrated bull.

It appeared on TV that Basilio won almost every one of the first 10 rounds and that he ran out of gas in the final five. Our card, however, gave Saxton the first, third, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth rounds.

We scored the second 10-8 for Basilio, which might conceivably been 10-7, because he really stunned Saxton with a left-right combination. We called the fourth round even and gave Basilio the ninth and 10th rounds.

EDGE FOR SAXTON

Of the final rounds, when Saxton seemed on TV to be coming on, we scored the 11th and 13th for Saxton, gave Basilio the 14th and called the 12th and 15th even.

The net outcome was a three-point edge for Saxton, 145 to 142. Referee Frank Gilmer, closest to the action, saw it for Saxton by two points, 144-142, but the two judges went for Saxton by seven points each, James McManus voting 147-140 and Ed Hintz, 145-138.

It was not a bout to compare for instance, with the Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano brutal "Little Man" classics. And this writer got a chuckle when the TV commentator observed, after Saxton's left glove split open in the third round, that this indicated how hard the boys were belting each other.

LEFT-HANDED TROUBLE

At that, it might have proved Saxton's left jabs were no flicking swats as they seemed on TV.

On TV, it appeared that Saxton was on a swift bicycle all the way. At ringside, this retreat was also evident, but the TV camera seemed to miss the crispness and accuracy of Saxton's left hand.

Even on TV, we noted Basilio's head snapped back far more often than Saxton's from sharp punching.

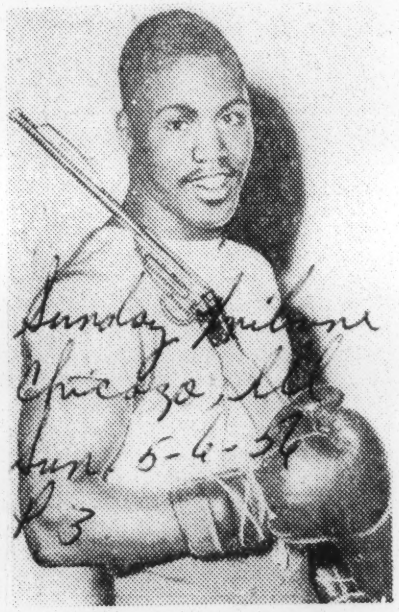
Basilio claimed he made the fight by pushing the attack. But, as Joe Louis once said about retreating opponents, "There ain't no place to hide in that ring."

NUMEROUS CLINCHES

Saxton was blamed for numerous clinches, but it also was true—and this is a TV observation as well as a ringside conclusion—Basilio slowed proceedings himself by ducking low and causing Saxton to swarm awkwardly over him those times Johnny took the attack.

We still have to say that Saxton's rapier outpointed Basilio's club and suggest that the counterpunch seems to elude the one-eyed monster.

Stadium Foes



Welterweight Champion Johnny Saxton comes to town, armed with toy weapon and gloves for fight with Gil Turner in Chicago Stadium May 16.

Gil Turner, who will try to repeat over Saxton. He beat new 147 pound ruler in June of 1953.

JERSEY JOE WALCOTT (RIGHT) LEAVES GRAND JURY ROOM WITH ATTORNEY JOHN GUTKNECHT. (AP Wirephoto.)

Before Cook County Grand Jury

Walcott Subpoenaed to Testify

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)—Former heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott today was subpoenaed to testify before the Cook County Grand Jury Monday concerning his possible knowledge of alleged corruption in Illinois boxing.

Walcott, here to plug a boxing movie in which he appears, debated sharply over boxing with Illinois State Aathletic Commissioner Lou Radzienda on television Tuesday night.

Walcott was served the summons in front of the downtown theater where the movie is showing. Jersey Joe portrays a trainer in the movie, which has as its theme crookedness in boxing.

Frank Ferlic, assistant state's attorney, said the action was not instigated by the state commission or Radzienda, who had offered to resign if Walcott would accept his state job.

Radzienda is president of the national boxing assn.

"Walcott made the inference he might have information concerning corruption in the boxing game in this county, so our office is investigating," Ferlic said.

Radzienda chided Walcott for appearing in the movie after boxing had been "good" to him. Walcott retorted in the TV exchange that he accepted the movie role because he felt boxing should be "cleaned up."

The legal lead followed a promise last week by State Athletic Commission Chairman Livingston Osborne to formally track down accusations of criminality in boxing.

"It is evident that the statements made recently in connection with the boxing game (by Walcott and Begun) are wild statements," said Gutknecht. "No facual information was brought to the State's attorney's attention. Unless other witnesses volunteer that they have knowledge of actual corruption in the Cook County or Illinois boxing game, there is no action that can be taken at this time."

Not Up and Up.

Begun wrote in a Chicago amusement circular that the recent middleweight title bout at Chicago Stadium in which Johnny Saxton lifted Carmen Basilio's crown on a close decision was not on the up and up. Begun wrote:

"If ever a thievery was performed with precision and according to plans that made the Boston Brinks $2,000,000 robbery look like a 2-year-old, it was the one on the night of the 14th at the Chicago Stadium . . ."

Begun also suggested that "surgery by the blade" had been done on Saxton's glove, giving him a needed respite during the fight to have it changed.

Walcott, in Chicago to promote a movie, "The Harder They Fall," and Lou Radzienda, member of the Illinois Athletic Commiss ion and president of the National Boxing Association, had a verbal scrap on television last week.

Jersey Joe Said.

Walcott said he accepted a part in the movie as a trainer because he felt boxing should be "cleaned up."

"You're just like all the other boxing commissioners," Walcott told Radzienda. "You're a political appointee who knows nothing about the game."

Radzienda rebuked Jersey Joe for appearing in the movie—which has crookedness in boxing as its theme — after boxing had been "good" to him.

Walcott told newsmen after his meeting with Gutknecht that "There is a handful of men in boxing that boxing would be better without—but I have no intention of giving names."

"I know nothing of corruption in boxing in Chicago or Cook County," Walcott. "But you can read in the newspapers that there are bad things existing in boxing in all major cities throughout the United States."

Gutknecht said that Walcott seemed very sincere in wanting to cooperate but that he had absolutely no knowledge of any corruption in connection with boxing in Illinois.

and to newsmen in Chicago which led them to believe he might have information about specific violations of regulations in Illinois.

Walcott was ordered to appear before the Cook County grand jury Monday, April 16.

The former heavyweight King and Lou Radzienda, a member of the Illinois athletic commission clashed on a recent television show. Walcott claimed that "racketeers and thugs would be cleaned out" of the sport if experienced former boxers were on the athletic commissions.

He also accused Radienda of being "Just like all the other boxing commissioners — political appointee who knows nothing about the game."

The TV appearance was in connection with Walcott's nation-wide publicity tour for "the harder they fall," a boxing picture in which he appears.

Of Fight Irregularities

Walcott Gives No Proof

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Former heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott and ex-fight manager Jack Begun of Chicago appeared before the Cook County (Chicago) Grand Jury today but reportedly failed to give proof of alleged irregularities in Illinois boxing.

Both men met with State's Attorney John Gutknecht before briefly facing the Grand Jury after being subpoenaed last week.

Chicago Grand Jury Subpoena Given Walcott

CHICAGO, — (INS) — Former heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott was served with a subpoena Thursday to appear before a Chicago a Chicago grand jury probing possible boxing rule violations.

Officials said Walcott had made statements on television and radio,

Walcott Fails to Give Grand Jury Proof of Illinois Ring Corruption

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott, the former heavyweight champion, and Jack Begun of Chicago, once a fight manager, appeared before the Cook County grand jury today but reportedly failed to give proof of alleged irregularities in Illinois boxing.

Both men met with State's Attorney John Gutknecht before briefly facing the grand jury. They had been subpoenaed last week.

"It is evident that the statements made recently in connection with the boxing game (by Walcott and Begun) are wild statements," said Gutknecht. "No factual information was brought to the State's Attorney's attention. Unless other witnesses volunteer that they have knowledge of actual corruption in the Cook County or Illinois boxing game, there is no action that can be taken at this time."

Begun had written in a Chicago amusement circular that the decision in the recent middleweight title bout at Chicago Stadium, in which Johnny Saxton lifted Carmen Basilio's crown, was not on the level.

Walcott, in Chicago to promote a boxing movie, "The Harder They Fall," had a verbal scrap on television last week with Lou Radzienda, a member of the Illinois Athletic Commission and president of the National Boxing Association.

Walcott said he had accepted a part in the movie as a trainer because he felt boxing should be "cleaned up."

Radzienda rebuked Jersey Joe for appearing in the movie—which has crookedness in boxing as its theme—after boxing had been "good" to him.

Gutknecht said today that Walcott seemed very sincere in wanting to cooperate but that he had absolutely no knowledge of any corruption in connection with boxing in Illinois.

Walcott Won't Get Chance At Italian Champ Says Paper

Advertiser Montgomery, Ala.
Tues. 8-14-56
P. 3-B

BOLOGNA, Italy, Aug. 13 (AP)—To the sports experts hereabouts, the Old Hawk is never going to get a chance at the Fat Chicken.

The Old Hawk, in case you didn't follow the story, is time-resisting Jersey Joe Walcott. The Fat Chicken? That's Italy's big, gentle Francesco Cavicchi, European heavyweight boxing champion.

Newspapers in Italy reported recently that Jersey Joe, who's up in the 40's now, challenged the 28-year-old Bologna farm boy to fisticuffs over here for almost any money.

Bologna's big sports paper "Stadio" translated Walcott's challenge into Italian thus:

"Cavicchi a big, fat chick that an old hawk like me would like to meet."

But Stadio predicted that the Fat Chick will never give that particular Old Hawk a chance.

"PAST HIS PRIME"

"Walcott is past his prime," Stadio's editors wrote. "But a fight with Cavicchi would only mean that he'd collect a pocket full of dollars and have an all-expense trip to Europe for himself and his family.

"That terrible left that once floored Rocky Marciano," the newspaper added, "is still good enough to liquidate the European champion in a few punches."

Remember, that's the view here in the big farm boy's home town where a year ago there was a lot of excited talk that Italy might have produced a heavyweight world champion, all these years after Primo Carnera.

Cavicchi, despite his latest good showing, hasn't turned out as well as his fans had hoped a year and a half ago when he won the European title from German Heinz Neuhaus on a home town decision.

LOST 3 OF 9

He lost three out of nine non-title fights after that before he knocked out the paunchy German in the 11th round of a comeback title match here July 21.

Now his managers are negotiating for a title fight with Europe's toughest challenger, burly Ingemar Johansson of Sweden.

If Cavicchi wins that one—and the experts are putting a lot of emphasis on that "if"—the Italian might show up again somewhere near the bottom of Ring Magazine's world ratings on heavyweights.

He was in 10th place on the list once, after he first beat Neuhaus, but he dropped out of sight soon afterward on the basis of his late showings, and still isn't listed.

Wallace in Hospital After KO

Herald Tribune Apr. 30, 1956

BOSTON, Apr. 29 (AP). Heavyweight boxer Coley Wallace, of New York, was recovering today from "a moderately severe brain concussion" he received last night from a tenth round knockout by Bob Woodall at Boston Garden.

Baltimore Afro.

A Massachusetts General Hospital spokesman said that Wallace, the only boxer ever to defeat Rocky Marciano—when both were amateurs—had suffered "a moderately severe brain concussion as the result of the knockout but his condition has improved since admission to the hospital."

The spokesman said if Wallace continues at his present rate of improvement "he should be able to leave in two or three days."

Wallace went down from a short, smashing right cross by Woodall as he leaned behind a left lead he was throwing at the time.

Wallace in hospital as kayo victim

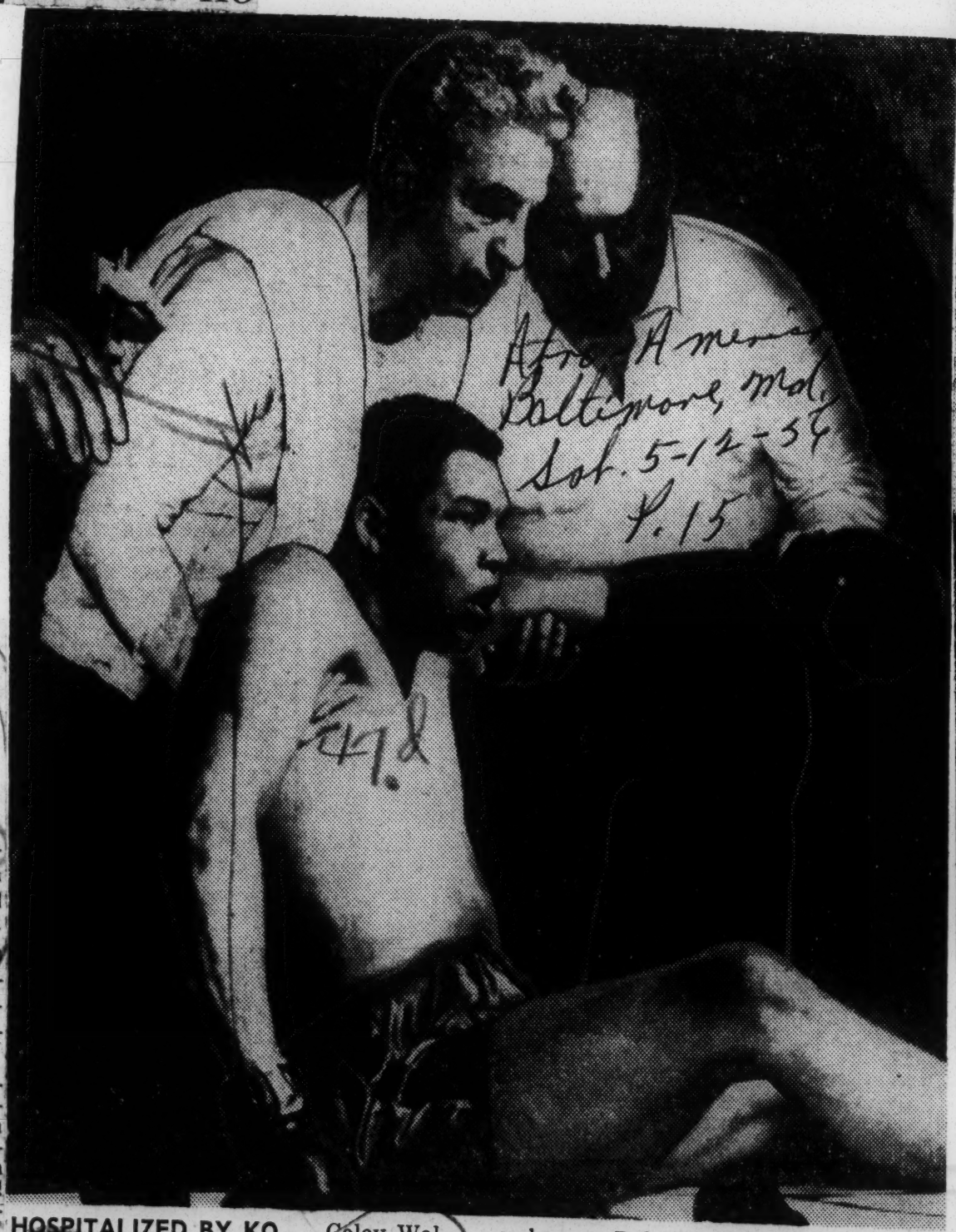
Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 5-12-56 p. 15

BOSTON (ANP) — Coley Wallace, who played Joe Louis in the recent "Joe Louis Story" and who holds the distinction of having defeated Rocky Marciano in his amateur days, last Saturday was resting in a Boston hospital, the victim of a brain concussion.

Wallace suffered what was described by a Massachusetts General Hospital spokesman as "a moderately severe brain concussion" after being knocked out in the 10th round by Bob Woodall in the Boston Gardens last Friday night.

At last report, Wallace's condition was described as improved.

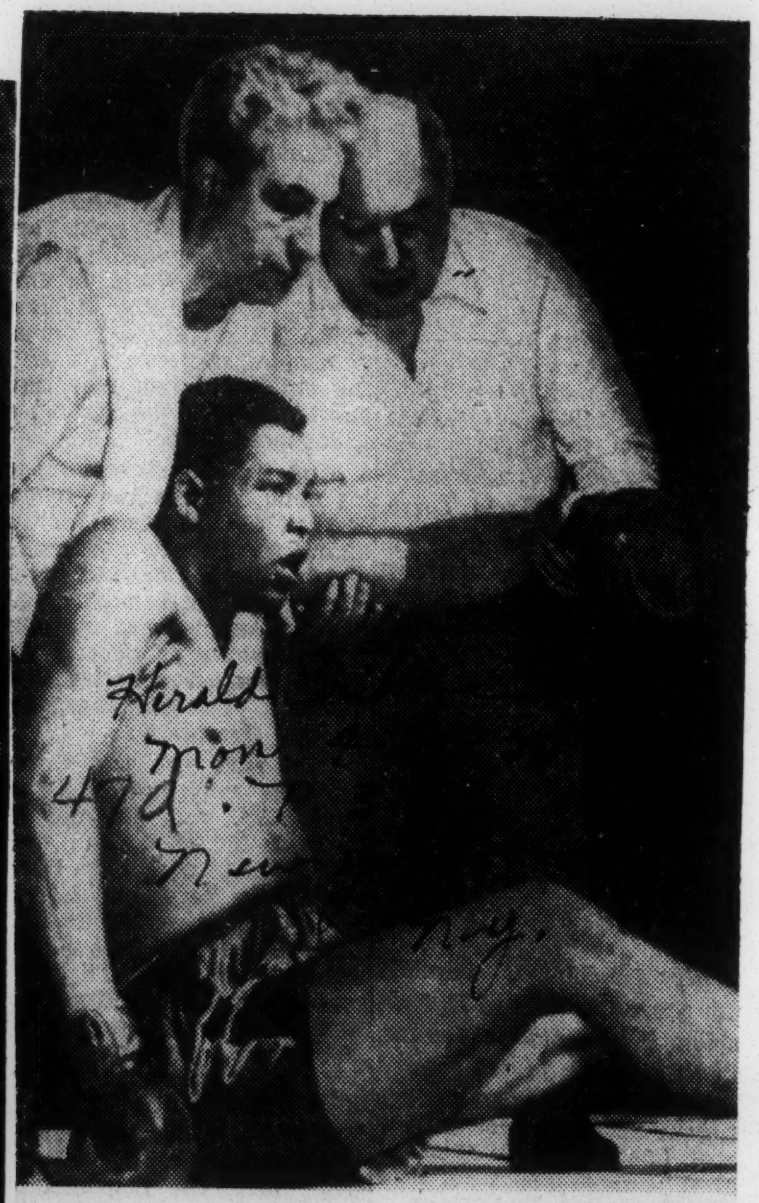
The New York heavyweight has failed to make an impression in recent appearances.



Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 5-12-56 p. 15

47d

HOSPITALIZED BY KO — Coley Wallace, former heavyweight contender who portrayed Joe Louis in the film of the Brown Bomber's life, suffered a concussion on being knocked out by unknown Bob Woodall in Boston last week. He is shown being administered to by his handlers. The fighter was believed out of danger at week's end.



Herald Tribune 47d

Associated Press wirephoto

Coley Wallace is helped up by his handlers after being knocked out in the tenth round of his fight with Bob Woodall in Boston.

47d 1956

MOSES WARD

Boxer Moses Ward wears skull cap, tells British writer he's Hebrew

Afro-American p. 15 Sat. 4-7-56.

Baltimore, Md.

(Speical to the AFRO)

LONDON, England—The folks who know Moses Ward, a middleweight boxer, from around Detroit, Mich., should be interested in this.

Ward, who fought seven times in the United States last year and loss seven times, is currently campaigning in the British Isles.

According to Peter Wilson of the Daily (London) Mirror, Ward is "one of the most peculiar colored pugilists I have ever come across."

* * *

"WARD WEARS a curley black beard and Jewish skull cap," said Wilson.

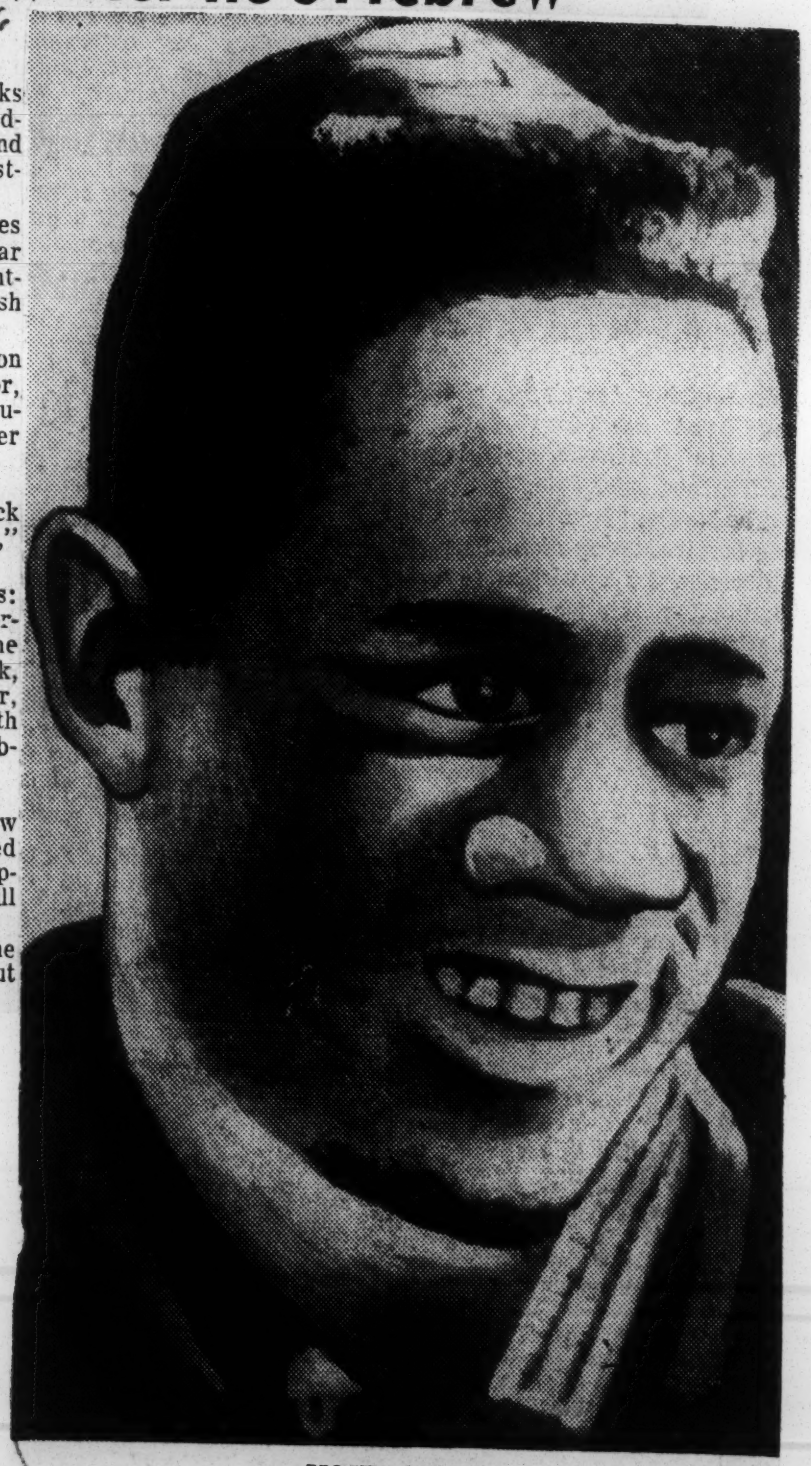
"He confided in me as follows:

"I never thought I was colored, and the high priestess of the Temple of Helion in New York, which I attend, told me last year, after checking up on my birth date that I was really a Hebrew.

* * *

"IT'S ALL written down how the Israelites were delivered from the bondage of the Egyptians and how we colored will be delivered too.

"Moses, of courses, was the man who led the Israelotes out of Egypt."



MOSES WARD
'I'm really a Hebrew'

Sugar Bowl, Texas League—

News P.3-C

Long asked to veto race ban

Sun. 7-15-56

NEW ORLEANS, July 14—(AP)—The Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsor of the Sugar Bowl, and the president of the Texas League Saturday asked Governor Earl Long to veto the legislative measure to ban athletic competition between Negroes and Whites in Louisiana.

Birm. Ala.

The Mid-Winter Sports Assn. said the proposed law, which would become effective Oct. 15, would seriously handicap it in lining up top attractions for its week long sports festival.

President Dick Fuller of the Texas League told Gov. Long in a wire that the bill probably would knock Shreveport out of the league.

Shreveport is the only Louisiana member of the league. It never has used Negroes but most of the other league clubs do and if the bill becomes law it would prevent these clubs from coming to Shreveport and using their Negro players.

BUTLER WOULDN'T say that the law definitely would eliminate Shreveport from the league but he said he did not think the other Texas League clubs would agree to a proposal not to use their Negro players in Louisiana.

The athletic segregation bill, passed two weeks ago by the legislature would:

"Prohibit all interracial dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests and other activities . . ."

It would require segregated seating and "separate sanitary drinking water and other facilities for members of the White and Negro races . . ."

LONG, WHO has until Tuesday to sign or veto the bill, has not indicated when he will act or what action he will take. The bill becomes law if he doesn't veto it.

The Sugar Bowl's stand on the legislation was given in a prepared statement handed out by President Paul E. DeBlanc.

The Sugar Bowl asked the governor to give "serious consideration" to the measure.

The Sugar Bowl said it was asking its friends and the interested sports enthusiasts to wire the governor.

THE MID-WINTER Sports Assn. said the law would probably make it "extremely difficult to interest the Navy in a return visit to New Orleans. The Army, which was available to New Orleans and Louisiana, would be seriously, if not conclusively affected."

The Navy played in the 1955 Sugar Bowl football game and defeated Mississippi 21-0. The Army has been mentioned several times as a leading candidate for the bowl game.

The association said in the statement "the Sugar Bowl is always interested in giving to the people of the area the outstanding competition available in the entire nation and would be seriously handicapped by the law.

"The Sugar Bowl, prior to the passage of the act had contracted with Dayton, Notre Dame, St. Louis and Kentucky for a basketball tournament which promises to excel the many thrillers that have made Sugar Bowl basketball history. This bill would seriously interfere with this tournament."

IN THE STATEMENT, the Sugar Bowl said there "is and has always been segregation in the stands in Louisiana and the Sugar Bowl has always been segregated in its stands."

Before the 1955 Navy-Mississippi game and the 1956 Georgia Tech-Pittsburgh game, the Sugar Bowl announced the Navy and Pittsburgh would not be segregated. No mention of that was made in the handout.

In the 1956 game, Bobby Grier, Pittsburgh fullback, became the first Negro to play in the Sugar Bowl football game.

Louisiana passes strong racial ban

News P.1

Sat. 7-6-56

BATON ROUGE, La., July 6—(AP)—A bill banning athletic contests involving both Negroes and whites is expected to be ready today for Gov. Earl Long's action.

Long, asked if he would sign it, said, "I don't know. I'll cross that bridge when I come to it."

Birm. Ala.

If the House approves a Senate amendment, the measure would become law either with the governor's signature or with no action by the governor.

AN AMENDMENT would permit a delay in the effectiveness of the bill to Oct. 15, to permit Shreveport's Texas League baseball team to complete the season.

The bill exempts religious gatherings, but applies to social events.

The measure could force cancellation of a Louisiana State University football game with Wisconsin here in 1958. It would also affect Sugar Bowl athletic events in New Orleans.

Authors of the bill said it would also rule out Spring exhibition games between major league baseball teams with Negro players.

SPORTS SEGREGATION GAINS IN LOUISIANA

Times P.4-C

BATON ROUGE, La., July 5 (AP)—The Louisiana Senate voted Thursday unanimous final passage of a bill banning interracial athletic contests and social events.

Sat. 7-7-56

The measure must return to the House for concurrence on a Senate amendment before going to Gov. Earl K. Long for his signature.

New York

The bill would prohibit "dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests and other such activities involving personal and social contacts in which the participants or contestants are members of the white and Negro races."

The measure further requires segregated seating and "separate sanitary, drinking water and other facilities for members of the white and Negro races."

NEW ORLEANS, July 5 (UP)—A Negro newspaper warned today that a mass Negro boycott was planed at the world lightweight championship bout Aug. 10. The boycott would be a protest against legislation to ban racially mixed athletic events in Louisiana.

Ernest Curry, sports editor of The Pittsburgh Courier's Louisiana edition, sent telegrams to Governor Long and to Joe Brown and Wallace Smith, participants in the lightweight championship bout.

Sugar Bowl, LSU Hit By La. Bans

Afro-American Sat. 7-14-56

Baltimore Md.

BATON ROUGE, La. — The State Senate unanimously passed a bill calling for a ban on all interracial athletics in Louisiana here Thursday, but there was considerable doubt that it would cause much concern elsewhere than in the state.

Greatest effect of the bill—approved by a 33-0 tally—would be felt by the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and Louisiana State University, which three times within the past year has refused to bar integrated teams from its sports schedules.

The Texas League also is involved in the matter, but no one—except possibly the Louisiana legislators — expects the eight-team loop to change its course because of one member.

Shreveport is the lone Louisiana city represented in the Texas League. And six of the remaining seven teams in the loop have colored players.

* * *

TEXAS LEAGUE president Dick Butler announced even before the bill was passed, that negotiations are under way to effect a franchise transfer to solve the problem.

Little Rock (Ark.), said Butler, is in the Southern Association, which never has had colored players. It would be simple, he pointed out, to have Little Rock swap franchises with Shreveport. The former would then join the TL and the Louisiana people could align with the SA.

Butler said that exploratory talks have already been made and agreement by all parties is likely.

Although the bill has yet to be signed by Governor Earl Long, the only block in the way of its adoption appears to be an outright veto. There is grave doubt that the Governor would endanger his political future on a subject as explosive as this one in Louisiana at this time.

THE BILL was passed with an amendment making it enforceable only after October 15. This was done to enable Shreveport to continue its present Texas League schedule.

The bill also applies only to contests within the state. It places no restrictions on athletic teams competing outside the state.

* * *

THAT IS why the Sugar Bowl, which last year presented Pittsburgh with fullback Bobby Grier in football, will feel its effects more severely than any other in-state promotion. The New Orleans New Year's Day Spectacle would also be prohibited from booking Navy as it did in 1955, because the Naval Academy insisted on integrated seating in its section of the stands.

* * *

THE BILL would prohibit "dancing, social functions entertainments, athletic training games, sports or contests and other such activities involving personal and social contacts in which the participants or contestants are members of the white and colored races."

The measure further requires segregated seating and "separate sanitary, drinking water and other facilities for members of the white and colored races."

* * *

MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS which play exhibition games in the area in the spring, would not suffer greatly from the ban.

It is safe to assume, from the way they have handled such situations in the past, that the big league clubs will not bench their colored stars simply for the sake of playing in Louisiana, particularly since they can easily fill the usual New Orleans and Shreveport dates.

As it is, few teams make the Shreveport stop now, and New Orleans will not be too difficult to replace on the spring schedules.

* * *

THE TEXAS LEAGUE has had colored players for the past six years, the first being Dave Hoskins, formerly of the Cleveland Indians. Hoskins became something of a hero in the loop with his sensational hurling for Dallas.

Later, he was to be followed by Jose Santiago, who turned in a similar chore for the Eagles and became exceedingly popular with the fans.

Shreveport is one of the two teams in the loop which have never had a colored player.

The other, for some unknown reason, is Fort Worth a Brooklyn Dodger farm club.

* * *

AT THE MOMENT, San Antonio has three colored players: outfielder Willard Brown, First baseman Dave Roberts and pitcher Roosevelt Evans.

Tulsa, Houston and Dallas each has two tan players. They are: infielder Marvin Williams and pitcher Jehosie Heard (Tulsa); pitcher Bill Greason and shortstop Ruben Amaro (Houston), and shortstop Andre Rodgers and outfielder Bobby Prescott (Dallas).

Austin has pitcher Frederico Olivo, a Dominican righthander who is sporting a record of 8-1 to date.

Louisiana Lawmakers Vote To Segregate Sports Events

Advertiser P. 4-B

BATON ROUGE, La., July 4 (AP) —A Senate committee has unanimously approved a bill outlawing athletic contests in Louisiana between Negroes and whites.

Montgomery, Ala.

The action by Senate Judiciary "A" Committee cleared the way for a floor vote on the House-passed bill later this week. The bill passed the House without opposition.

The bill would prohibit "dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests and other such activities involving personal and social contacts in which the participants or contestants are members of the white and Negro races."

The measure further requires segregated seatings and "separate sanitary, drinking water and other facilities for members of the white and Negro races . . ."

Before committee action, Sen. W. M. Rainach, legislative segregation leader, amended the bill so that it would not take effect until Oct. 15.

This, Rainach said, would permit the Shreveport baseball team to complete the Texas League season. The Class AA baseball league has had Negro players for several seasons.

"The trend is toward more segregation. This will help the Texas League get rid of its Negro players. There is more public demand for this bill than any piece of legislation sponsored by the committee."

Sen. J. D. DeBlieux of Baton Rouge contended the bill would hurt the Louisiana State University athletic program.

Committee members complained that LSU had not come before the committee to oppose the bill, although the chairman of the LSU board of supervisors had been present last Tuesday when a public hearing was held.

The LSU board of supervisors three times has refused to insert a "color clause" in its contracts to prohibit playing Negro athletes.

However, one board member indicated the board probably would take the position that if LSU teams couldn't play against Negroes at home they couldn't meet them on the road either.

The measure also would affect the Sugar Bowl athletic events. The Sugar Bowl ended segregated seating for the New Year's Day football game at New Orleans in 1955 when Mississippi met Navy and last Jan. 2 Pittsburgh played the first Negro in Sugar Bowl history against Georgia Tech.

BACK TO HOUSE

Advertiser

Louisiana Senate Votes KO Of Race Mixing In Athletics

Fri. 7-6-56 P. 1

Montgomery, Ala.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 5 (AP) —The Louisiana Senate today voted 33-0 to outlaw social events and athletic contests involving both negroes and whites.

The measure must return to the House for concurrence in a Senate amendment before going to Gov. Earl Long. He has not indicated whether he will sign or veto the proposal.

The amendment would delay effectiveness of the bill until Oct. 15, to permit Shreveport's baseball team to complete the Texas League season.

Sen. J. D. De Blieux tried to amend the bill to remove athletics and athletic training from its provisions, but was voted down 30-2.

De Blieux is from Baton Rouge, where Louisiana State University is located. The LSU board of supervisors three times voted down a proposal to bar LSU athletic teams from playing against negroes.

LSU has scheduled a home-and-home series with Wisconsin, playing at Madison in 1957 and Baton Rouge in 1958. The measure could force cancellation of the game here.

The bill would prohibit "dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests and other such activities involving personal and social contacts in which the participants or contestants are members of the white and negro races. . ."

47f 1956

Post-Herald Sat. 11-24-56 B'ham, Ala.

NEA's 1956 Choicest—

Majors On All-America

Post-Herald Sat. 11-24-56 P. 7

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—When you start picking an All-America football team, it becomes highly significant that the game is played only in this country.

Anyone who has as much as climbed into its armor will tell you why. It's altoghether too rough and tough for the other guys.

Association football is played around the world. In the United States, association football is called soccer to distinguish it from American football. The Canadians have their own padded version of the American game.

The American football player thrives in a game which demands more physically than any other. He sacrifices personal aggrandizement in the interest of team play. He subjects himself to the most careful conditioning and strictest discipline.

So, when an All-America team is shaken down from more than 100 strong candidates picked from the thousands of college boys who participate in savage competition, its members are necessarily the world's finest athletes.

Here are the young men adjudged the most formidable at their respective positions and elected by the nation's coaches and football writers to the 1956 NEA All-America team:

ENDS—Ron Kramer, Michigan, 21, 6-3, 220 (East Detroit) and Joe Walton, Pittsburgh, 21, 5-11, 205 (Beaver Falls, Pa.).

TACKLES—John Witte, Oregon, 24, 6-2, 232 (Klamath Falls, Ore.) and Lou Michaels, Kentucky, 21, 6-1, 230 (Swoyerville, Pa.).

GUARDS—Bill Glass, Baylor, 21, 6-5, 230 (Corpus Christi) and Jim Parker, Ohio State, 22, 6-4, 260 (Toledo).

CENTER—Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma, 21, 6-2, 205 (Breckenridge, Tex.).

QUARTERBACK—John Brodie, Stanford, 21, 6-1, 190 (Atherton, Cal.).

BACKS—Johnny Majors, Tennessee, 21, 6-11, 163 (Huntland, Tenn.) Jim Crawford, Wyoming, 21, 6, 190 (Greybull, Wyo.); and Jim Brown, Syracuse, 21, 6-1, 190 (Manhasset, N. Y.).

It goes without debate that, with only 11 places, extraordinary performers had to be placed on the second and third teams or let down with honorable mention. Many coaches, for example, would prefer the second team backfield of Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, Oklahoma's Tommy McDonald, Southern California's Jon Arnett and Texas A. and M.'s Jack Pardee to that of the first.

Yet it is remarkable how well the electorate agreed on nine of of the first 11.

Kramer, the only repeater, is a huge, mobile Dutchman who hits so hard that he creates howls of dirty play." If Michigan owned a long passer, nobody knows how many touchdowns the East Detroit stalwart would have scored.

Walton is typical of Pittsburgh's resurgence. The son of Tiger Frank Walton, stickout Pitt tackle of the early 1930s, young Joe was All-Pennsylvania high school fullback.

Coach Tommy Prothro of Oregon State considers Witte the most terrific college lineman he has ever seen. In addition to his strength, size and determination, the Klamath Falls strong boy runs in the 100 in just above 10 flat.

Michaels, the only junior named to the first team, averaged 56 minutes in nine games. It is next to impossible to keep him out of plays on defense and he is equally adept the other way. He is an outstanding left-footed kicker—punting, kicking off and shooting for field goals. He was on the

national list of standouts seven out of nine weeks.

Glass is as adaptable as a lineman as Baylor's spectacular Del Shofner is as a back. At 6-5 and 230 pounds, Preacher Bill is faster than some of the Bear backs.

Parker, who practically eats people, was a unanimous choice. Largely responsible for Frank Ellwood's quarterback sneaks, he is a mammoth linebacker on defense.

Tubbs is a converted fullback, a veritable terror both ways. The Breckenridge Buster is one of the smarter linebackers. He has some magic way of knowing where the play is going. As he moves, so goes the Oklahoma secondary.

* * *

Majors, son of a high school coach who has won 46 games in a row, would be an All-American if only for the reason that Brig.-Gen. Robert Reese Neyland and other authorities consider him the best Tennessee tailback in history. The Volunteers have had three pippins — Beattie Feathers, George Cafego and Hank Lauricella.

Crawford maintained a better than 100-yard average and added to his Skyline Conference ground-gaining record with a long, rhythmic stride. Contributing generously to Wyoming's all-conquering 10-game season, he is hailed as the slickest back to come out of the Rockies since the celebrated Dutch Clark and Whizzer White.

Brown is the top power back in the college ranks. The Manhasset Mauler conclusively demonstrated that in his final outing by scoring six touchdowns and converting seven times for 43 points against Colgate while pushing the Syracuse seasonal rushing record to 986 yards.

In addition to being a passing whiz, Brodie is a superlative T quarterback who runs well and stands up defensively in superior company.

So, there you have worthy additions to the long line of immortals dating all the way back to 1889.

Second Team

E—Kyle Cruze, Tennessee
E—Frank Gilliam, Iowa
T—Norm Hamilton, Tex. Chstn.
T—Alex Karras, Iowa
G—Allen Ecker, Georgia Tech
G—Sam Valentine, Penn State
C—John Matsko, Michigan St.
Q—Paul Hornung, Notre Dame
B—Tommy McDonald, Okla.
B—Jon Arnett, Southern Cal.
B—Jack Pardee, Texas A&M

Third Team

E—Lamar Lundy, Purdue
E—Tom Maentz, Michigan
T—Eldon Gray, Oklahoma
T—Bob Hobert, Minnesota
G—John Barrow, Florida
G—Mike Owseichik, Yale
C—Don Stephenson, Ga. Tech
Q—Claude Benham, Columbia
B—John Crow, Texas A&M
B—Joel Wells, Clemson
B—Don Bosseler, Miami (Fla.)

Jimmy Brown: Point-Getter in Many Fields

Times P. 41-C
Tues. 12-18-56

All-America Choice From Syracuse Is Talented Athlete

New York

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Syracuse's camp followers developed a new wrinkle for celebrating football victories during the past season. Instead of tearing down the goalposts when the Orange eleven won, which it did on seven of eight Saturdays, they ripped off Jimmy Brown's tearaway jersey.

It takes an unusual athlete to inspire such an unusual tribute. Jimmy Brown is more than an unusual athlete. He's positively fantastic.

As Syracuse's first All-America backfield selection and the key man on the Orange team Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is preparing for a Jan. 1 date with Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl, Brown is in the news now as a football player.

However, those who have followed Jimmy's career since he was all-everything in everything at Manhasset High School on Long Island's North Shore will attest that football is no better than Brown's second-best sport. They maintain he's even more devastating in lacrosse.

Jimmy Is Versatile

When Jimmy isn't romping for six touchdowns in a football game, as he did against Colgate, or scoring eight goals in lacrosse, which he has done on occasion, he performs with equal productivity in other fields.

Syracuse's first four-letter athlete since Jim Konstanty of baseball fame, Jimmy also shines in basketball and track. He has been a consistent double-figure scorer on the court, with a single-game peak of 33 points, and he's a one-man gang in track, in which he has won as many as six events in a dual meet.

Having run 100 yards in 10 seconds, high jumped 6 feet 3 inches, broad jumped more than 22 feet and scaled the discus 155 feet at various times, Brown entered the national decathlon championship last summer just for fun and placed fifth. He undoubtedly would have finished higher if he'd had the time to polish his technique in such "form" events as the pole vault and hurdles.

Lack of time also has kept him from developing his natural baseball talents, indicated by a couple of sandlot no-hitters and numerous king-sized home runs.

At that, he managed to sneak in one season of baseball in high school. It produced the usual sensational results. He pitched invincibly and wielded a heavy bat as a between-turns first baseman.

Jimmy's all-around exploits at Manhasset High, where he collected thirteen letters in three years, were duly noted by athletic-minded colleges. Emissaries from at least forty institutions, including an Ivy League school

He Is Top Performer in Lacrosse, Track, Basketball, Too

and several from the Big Ten, found their way to his Spinney Hill home to talk things over with Jimmy.

Ken Molloy Helped Brown

He settled on Syracuse, which provides aid for worthy athletes who aren't above helping themselves by doing a bit of constructive work about the campus, largely out of loyalty and friendship to Kenneth Molloy, a Manhasset attorney and Syracuse alumnus who had given him much good counsel over the years.

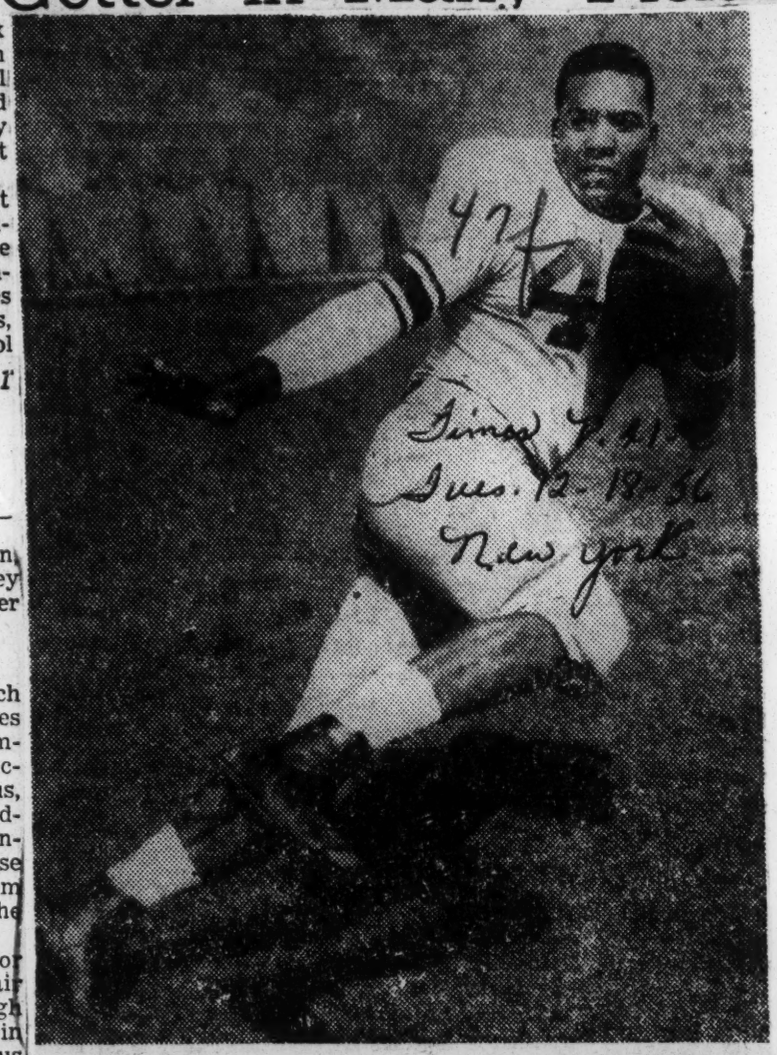
It was a happy choice for Syracuse and Brown. Just a fair student in high school, although he showed exceptional talent in art, he has maintained a C-plus to B average at Syracuse despite his busy schedule.

He will receive his degree, in recreation, on schedule next June, only a couple of months after he reaches voting age. He also has his heart set on getting a physical education degree.

A first-round choice of the Cleveland Browns in the National Football League's draft of collegians, Jimmy plans to take a fling at professional football before he settles down to his ultimate goal of a job that will involve "some type of work with kids."

He met Coach Paul Brown of the Browns when Cleveland was in New York to play the Giants recently. They were mutually impressed. Jimmy can't help but impress anyone who meets him face to face.

He stands 6 feet 2 inches, packs 218 lean, hard pounds on his square-shouldered frame, moves with an easy grace and possesses rare poise for a 20-year-old. From head to toes, he looks and acts the part of the All-America athlete that he is.



Jimmy Brown of Manhasset, L. I., Syracuse's running back here Saturday as the Hawkeyes routed Notre Dame, 48-8.

3 tan aces on Iowa's Bowl team

as no American

Sat. 12-1-56

Baltimore, Md.

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Three colored players are in the regular lineup of the Iowa University eleven which will represent the Big Ten in the annual Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Cal., ~~on New Year's~~ Day.

They are Collins (Red Mike) Hagler, a halfback, and John Burroughs, a tackle, both of Washington, D.C., and Frank Gilliam, an end, from Steubenville, Ohio.

Hagler, a former scatback from Armstrong High School, ran 53 yards for a touchdown

Gilliam, a 3-year regular, was out for most of his junior season with a broken leg. He is back this year, though, and the 187-pound, 6-foot-2 wingman is regarded as a distinct threat both on offense and defense.

In the two seasons prior to his idle 1955 campaign, Vincent snared 27 passes for 294 yards and three touchdowns.

While this victory had no effect on the final Big Ten standings, Michigan's 19-0 triumph over Ohio State the same afternoon enabled the local team to register its first undisputed conference title since 1921.

Although there has been no official word from the Pacific Coast Conference as to the host team for the January 1 tilt, it is expected that Oregon State University will get that designation—probably by the time you read this.

* * *

HAGLER, in his first year of college ball last season, ran for 246 yards in 51 carries, second only to Eddie Vincent, his tan teammate on the 1955 eleven.

Burroughs overcame an early injury — a dislocated elbow — to earn a place in the powerful Buckeye forward wall. He stands 6-feet 4 and weighs 220 pounds.

47f 1956

Bears Land Four, Cards One on All-Pro Football Team

Daily Intelligencer

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Chicago Bears have four players and the Cardinals one on the Associated Press All-Pro football team announced today. Meanwhile, Otto Graham, retiring quarter back of the world champion Cleveland Browns, was chosen for the sixth time in his 10 years as a pro.

Bill Wightkin

Chicago Sun Times

The Bears, who finished half a game behind the Los Angeles Rams in the National Football League's western division, placed End Harlon Hill, Tackle Bill Wightkin, and Guard Stan Jones on the offensive team, and Bill George, middle guard, on the defensive one.

Sat. 1-7-56

Matson Cards' Entry

Ollie Matson, fleet half back for the Cardinals, was chosen to complete an offensive back field which also includes Graham, ~~Half Back Frank~~ Gifford, of the New York Giants and Full Back Alan [The Horse] Ameche, Baltimore Colts' rookie from Wisconsin.

Ameche was the only rookie on the 22 man squad, a tribute to the fact that he led the league in rushing with 961 yards.

P. 3

Bears Lead List

The Bears were the only team to place four men. The Browns and the Rams each had three. No other team more than two. Graham, who got 28 votes of a possible 40, and two teammates, Lou [The Toe] Groza, and Center Frank Gatski, are the only 10-year men on the squad.

Voting was done by professional football writers for Associated Press member papers and by AP sportswriters. The squads:

OFFENSE

Harlon Hill, Bears, Florence [Ala.] Tchrs.E.
Pete Pihos, Eagles, Indiana.....E.
Lou Groza, Browns, Ohio State.....T.
Bill Wightkin, Bears, Notre Dame.....T.
Stan Jones, Bears, Maryland.....G.
Duane Putnam, Rams, College of Pacific..G.
Frank Gatski, Browns, Marshall.....C.
Otto Graham, Browns, Northwestern...Q.B.
Ollie Matson, Cardinals, U. of San Fran.H.B.
Frank Gifford, Giants, U. S. C.....H.B.
Alan Ameche, Colts, Wisconsin.....F.B.

DEFENSE

Gene Brito, Redskins, Loyola of L. A.....E.
Andy Robustelli, Rams, Arnold.....E.
Art Donovan, Colts, Boston College.....T.
Bob Toneff, 49ers, Notre Dame.....T.
Bill George, Bears, Wake Forest.....M.G.
Roger Zatkoff, Packers, Michigan.....L.B.
Joe Schmidt, Lions, Pittsburgh.....L.B.
Will Sherman, Rams, St. Mary's.....H.B.
Bobby Dillon, Packers, Texas U.....H.B.
Jack Christiansen, Lions, Colorado A&M..S.
Emlen Tunnell, Giants, Iowa.....S.

Harlon Hill

Bill George

Ollie Matson

Stan Jones

LOS ANGELES—Ed Vincent, halfback, Iowa, and Mickey Bates, halfback, Illinois; Hardiman R. Cureton, tackle, UCLA.

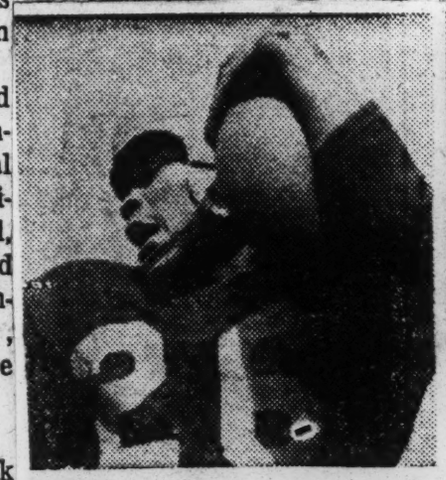
DETROIT—Cal Jones, guard, Iowa, and Doug Peters, fullback, UCLA.

PHILADELPHIA—Tirrell Burton, back, Miami (Ohio), and Darrell Glover, tackle, Maryland State.

SAN FRANCISCO—Rommie Loudd, end, UCLA, and R. C. Owens, end, Idaho State.

NEW YORK—Matthew Boone, tackle, North Carolina College.

GREEN BAY—Charley Thomback, Wisconsin.



J. C. CAROLINE

WILLIE GAILMORE

WAYNE EDMONDS

SHERMAN PLUNKETT

Courier Sat. 1-28-56 P. 29

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Four Courier All-Americans Picked in NFL Annual Draft

LOS ANGELES—At least 27 Negro stars, including four Pittsburgh Courier All-American selections, were among those players chosen by the National Football League at their annual draft last week.

Willie Galimore, sensational halfback from Florida A. and M., was one of the surprise selections. The fast moving scatback was selected in the fifth round by the Chicago Bears even though he has another year of varsity competition.

Galimore was one of seven Negroes selected by the Bears, although they gave up two, Larry Ross, Denver, end, and Sherman Plunkett, 240-pound Maryland State College, tackle, also a member of the Courier All American team, to the Cleveland Browns.

Other Courier All Americans picked included Matthew Boone, North Carolina College, tackle, New York Giants, and Willie Davis, tackle, Grambling, who went to Cleveland.

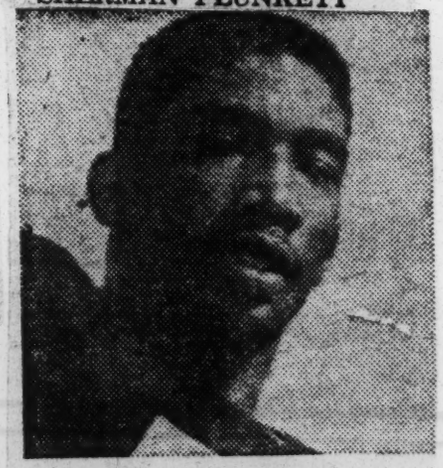
The complete breakdown of Negroes picked in the draft follows:

CHICAGO BEARS — Larry Ross, end, Denver (traded to Cleveland Browns); Willie Galimore, halfback, Florida A. and M.; Sherman Plunkett, Maryland State, tackle (traded to Browns); J. C. Caroline, Illinois, halfback; John Jankans, Arizona State, tackle; John Payton, halfback, Prairie View, and Jimmy Waddell, halfback, Compton Junior College.

CLEVELAND — Willie Davis, tackle, Grambling; Harold (Candy) Carroll, fullback, end, Western Reserve; Sam Brown, halfback, UCLA.

BALTIMORE — Lenny Moore, halfback, Penn State; John R. Lewis, end, Michigan State; Gene Hendrix, halfback, Drake, and Robert Hill, end, Jackson College.

PITTSBURGH — Wayne Edmonds, guard, Notre Dame; Lionel Redd, halfback, Central State.



EDDIE VINCENT

Grid Cards Sign Negro as Fullback

Chicago Ill. Thurs. 9-27-56

CHICAGO, (ANP) — A giant fullback named Carnell Neuman, rated an outstanding pro prospect, last week was signed by Managing Director Walter Wolfner for the Chicago Cardinals football club.

Neuman, who weighs 210 pounds, comes to the cardson high recommendation of their former coach Walt Versen, under whom Carnell played last season on the University of Illinois (Navy Pier) team. Said Versen of him:

"Neuman is big, strong, fast and has the desire to play, coupled with an indominatable spirit which should make him a terrific prospect in pro ball.'

Acquisation of Neuman gives the Cards added speed and punch in the backfield. Newman ran the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds, just four tenth seconds less than fleet Cardinals halfback Ollie Matson.

During his two years tenure with the Illini, Neuman, called "Lu" for short because of his middle name, Lurosco, rolled up 1,763 yards and scored 15 touchdowns to set records for the school. His performance there influenced Cards coach Ray Richards to make him the Redbirds 14th draft choice.

A native of St. Louis, the 25-year-old Neuman formerly attended Allen University in South Carolina and served in the Army at Fort Bragg, N.C., before joining the Illini.

Scores of Tan Stars in Lineups As '56 Football Season Opens

Dispatch Fri. 9-21-56 Oklahoma City Okla.

CHICAGO.—(ANP) — Another major college football season is at hand and that means that eyes will be focused again on the performances of tan athletes as they contribute to the week-end thrills. P.8

In the pre-season forecasts brownskin personnel figured among the players advertised as this year's standout. Notably in this group were Jim Parker, Ohio State; Jim Brown, Syracuse, and Clarence Peaks, Michigan State. Not far behind were Harry Jefferson and Bob Mitchell, Illinois; Bo Robertson, Cornell; Lamar Lundy, Perdue; Jerry Drew, California; and C. R. Roberts, Southern California.

Big Ten schools continue to spawn tan talent abundantly. Ohio State conference champions for two straight years, had the back of the year in 1955. This season, the Buckeyes may well have the lineman of the year in the 250-pound Parker, who has never been knocked off his feet in college competition. A terrific charger and deadly downfield blocker on offense, Parker is peerless in college football as a linebacker.

He will be only one of three tan regulars (there may be four) on the Bucks' first string this year. Lee Brown, one of 11 children, will occupy one of the end positions. Jim Roseboro is expected to come into his own this season in the right halfback slot. The fourth starter might be Aurelis Thomas, who would be Parker's running mate at guard. Leroy Carr, Don Clark and Phil Robinson, halfbacks, are others on the team.

Michigan State, one of the teams favored to unseat Ohio State this season, has in Peaks one of its greatest all-around players in the Spartan history. He combines such skills as powerful running, good passing, strong punting, excellent blocking and tackling and smart thinking to justify his claim as a potential All-American.

"I wouldn't trade him for any back in the country," says his coach, Duffy Daughtery. "He's our best football player.

Another senior on the Spartan squad and likely to winning a starting berth this year is Jim Hinesly, a product of Detroit Miller high school. Hinsely overcame scolastic obstacles in summer school to regain his eligibility. Two years ago he led MSU pass receivers with 15 receptions for 231 yards.

A couple of big linemen, sophomores Ellison Kely and Gerald McFarland, rate careful consideration by the Spartan coaches. The 225-pound Kelly, from Sandusky, O., is a guard, and the 230-pound McFarland, from Birmingham, Alabama, is a tackle.

Others on the team are Joel Jones, 220-porndeu from Weirton, Va., who was shifted from end to tackle; sophomore backs Art Johnson and Shep Begay, from Flint, Mich., and Howard Neely, from Ypsilanti, Mich., and end Harold Dukes, of Detroit.

Purdue's Lundy, a 6'6", 255-pound end, should be a top nominee from All-American honors. His teammates include Mel Dillard, fullback, and Erich Barnes and Tom Fletcher, halfbacks.

Indiana has a number of tan aspirants including Delnor Gales, an end, and Barry Johnson, a halfback, who are lettermen. Others include Tom Campbell and Jim Yore, backs, and Charles Dillard and Harry Tallon, ends, who are reserves from last season. Sophomore prospects are Willie Jones, James Powell and Jerome Ward, halfbacks.

There is a brother act due at Minnesota. Dick Blakely, who won a regular berth at halfback last season, and his brother, Bob, a sophomore, who rates highly as a fullback.

Northwestern has a pair of sophomore halfbacks who might crack the starting lineup. They are Wilmer Fowler, former all-Ohio halfback from Mansfield, and Samuel Johnson, who won All-American prep honors while playing for Rochester, Pa.

The University of Michigan has one of the most exciting broken field runners in college competition in Jim Pace, a junior from Little Rock, Ark. The 190-pounder speedster dazzled not only the opposition, but his teammates as well, in 1955. Several of his sensational touchdown runs were called back.

The Iowa Hawkeyes All-American nomination is Frank Gilliam, who was injured last year after only one game and was granted another full year of eligibility after he was sidelined for the rest of the season. Equally able on defense and offense, Gilliam is recognized for his tremendous competitive spirit. His teammates include Collins (Mike) Hagler, a halfback from Washington, and John Burroughs, another Washingtonian, who plays tackle.

Harry Jefferson, the veteran halfback from White Plains, N. Y., and Bob Mitchell, the speedster from Hot Springs, Ark., spark the Illini great running game. Another good back is senior Abe Woodson, of Chicago, who holds down the right half starting assignment. Percy Oliver, of Miami, Fla., is one of the most underrated Big Ten players, a truly fine guard. Charlie Butler, of Hot Springs, is a letterman at end. Sophomores and reserves include Joe Bellphatt, George Brokemond, Curtis Griswold, L. T. Bonner, Fred Keys and Richard Leatherwood.

Wisconsin has a pair of fine running halfbacks in Danny Lewis and John Bridgeman, Marty Booher, ineligible last year, returns at tackle.

On the West Coast, Drew and Roberts will be among the leading backs. Drew is labeled an All-American prospect. There is good reason. Two years ago, the 195-pound senior from Los Angeles set a new Cal record for rushing and total offense when he gained 715 yards in 77 carries, a 9.29 average.

Roberts, a rock 'em, sock 'em type player, is the first Negro to gain a starting berth on Southern California's team in more than two decades.

Drew has three teammates, diminutive halfback Nat Brazill (5' 5", 145 pounds); Art Forbes, reserve fullback, and Proverb Jacobs, a tackle.

Speaking of diminutiveness, what about 145-pound Sam Wesley of the Oregon State Beavers. He led his team last season in scoring, pass interceptions and punt returns.

UCLA has the largest representation of tan tallent on the West Coast. The most promising include Chuck Holloway, 162-pound wingback from Detroit; Easker Harris, 187-pound guard; Wilbert Anderson, 202-pound tackle; and veteran ends Tom Adams and Pete O'-Garro.

In the East, the most talked about back this year will be Jimmy Brown, the 212-pound block-busting halfback for Syracuse. Brown is authenic All-American material and one of the best all-around athletes in the Orange history.

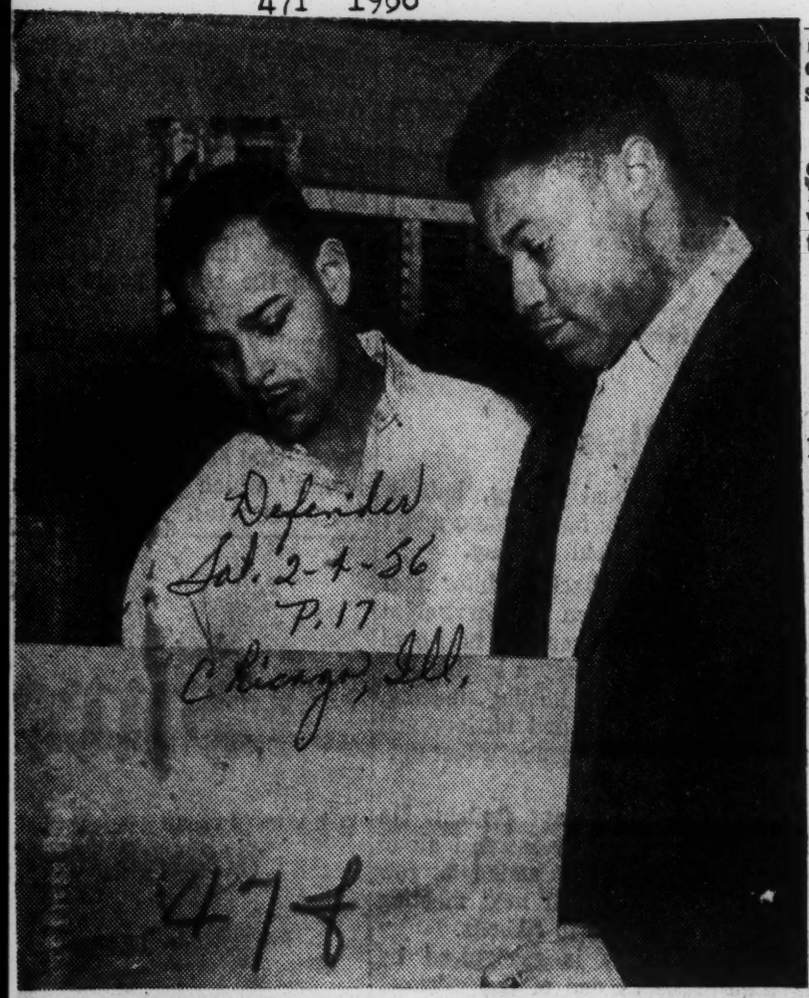
Another fine back is Irv Roberston, Cornell junior. Like Brown, Roberston is quite a versatile athlete and is outstanding in basketball and track as well as football. He led the Big Red backs in yardage a year ago, accumulating 503 yards in 83 attempts for an average of 6.1. His coach, Lefty James, said Roberson had the "potential of becoming the best runner I ever coached."

Other Ivy League players include Gus White, 200-pound end, and Wortham Baskerville, 170-pound halfback, both on the Brown squad; Sid Jones, a reserve fullback for Columbia, and Oliver Beamon, a reserve center on the University of Pennsylvania State.

In the Big Seven Conference, Kansas has four tan players, all backs. They include John Francisco, John Traylor, Ernie and Homer Floyd, backs from Massilon, Ohio, where the Kansas Coach, Chuck Mather, once coached high school football.

Nebraska has a pair of sophomores for whom a fine future is predicted. They are Ralph Dillard, 159-pound halfback from Mt. Pleasant, Texas, and Jim English, a 215-pound tackle from New Orleans.

47f 1956



J. C. CAROLINE (right) former All-American halfback at the University of Illinois, who played last year with Montreal of the Canadian League, visits former classmate Rupert Brown in Greensboro, N. C. Caroline has been drafted by the Chicago Bears.

Ray Holland first colored football candidate at U. of Md.

Afro-American, P. 14 Sat. 3-31-56 Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE

"I haven't had the chance to get a line on the youngster and I probably won't know anything before Saturday, but one of last year's varsity men told me that he has pretty good speed.

"If he does make the team I don't think there wil lbe any difficulty with the other teams in the conference."

This was the reaction voiced Thursday by Tommy Mont, coach of the University of Maryland football team, to the appearance of Raymond Holland Jr. as the first colored candidate for a berth on the Terrapins' gridiron squad.

HOLLAND, a sophomore engineering major, was one of 124 hopefuls to answer the call to spring practice on Wednesday. He was issued equipment and, along with other newcomers, practiced techniques of ball handling.

The youth is 18 and lives at 5423 Denmore Ave., Baltimore. The five foot-eight inch halfback weighed in at 166 pounds and is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holland Sr. His father, Skets Holland, is a jockey with some 29 years of experience gained principally on half-mile tracks.

The University of Maryland Terrapins are usually rated as one of the nation's leading grid powers and are members of the Atlantic Coast Conference which embraces a number of Southern schools.

* * *

THE YOUNGER Holland started his athletic career at Baltimore's Douglass High School where he participated in football, track and wrestling.

He played quarterback in his junior year at Douglass, switched to halfback as a senior but was injured and missed the season.

Holland's scholasitc marks

After graduation from Douglass in June of 1954, he enrolled at Maryland State College at Princess Anne, where he completed a year and then moved to the University of Maryland.

* * *

IN RECALLING the youth, Coach Vernon McCain of Maryland State College, in Washington for the CIAA meeting, said Holland reported for spring practice at Maryland State last year but failed to return in the fall.

He transferred to the University of Maryland, Mr. McCain said, because he was anxious to study engineering which State does not offer. While Holland was in school at State during the fall of 1954 he did not go out for football, Mr. McCain were in the "B" bracket. At the University of Maryland, he has a 15-hour-a-week study load.

* * *

THE OLDEST of four children, Holland has a brother, James, 9, and two sisters, Carolyn, 12, and Theresa, 4.

In addition to attending Douglass, Holland was also enrolled in public schools in Philadelphia and Charleston, W. Va. Of her son's efforts to make the Maryland team, his mother, Mrs. Clara Holland, said:

"I think it is just great. He always did like sports and I wish him all sucecss."

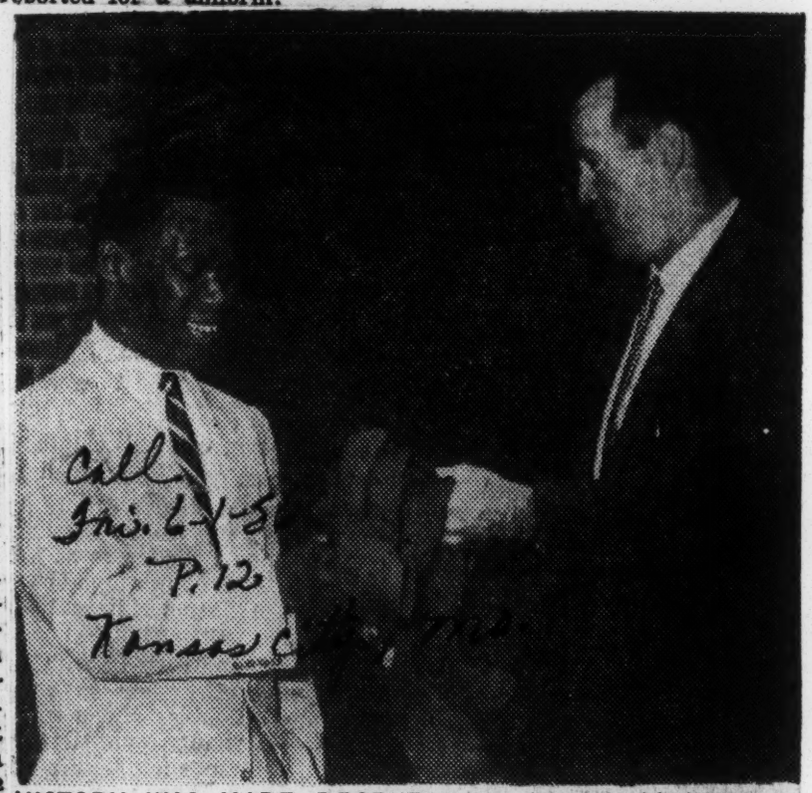
Holland lives in a campus dormtiory, according to his mother.

* * *

SPEAKING of the youth, Coach Mont added:

"Holland asked me if he could come out for the team. I told him he was welcome like anybody else and told him to draw equipment.

"He will work with the other newcomers until he learns our basic maneuvers. I don't know what he can do yet because I knew nothing about him until he reported for a uniform."



HISTORY WAS MADE RECENTLY AT KING'S COLLEGE in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. when Marshall Nelson of Syracuse, N. Y. became the first Negro athlete in the college's ten-year history to earn a varsity sweater and letter. Nelson plays halfback on the King's football team and is one of the real crowd pleasers on the grid squad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Syracuse. Nelson is a junior accounting major at King's college. King's is a Catholic college for men by the Holy Cross Fathers from Notre Dame university. The college has 800 students, and sponsors varsity teams in football and basketball. Nelson's distinction at King's as its first Negro athlete is due to the fact that Wilkes-Barre has a very large Negro population. According to college authorities prospects are good that in the near future the college will have Negro athletes in both football and basketball. King's has had athletic relations with a number of Negro colleges in sports, among them Maryland State, Delaware State, Lincoln, and Cheyney. Pictured making the award of a varsity sweater to Marshall Nelson is Jim Moran, head football coach.

Four Picked On All-Star Grid Squad

Courier p. 30 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 6-23-56

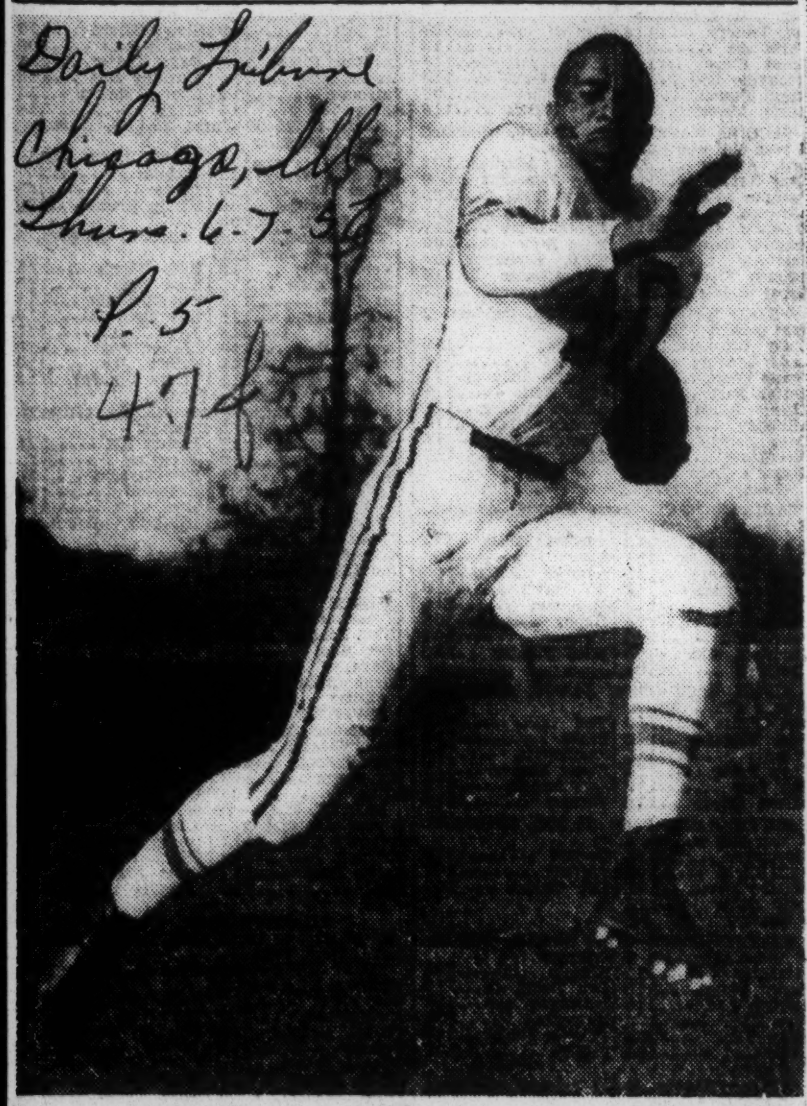
CHICAGO — Four Negro college players were selected on the 51-man college all-star squad selected by Coach Earl (Curly) Lambeau. The all-star game is scheduled to be played here at Soldier Field, Aug. 10.

Selected on the star-studded team were Lennie Moore, great Penn State halfback; UCLA's Sam (First Down) Brown, Iowa's Eddie Vincent and Larry Ross, great end from the University of Denver.

Last year the All-Stars defeated the Browns, 30-27.

FROM MIAMI TO OTTAWA

Daily Tribune
Chicago, Ill.
Thurs. 6-7-56
P. 5
47



Tirrel Burton, star of Miami (O.) university's Mid-American conference football and track championship teams, who has signed with the Ottawa Rough Riders football team. He passed up chances with the Philadelphia Eagles who had drafted him.

Post + Times Herald
Washington, D.C.
Thurs. 9-20-56 P. 61
47

AGAINST MARYLAND—This is the veteran backfield that Syracuse University will send against Maryland in the season's opener at College Park Saturday. Quarterback Ferd Kuczala hands off to Jim Ridlon, with Ed Coffin and Jim Brown leading the way. Brown, 6-2, 212-pound senior, is the principal one that Maryland must stop.

World of Sports

Buddy Young Retires From Pro Football

Post + Times Herald P. 75
Fri. 9-21-56
Washington D.C.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20 (AP)—Buddy Young, who survived nine years of professional football although only 5-foot 4 and 170 pounds, retired today.

The little Negro halfback will remain with the Baltimore Colts as a talent scout and help with public relations.

Young turned to pro football in 1947 after starring for Illinois, playing in the Rose Bowl and being the most valuable player in the college all-star game.

He played with the New York Yankees in the All-American Conference and in 1951 went with the franchise in the National Football League to Dallas. The Dallas franchise came to Baltimore in 1953 and Young along with it.

Although he was about the smallest player in the pro game, Young's most serious injury was a broken rib.

Buddy Young

47f 1956

Orange Bowl Site of Fray Tonight

Herald Sat. 12-1-56

Rattlers, Tennessee Foe Clash for Title

Miami, Fla. P. 3-d

The nation's two top Negro football teams — Tennessee State (No. 1) and Florida A & M (No. 2) — collide tonight in the Orange Bowl.

The 24th renewal of the Orange Blossom Classic is expected to lure approximately 38,000 fans to the stadium to witness the battle between two of the best backs in Negro football—Willie Galimore and Jesse Wilburn.

Galimore, winding up a brilliant college career and already drafted by the Chicago Bears, has led Coach Jake Gaither's Florida Rattlers to eight impressive victories this season. He has averaged better than 10 yards per carry.

A terrific runner who is hard to bring down, Willie has bolted for 693 yards this season, scoring 12 touchdowns and two extra points. As impressive as those figures are, they would have been even more astronomical had not Coach Gaither limited Galimore's average playing time to 30 minutes per game.

Coach Howard Gentry of Tennessee State has an outstanding ball carrier in Wilburn. The big, powerful right halfback has gained an amazing 714 yards this year, leading Tennessee State to nine wins.

The fact that the Tigers have won their last 15 games and have lost only two in the last four years will find them installed as a slim favorite tonight.

Gentry's squad boasts a well balanced passing and running attack, operating from the conventional T. In trampling nine foes, the Tigers amassed 354 points while giving up a mere 25.

Tennessee State's air attack is handled capably by quarterback Robert Crawford, who has gained 700 yards himself this year. Crawford's favorite

★ ★ ★

FAMU Plans To Introduce 'Flexed-T'

Herald P. 3-d Sat. 12-1-56 Miami, Fla.

Football fans attending the Orange Blossom Classic tonight in the Orange Bowl will get a look at football's newest formation — the Flexed-T.

Florida A & M Coach Jake Gaither devised this weird formation at the beginning of the season and has made it pay off for the Rattlers.

The Flexed-T calls for a wide spread line. The two guards are four feet from the center and the two tackles spread six feet from the guards, with the ends another four feet apart.

Although the line is spread almost the width of the field, the backs line up in the conventional T.

Purpose of the widespread line is to give the linemen better blocking angles when they nail the defenders.

Gaither's opponents have found it a very difficult formation to defense.

targets are the two big ends—Leon Jamison and Napoleon Holmes.

Gaither hopes that his confusing flexed-T formation and all around game will be good enough to stop the torrid Tigers. Jake has another excellent ball carrier in halfback Al Frazier, who has scored 15 touchdowns and kicked 19 extra points this season, and two fine passers in quarterbacks Dennis Jefferson and James Williams.

Kickoff time is 8:15.

Both Florida A & M's famed 132-piece marching band and Tennessee State's 102-piece band will participate in pregame and halftime shows.

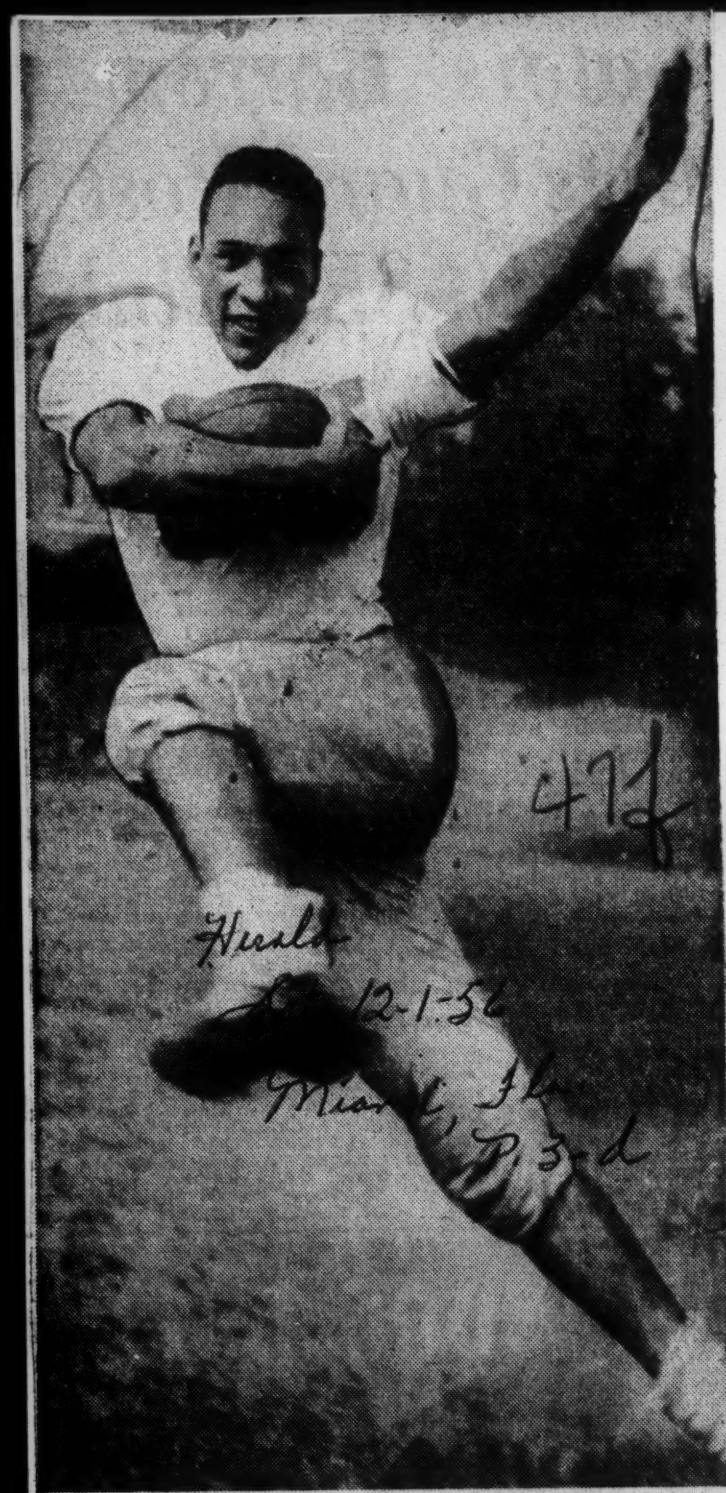
PROBABLE LINEUPS

TENN. ST.		FAMU
Leon Jamison	L E	Zeke Burrows
Willie Cooley	L T	Vernon Wilder
Thomas Mable	L G	Charles Hines
Henry Johnson	C	Joe Willis
James Buford	R G	Willie Wyche
Charles Gavin	R T	Riley Morris
Napoleon Holmes	R E	Bobby Lang
Robert Crawford	Q B	Dennis Jefferson
Percy Hines	L H	Willie Galimore
Jessie Wilburn	R H	Al Frazier
William Griffith	F B	Jesse Heard

Herald Sunday Miami Fla. P. 3 Section 3 Jan. 11-15-56

Associated Press wirephoto

BUCKEYE RECORD-SETTERS—Fullback Galen Cisco and halfbacks Jim Roseboro and Don Clark pause during Ohio State drill at Columbus. The three helped set a Big Ten rushing mark of 465 yards in game with Indiana last Saturday. The Buckeyes face Iowa Saturday.



HE GETS THE POINT: Florida A-M's No. 1 scorer Al Frazier has rolled up 15 touchdowns and added 19 extra points so far this season. Frazier will be trying to up his total tonight in the Orange Blossom Classic.

BOBBY WATKINS, crack halfback of the Chicago Bears, is among the top 10 in ground gaining in the National Football league. The former Ohio State star made good gains in the games against the Green Bay Packers and San Francisco 49ers.

Associated Press wirephoto

BOWL BOUND?—Syracuse's All-America candidate Jim Brown (44) taking hand-off from Chuck Zimmerman, sophomore quarterback, in workout for Holy Cross game Saturday. The Orange is expected to get a bid for one of the bowl games.

47f 1956

Peaks And Adlai Seek Touchdown

By ALFRED DUCKETT

Defender Correspondent

ABOARD THE STEVENSON SPECIAL, LANSING, Mich. — Ardent Negro supporters of the Adlai Stevenson's candidacy played a vital role in the Democratic nominee's concentrated whistle stop tour throughout the state of Michigan Wednesday.

The former Illinois Governor took his bid for election to the presidency to the communities of Niles, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Lansing, Saginaw and Flint.

At Lansing, husky, good-looking grid star Clarence Peaks, of Michigan State, boarded the campaign train to present Stevenson with a football autographed by himself and all his team-mates.

A lusty cheer went up from the depot-jamming crowd when Peaks handed the memento to the former Illinois Governor, remarking that the presentation came from "An average American citizen to an all-American citizen."

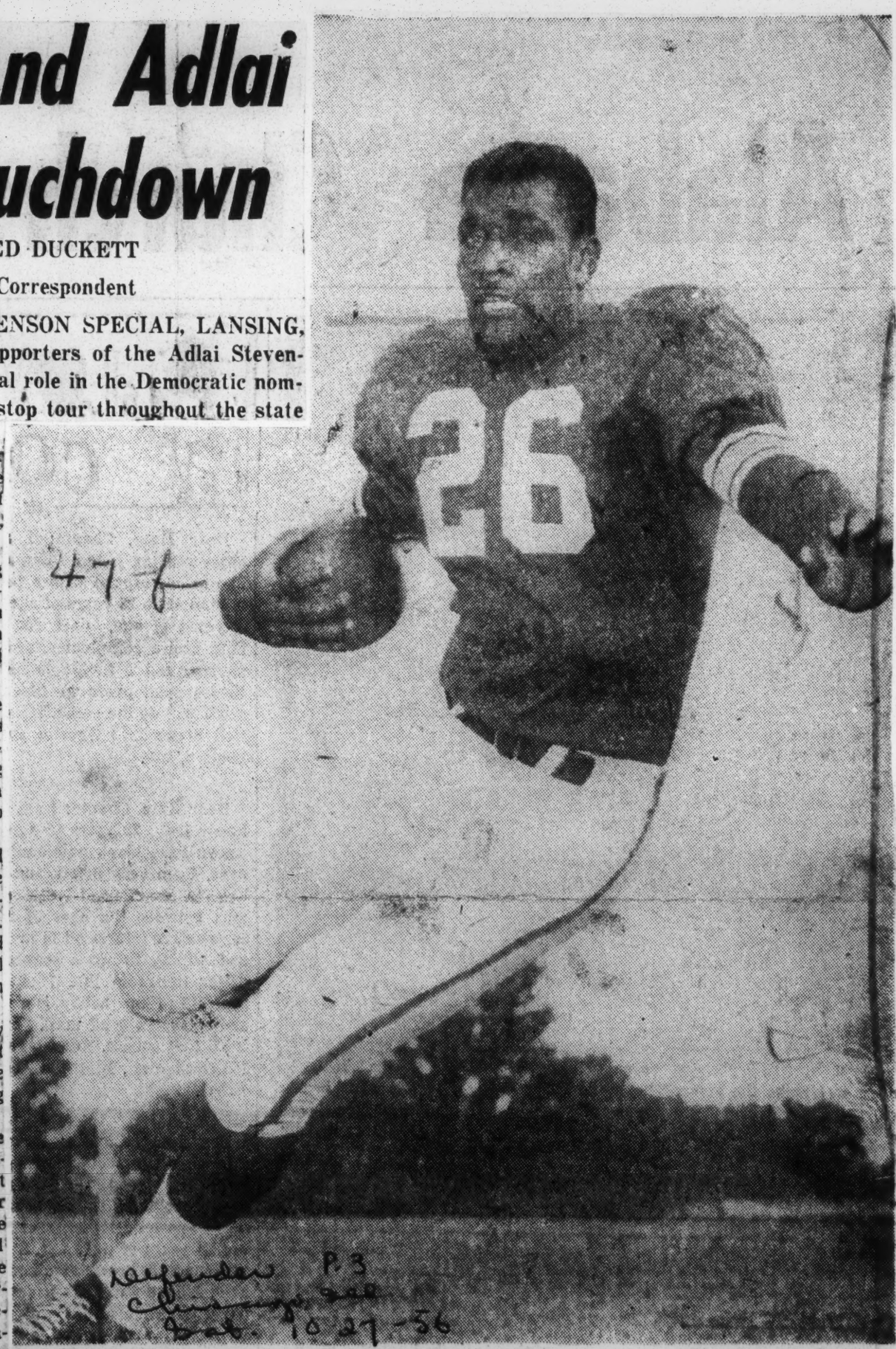
Jokingly, Stevenson asked Peaks not to ask him to choose sides in the football contest between Michigan and Notre Dame.

"I'm like an old politician I used to know, when it comes to football and baseball games," Stevenson said.

"This old gentleman used to say 'some of my friends are for it and some of my friends are against it — and I always go along with my friends."

Then, turning seriously to the youthful football star, the Democratic candidate declared: "I want to thank you for the great honor you do me today. And by the way, Clarence, I think I read the other day that you had come within only a few yards of scoring a touchdown. We have something in common. I too am running for a touchdown."

Photographers and newsreel men took pictures of Peaks and Stevenson, their hands raised and linked in a victory sign.



CLARENCE PEAKS

Joining the campaign train at Niles was Harry W. Browne, also a Negro and funeral director and labor leader of Saginaw.

Browne, president of the CIO Council of Saginaw, predicted a Stevenson victory in November. The atmosphere for Stevenson, around the nation, he reported is much improved over that of 1952.

"But in these three weeks, the home stretch, there will have to be some terrific work done and no punches pulled," the labor chieftan stated. "The Eisenhower myth which has been hoisted on the people must be exposed for what it really is."

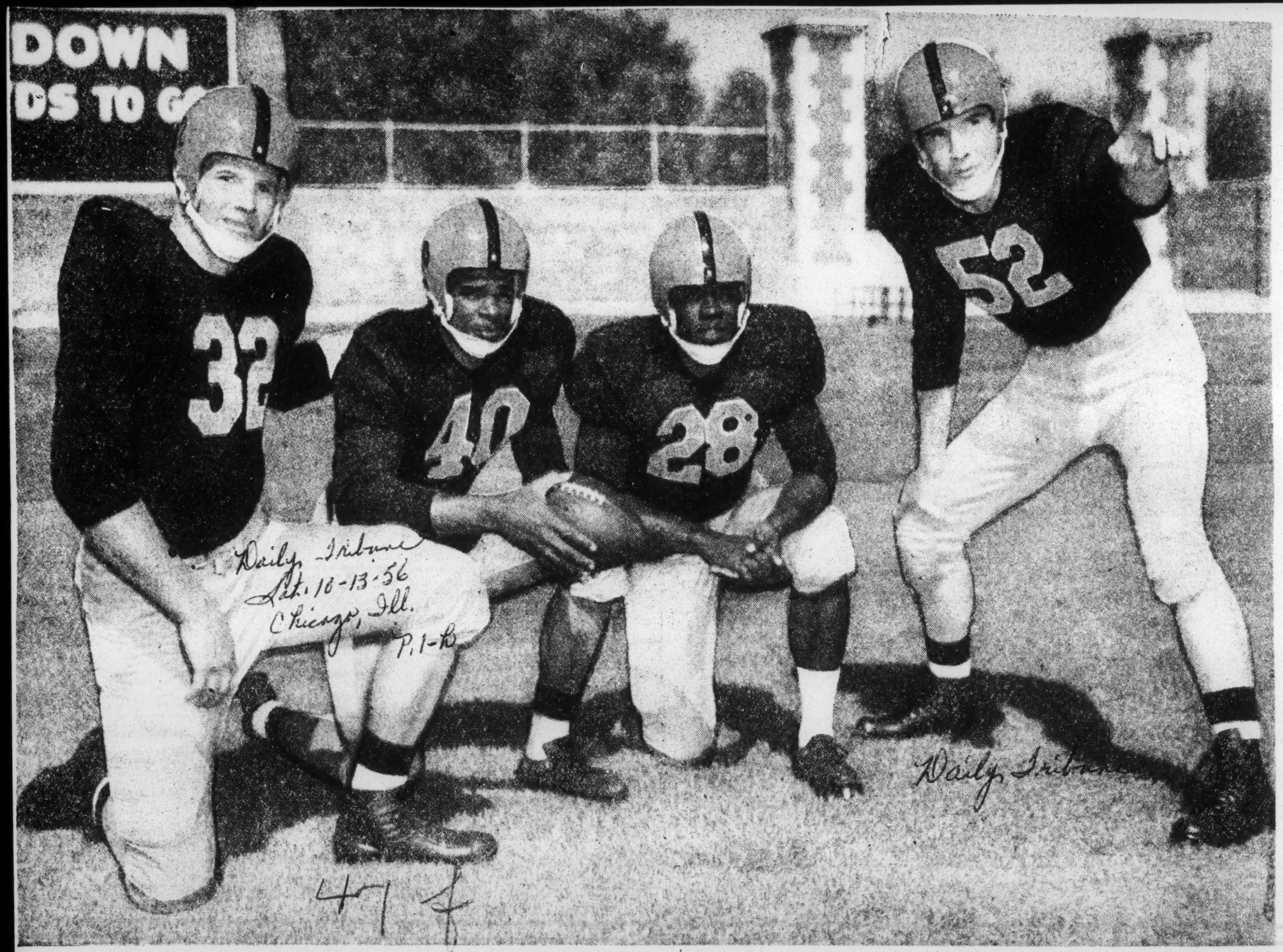
Browne also had words about Adam Clayton Powell, the New York Congressman who recently announced that, although a Democrat, he is switching his support to Eisenhower and Nixon.

"I wonder if the congressman doesn't play things for strategic position,, rather than according to principles and convictions," Browne declared.

"I don't see how he can honestly support a President who, when he was a general in Europe was the slowest to follow and the last to obey President Truman's orders on integration in the armed forces."

Another prominent Negro leader on the whistle-stop tour was Rep. Edgar Curry of Detroit. Curry is a member of the Michigan House of Representatives and vice president of the state CIO.

The highly-popular governor, G. Mennen Williams, and former Connecticut Governor and U. S. Ambassador to India Chester Bowles were also on board the campaign train.



Illinois banks heavily on this quartet to upset an ancient rival today when Ohio State goes to Champaign for a traditional Big Ten clash. Left to right they are: Full Back Ray Nitschke, Half Back Abe Woodson, Half Back Harry Jefferson, and Capt. Jim Minor, center. All except Jefferson are from Chicagoland.

47f 1956

Buddy Young retires, Colts' new job makes him happy

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 9-29-56

BALTIMORE

"I could not possibly be happier."

In this way, Buddy Young summed up his feelings in the wake of a joint announcement by himself and the Baltimore Colts that he has retired from professional football as an active player.

Young and Colts president Don Kellett together confirmed that the great little halfback was closing out a brilliant nine-year playing career as of Thursday morning.

At the same time, Kellett made it known that Young is remaining with the organization as a talent scout and assistant director of public relations.

The sensational, 5-foot-4 speedster thus becomes the first colored person ever appointed to an administrative post in the National Football Leagut.

Talking about it later, Buddy said:

"There's no point in being dramatic about this. Football has done much for me — more than I could ever say. I could probably continue in the game but I believe the Colts have progressed to the point where the new boys should get a full chance to play."

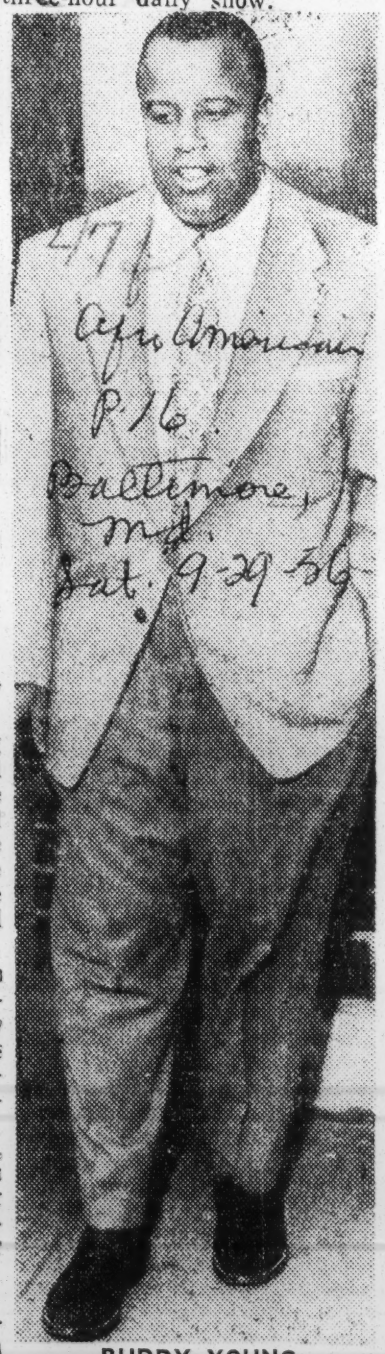
Kellett, after talking with Young, commented: "I am happy to be able to say that Buddy is remaining with us. He has made a tremendous contribution to the Colts and to the city of Baatimore.

"He has the intelligence, personality and knowledge to make even a greater place for himself in football. We're delighted he's continuing with our organization."

* * *

THE COLT president explained that Young met with him last spring and talked of retiring then because of his added broadcasting responsibilities at station WEBB.

"I asked tim to come to training camp until we were sure of our backfield talent," Kellett said. "Young agreed, even in the face of handling a three-hour daily show."



BUDDY YOUNG

Young, a Rose Bowl here at Illinois in 1947 and a star during the war with the Fleet City Naval team, joined the New York Yanks of the All-America Conferenc ein 1947. He played with the Yanks until 1951, when the then NFL franchise was switched to Dallas. After the 1952 stason in Dallas. he moved on when the team was transferred again — this time to Baltimore.

* * *

"BALTIMORE and the Colts have done much for me and my family," Buddy remarked. "My show at WEBB has been running almost two years and everybody there has been wonderful to me, too. I hope I can in some small way help the Colt organization to progress. ties and lots of stadiums, but Baltimore has an interest in pro football which you must experience as a player to truly appreciate."

In his nine years with the pros, the 30-year-old Young amassed the staggering total of 9,419 yards — or better than five miles.

He's a native of Chicago, one of nine childree and he started to play football as a nine-year old during the intermission of Chicago Bear and Cardinal games.

"My only regret, if I have any, as I look back was that I turned professional and didn't get a chance to represent the United States in the 1948 Olympics," Young said.

HIS greatest thrill?

"Being selected as Baltimore's ost popular player in 1954 was something to remember. But I believe receiving the Most Valuable Player award in the 1947 College All-Star game was tops. The game was in my home town of Chicago and the team Coach Frank Leahy fielded that night was the greatest football machine I ever saw. we beat the Bears before over 100,000 and it's a night I have never forgotten."

ASKED HOW he feels about the prospect of continuing with the Colts, Buddy declared:

"I could not possibly be happier.

"Kellett and Carroll Rosenbloom (owner of the club) are two of the finest men I've ever met in my life. A man could look for a lifetime and never find their equal as employers.

"This is further evidence of just how lucky I am" — LACY.

After 9 Years of Pro Football

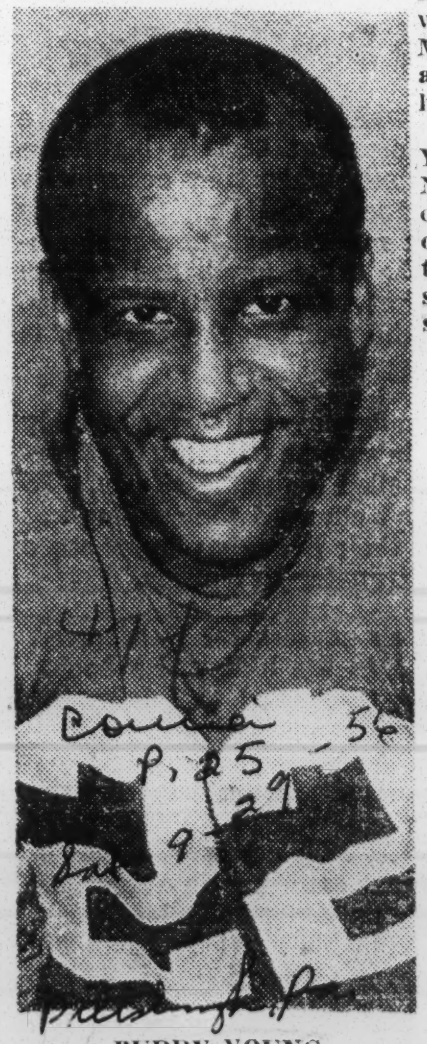
Buddy Young Hangs Up Togs

Courier Sat. 9-29-56

BALTIMORE—Buddy Young, a comparative midget among giants, who thrilled thousands of professional football fans for nine years, has hung up his grid togs for keeps.

The 5-foot-4-inch 168-pound halfback for the Baltimore Colts announced his retirement from the National Football League last week. He will remain with the club in the capacity of talent scout and public relations official.

Young's professional career could well have been summed up by Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who said, "I've never seen any athlete in any sport arouse a crowd the way Buddy Young can.



BUDDY YOUNG

During a National Football League career that saw him gain more than four miles on the ground, Young was always a star. He was also one of the game's highest paid performers, consistently earning from $15,000 upwards.

Last year with Baltimore, Young gained 87 yards rushing and 426 on 19 pass receptions.

Earlier Young had confided to friends that he intended making this his last year in the NFL. However, the sparkling play of Lennie Moore, rookie halfback with the Colts, must have hurried his decision. He was quoted as saying that if Moore continued his sensational play he (Young) would find himself riding the bench.

Prior to entering the NFL, Young played three years with New York in the old All-American Conference. During his college career at Illinois Young tied Red Grange's mark of scoring 13 touchdowns in one season.

Negro Grid Star Presents Adlai Signed Football

Daily World Sun. 10-21-56

Husky grid star, Clarence Peaks of the Michigan State Nine, boarded the campaign train to present Adlai Stevenson with a football autographed by himself and all his teammates. A lusty cheer went up from the depot-jamming crowd when Peaks handed the momento to the former Illinois Governor, remarking that the presentation came from "an average American citizen to an All-American citizen."

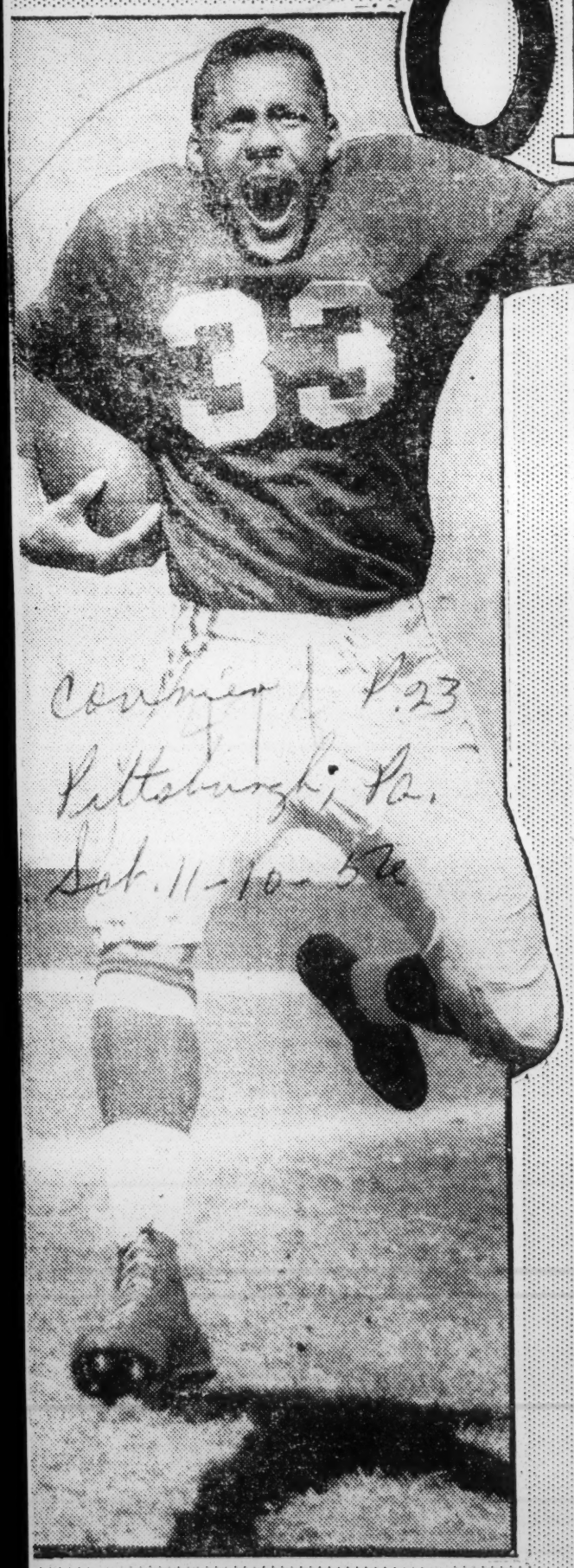
Stevenson declared, "I want to thank you for the great honor you do me today, and by the way, Clarence, I think I read the other day that you had come within only a few yards of scoring a touchdown. We have something in common. I too am running for a touchdown."

Supporters of the Adlai Stevenson candidacy played a vital role in the Democratic nominee's concentrated whistle-stop tour through out the State of Michigan. Joining the campaign train at Niles was Harry W. Browne, also a prominent labor leader of Saginaw.

Another well-known Negro leader on the whistle-stop tour was Representative Edgar Curry of Detroit. Curry is a Member of the Michigan House of Representatives and Vice President of the State CIO.

Ollie Matson

Pro Football's Greatest Back!



Courier P. 23
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oct. 11-10-56

By BILL NUNN JR.
(Sports Editor)

Pittsburgh, Pa.

When Ollie Matson was making All-American headlines at the University of San Francisco his coach Joe Kuharich used to boast that the pile-driving backfield star would, some day, become the greatest runner in professional football.

Oct. 11-10-56

At the time Kuharich's statements were taken by many to be the words of an overzealous coach for his bread and butter star. Today, however, anyone who keeps tab with the National Football League is aware that Kuharich's words of prophecy weren't the talk of a blow-off.

■

NOW PLAYING his fifth season in the NFL, Ollie Matson is generally conceded to be the best offensive back doing business for profit. Coaches, players and fans all seem to be aware that when it comes to carrying a football the Chicago Cardinals star, at 26, has no equal.

Geared for speed with a frame that carries a solid 210 pounds, Matson possesses all the attributes of a seat-back, plus the knock over power of a fullback.

Matson, whose specialty is long electrifying TD runs, insists he doesn't like to run over tacklers. "I prefer trying to get around them if I can. I give a tackler a little, running at him, but not too much. I want him to move one way so I have to lead him into it. Once they make the wrong move I either depend on my blockers or turn on my full speed to get away."

■

WITH HIS speed and ability to out-think the opposition while in full flight Matson has earned the reputation of being one of the greatest sideline runners the game has ever known.

In 1952 against the Chicago Bears, Ollie returned a kickoff 100 yards, running most the way along or near the sidelines. In 1954 he shamed the Washington Redskins by going 79 yards from scrimmage and again the greatest part of the dash was along the sidelines.

Last season, Ollie had two terrific punt returns. One was for 77 yards against the Bears and the other was 78 yards against the Cleveland Browns. In both instances he was looking at the sideline markers most of the way.

Already this season Matson has one kickoff return of 105 yards to his credit. In the ground gaining department he is second in the league with a total of 446 yards in 85 carries. He is also second to Lynn Chandnois of the Pittsburgh Steelers in kickoff returns with an average of 25.2 yards in six carries.

■

PROBABLY IT'S only natural that with so much ability, Matson is a marked man every time he steps on the field. Every week he takes a beating and every week he's back for more.

To protect, as much as possible, against injuries (he's had a broken jaw and a slight concussion among other things) Matson disregards the lightweight equipment most backs employ these days.

Instead Ollie wears all heavy material. He uses high heavy shoes, lineman's shoulder pads and a specially designed large face mask.

Unfortunately for the opposition all of this equipment doesn't seem to affect Matson's speed. He just keeps running and dipping and heading for the sidelines.

Matson says he feels he's at his best right now. "I'm stronger than I was when I was 22 and I've learned the hard way how to think when I'm on the field."

And while Matson is thinking about how to outdistance the opposition, enemy teams have been trying to come up with a defense that can slow the all-pro selection down.

Thus far, to Ollie's credit as pro football's most dangerous runner, nobody has succeeded.

47f 1956

RACIAL QUESTION AT 'BOWL' FADES

Times

New Orleans Ignores Furor Over Georgia Governor's Segregation Demand

Sun. 1-1-56

By GLADWIN HILL

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31—The original furor over racial segregation at the twenty-second annual Sugar Bowl football game seemed tonight to have largely dissolved into a much-ado-about-nothing affair.

The expectation locally was that the costest Monday between Georgia Tech and the University of Pittsburgh would be conducted without incident, except possibly for a few touchdowns one way or the other.

This was the atmosphere despite the fact that Pitt's starting lineup probably will include fullback Bobby Grier, a 23-year-old Negro from Massillon, Ohio.

His presence on the Pitt squad, and the likelihood that there might be racial nonsegregation in the Pitt section of the stands, led Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia to suggest a month ago that Georgia Tech withdraw from the contest. The Board of Regents of Georgia's university system rejected the proposal, while enunciating future policies for taking cognizance of the segregation idea.

In New Orleans the controversy is regarded as strictly a Georgia affair that none here wants to get embroiled in.

Louisiana Indifferent

As far as Louisianians, and particularly New Orleans people, are concerned, they have long since arrived at a fairly smooth working bi-racial system, which the Sugar Bowl contest does not threaten to overtax.

The main Louisiana law involved in the present situation is one that forbids whites and Negroes to sleep and eat in the same establishments. Secondly there is the long-standing practice of racial segregation in seating at public assemblages.

Because of the housing law, the Pitt squad, instead of staying at a downtown hotel, has been billeted on the campus of Tulane University, whose stadium is the "Sugar Bowl" scene.

The Georgia Tech Squad is staying at the Roosevelt Hotel.

There is nothing unprecedented about Negro athletes participating in contests here. There have been several on basketball teams that played here in the last few days. They were cheered, and occasionally booed, just like any other players.

Segregative seating is customary at athletic contests. The Sugar Bowl, sponsored by a nonprofit New Orleans civic association, follows this custom to some extent and disregards it to some extent.

In local ticket sales, Negroes are segregated, in one section of the end zone. But the participating teams get, between them 27,600 of the Bowl's 81,000 seats. The bowl sponsors' position is that the teams can sell the tickets to anyone they want. This policy was reinforced this year by the elimination from tickets of traditional "Causasian" and "Negro" designations.

It is expected that some of Pitt's block of tickets will have been sold to Negroes and that they will sit among white spectators in the Pitt section on the west side of the bowl. But no more difficulty is expected from this than there would be from racially mixed seating in a Pitt rooting section in the North.

Interpretation Flexible

This prospect seems to have been the main thing that inspired Governor Griffin's protest. Georgia Tech teams have played racially mixed teams, before unsegregated spectators, many times in the North. The regent's policy statement indicated that this would not be countenanced in the future in the South.

Sugar Bowl officials said informally today that if this was construed to exclude Georgia teams from future Sugar Bowl contests, it was just too bad, but that the Bowl would go on anyway. Sugar Bowl contestants are selected not on the basis of any conference arrangement but by invitation which may be extended to any team in the country.

Even Louisiana's segregated-domiciling law is somewhat flexibly interpreted. It has been disregarded repeatedly in the accommodation and entertainment in the hotels and other establishments of visiting notables, such as Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia and his entourage and President William V. S. Tubman of Liberia, and international convention groups.

Grier May Attend Dinner

Reports circulated today that despite efforts to keep the Pitt team's visit frictionless, a problem had arisen over Mr. Grier's participation in the annual post-game banquet at the St. Charles Hotel.

The bowl sponsors, however, said that the invitation to both bowl contingents had applied as much to Mr. Grier as anyone else, and that he was just as welcome as anyone. The hotel management said no question would be raised about his attending.

Meanwhile, however, it developed that an alternative invitation had been extended to him to attend post-game festivities in his honor at Dillard University, a local Negro college. It was uncertain which function he might attend.

SUGAR BOWL SEES RACE ISSUE FADE

Times

Negro Player Takes Part in New Orleans Football Game —No Disorders Reported

Tues. 1-3-56

By GLADWIN HILL

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2—The issue of racial segregation faded far into the background today when a Negro played for the first time in the New Orleans' annual Sugar Bowl football game.

P.23-C

The player was Bobby Grier, 23-year-old University of Pittsburgh substitute fullback. Pitt was beaten by Georgia Tech 7 to 0.

New York N.Y.

There never has been any ban on Negro participation in the civic - sponsored nonconference post-season grid iron "classic" but this was the first time in twenty-two years it had occurred.

The game was played in the Tulane University Stadium before a crowd of 80,175. There was no segregation in the block of 10,000 seats allotted to, and sold by Pittsburgh, and there probably were several hundred Negroes among the Pitt spectators.

There was nominal segregation in seats sold locally, with parts of two sections of the stadium earmarked for Negroes. But even in these sections, a sprinkling of white spectators was observed. There was no disorder.

Segregation at public gatherings is traditional here.

No N. A. A. C. P. Objection

No objection to today's arrangements was made by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It has been vigorously promoting racial equality in Louisiana. However, it has been concentrating its efforts in the field of education and the issue of Negro access to public facilities, such as parks.

The matter of inter-racial seating had been made an issue a month ago by Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia. The Georgia Institute of Technology is a state-supported institution. Although it often has played racially mixed teams before unsegregated audiences in the North, Governor Griffin said the prospective unsegregated seating at the Sugar Bowl was repugnant to Georgian views on racial separation.

He asked that Georgia Tech withdraw from the contest. His objection in respect to this particular game was overruled by the regents of Georgia's university system.

Another Sugar Bowl precedent was set today when correspondents for several Negro publications received seats in the press box atop the stadium.

Mr. Grier played most of the game, and was accorded the same treatment as the white players. He received rousing applause several times. The Georgia team, which before the game had evinced cordiality toward his participation, made no effort to "gang up" on him. In fact, football experts noted several situations that offered reasonable opportunities for mass onslaughts on him. However, they did not materialize.

Same as Last Year

The same seating situation in respect to the visiting northern team prevailed in last year's Sugar Bowl game between Navy and the University of Mississippi, when the traditional printed designations of "Caucasian" and "Negro" on tickets was disregarded by the Navy in dispensing its allottment. This year for the first time the Sugar Bowl sponsors printed no racial designation on any tickets.

Louisian has laws forbidding biracial hotel and restaurant service and separating the races in their common carriers and certain public facilities. There is no law requiring segregated seating but it is generally observed even at athletic contests. But the Sugar Bowl sponsors, the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, has led the way in being casual about it.

PRAIRIE VIEW PLAYS FISK IN NEGRO GAME

Commercial Appeal

Panthers Solid Favorites For Contest Tomorrow

HOUSTON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Prairie View Panthers, boasting a 7-2-1 record, are solid favorites to defeat Fisk University of Nashville in the Prairie View Bowl here Monday.

Sun. 12-31-56

An estimated 10,000 fans are expected to be on hand at public school stadium.

P. 3

Fisk owns a 2-7 season record.

One of the oldest bowl games in the nation, the contest will be the 28th annual show.

Fisk defeated Prairie View 6-0 in the 1930 classic.

Memphis

Prairie View, always the host team, has won 16 times. Last year Prairie View beat Texas Southern 14-12.

Sun.

Both Fisk and Prairie View run from the Split-T. Prairie View will hold a definite weight edge in the line and backfield.

Anchoring the Prairie View line will be center and Co-Capt. Winfrey Cooper, a 205-pound defensive star.

Moore, Nakken Two Big Lights in Stars' Galaxy

Daily Pictorial

Chicago Ill.

BY HOWARD BARRY

Lenny Moore, leading ground gainer in Penn State football history, and Herb Nakken from Utah, who combines outstanding blocking with effective ball carrying, are two of the numerous brilliant half backs on the College All-Star squad which will meet the Cleveland Browns in Soldiers' field on Aug. 10.

Moore's best season was in 1954 when he topped 100 yards in seven games for a total of 1,082 yards, which was not only the best record of any previous Penn State back but also was a high for all eastern college players.

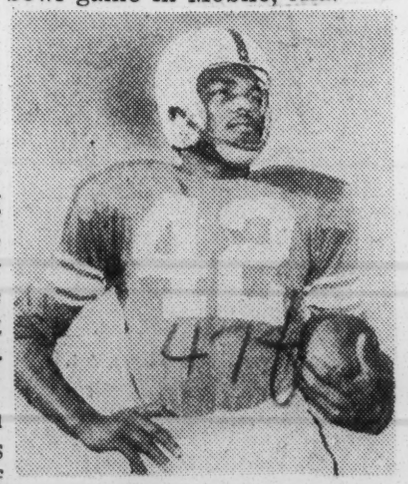
Tues. 12-17-56

He again led the east last season. His 13 touchdowns in 1954 equaled another Penn State record.

It was in Penn State's 34 to 13 victory over Rutgers last season that Moore gave his greatest single afternoon's performance. Tho he played only 41 minutes of the game, he pranced for a net of 179 yards. Only penalties called on his mates kept him under the 200 mark.

Moore is rugged enough to stand up under hard battering no matter how often's he's called upon to carry the ball. In last season's rugged 21 to 20 victory over Syracuse, in which Penn State had to come from behind to win, Moore needed 145 yards to forge to the front in the eastern standings. He got it by bruising tactics, carrying the ball 22 times. In the 20 to 0 victory over Pennsylvania he scored all of his team's touchdowns.

Nakken was an all-Skyline conference back on every team picked in that area and also played on the West team in the Shrine game in San Francisco and the North in the Senior bowl game in Mobile, Ala.



LENNY MOORE

Two Skilled All-Stars at End of the Line

Daily Herald Tribune
Chicago, Ill.
10-16-56

BY HOWARD BARRY

Larry Ross from Denver and Jim Katcavage from Dayton are members of the galaxy of ends on the College All-Star football squad which will meet the Cleveland Browns, professional champions, in Soldiers' field on Aug. 10.

Ross, who will be trying to beat the team which has drafted him for National Football league action has been an all-conference selection both as a high school and college player. His performance was an outstanding factor in Denver's drive to the Skyline conference championship in 1954.

LARRY ROSS
. . . expert pass catcher.

Expert Pass Catcher

Ross, a 6 foot 5 inch 225 pounder, has all the physical qualifications for a brilliant wingman. He ranked seventh in the nation in pass catching during the 1954 season, snaring 25 for 378 yards and four touchdowns. Last season he caught 15 for 341 yards and six touchdowns.

Even when he wan't pulling in passes, he was of great value as a decoy. This gave the Denver throwers a chance to toss to a variety of receivers less closely guarded. Fourteen other Denver players caught passes last year, while the opponents' secondary was ganging up on Ross.

Praised by Coach

In Denver's 25 to 6 victory over Utah State in 1954, for instance, Ross caught only two passes. Yet the opponent's coach said Ross was the man who beat them because they had to keep two men watching him.

Ross also is a deadly blocker. he ran interference and threw the key block which shook Dick Gupton loose on the 78 yard touchdown run which gave Denver a 6 to 3 victory over Wyoming.

Katcavage, while playing with a small college team, gained national prominence. He was picked as starting end for the East in the Shrine game and stayed in for most On the last play of his career of the battle. Hugh Devore, former Dayton coach now with the Philadelpha Eagles, described Katcavage as ' one of the best ends I have had in 21 years of coaching. He's an all-around player."

ALL-STAR LUNCHEON

The annual All-Star football luncheon sponsored by the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday Aug. 7 in the Sheraton hotel. Otto Graham, former Northwestern university star and Cleveland Browns' quarter back, will be the speaker. All-Star players and coaches will attend. Tickets are $4.50 each if purchased in advance at The Tribune Public Service office, 33 W. Madison st., or ordered by telephone at FRanklin 2-7700.

Strong on Defense

Katcavage, who started in every one of the 29 games of his college career, is particularly strong on defense. Quarter backs are his prime targets. He has the knack of going right over blockers to break up handoffs and squelch passes. He has been drafted by the New York Giants.

Lions List 3 Negroes

Courier P. 24
Pittsburgh, Pa.
8-4-56

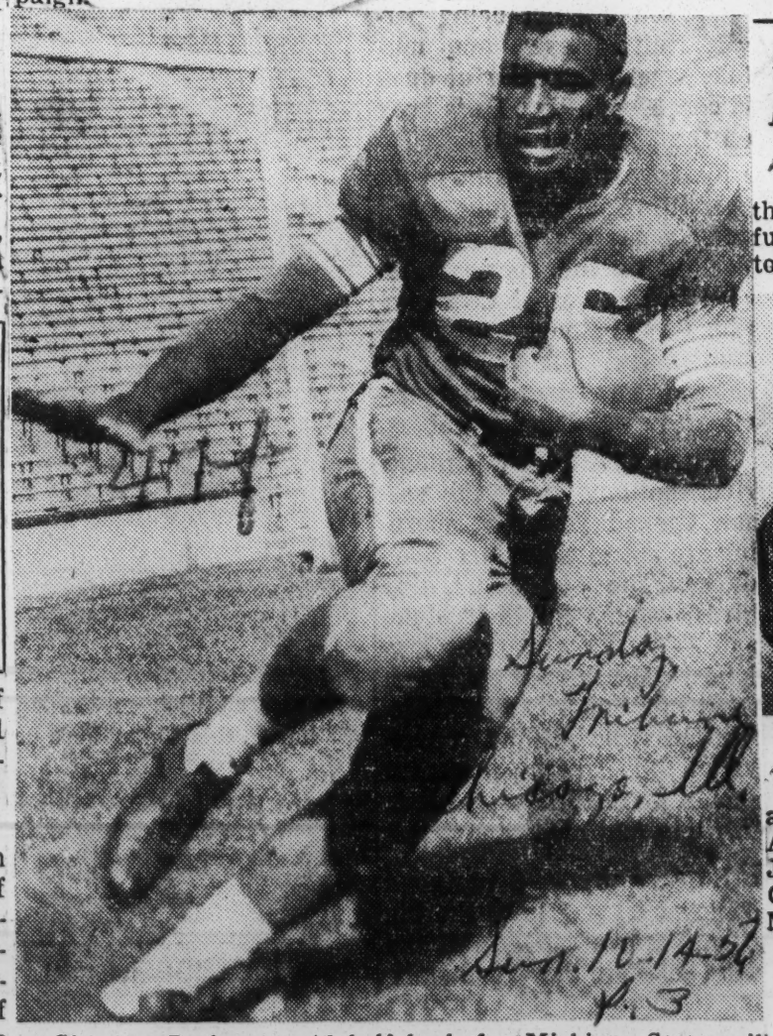
DETROIT — According to Bud Erickson, publicity director of the Detroit Lions professional football club, the 1956 eleven may retain its first Negro member since the team bulged into championship quality four years ago.

The Lions and the Washington Redskins were among the few National Football League elevens without star Negro performers in recent seasons. The Washington team is the only modern professional team that has never signed a Negro.

Mr. Erickson declared the Lions have defensive halfbacks Milt Davis, UCLA, and Embry Robinson, Michigan State, and offensive end Richard Booker of Lincoln University. Answering a request for photographs of the trio, he said club policies preclude taking pictures of rookies until later on in the pre-season campaign.

Inquirer P. 35
Tues. 11-20-56
Philadelphia, Pa.

Maxwell Club citations are held by (left to right) Bob McNeil, Lower Merion guard; Martin Qualitieri, North Catholic fullback, and Bill Zador, Drexel quarterback, at luncheon at the Warwick.



Sunday Tribune
Chicago, Ill.
Sept. 10-14-56
P. 3

Clarence Peaks, rugged half back for Michigan State, will try to make this a banner Spartan season by beating Notre Dame next Saturday in the Irish stadium. Spartans already have taken the measure of Michigan's Wolverines.

Service Player-of-Week

Post-Times Herald P. 21-A

Bolling's Fred James

Mon. 10-22-56 Washington D.C.

THE FACT that Bolling Air Force Base was trailing at the half for the first time in 23 games didn't sit well with fullback Fred James and the three-year veteran did enough to remedy the situation during the second half to earn The Washington Post-Times Herald Service-Player-of-the-Week Award.

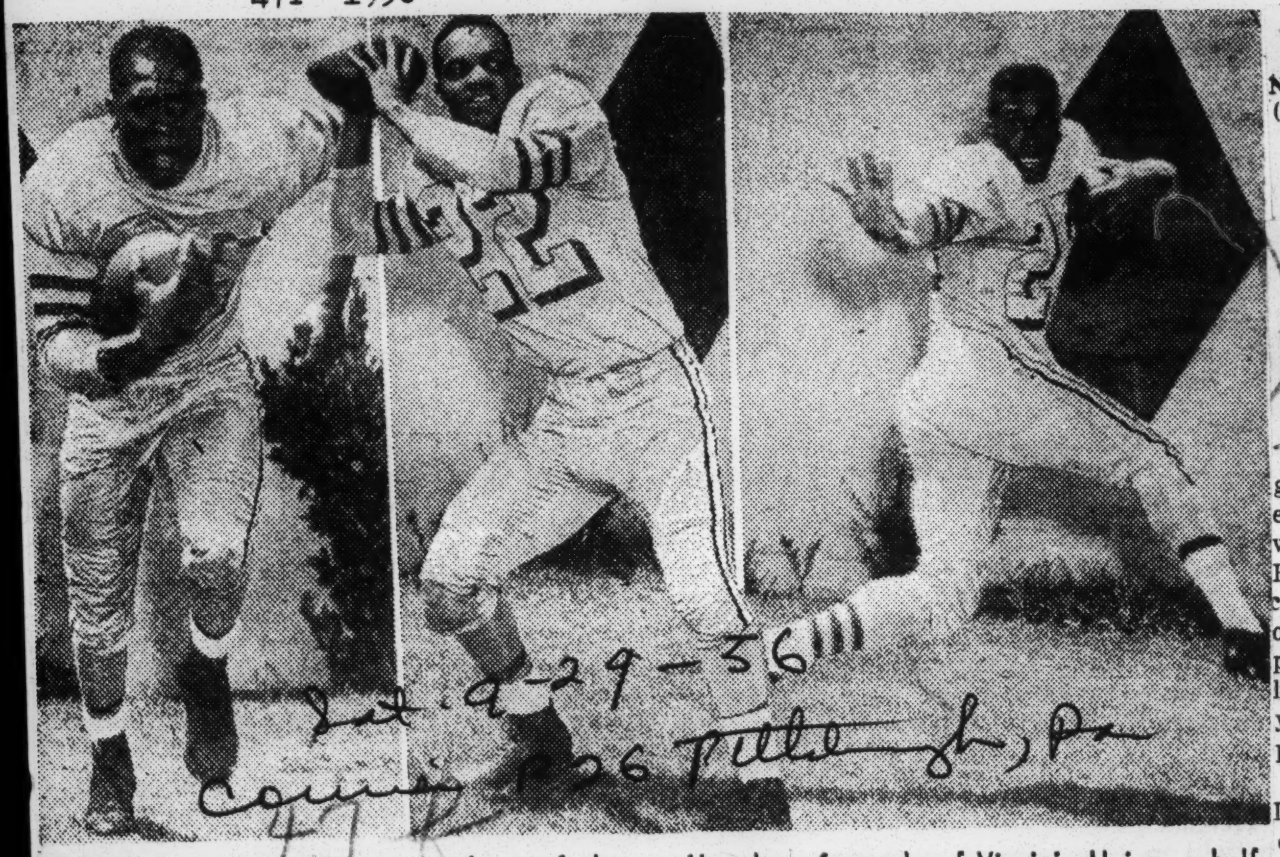
Fred James

Bottled up like the rest of the Bolling offense by the inspired play of Camp Lejeune during the first half, the 6-foot, 205-pound graduate of North Carolina College exploded after the intermission. On the first play from scrimmage, he took a pitchout from Ralph Guglielmi and raced 40 yards to put the ball deep in Lejeune territory. In eight plays, James carrying on three of them, the Generals had the tying touchdown, James going over from the one.

Early in the final period, James scored again on a beautiful 16-yard run off tackle to clinch the Bolling victory 21-6.

A native of Kansas City, Mo, James was a four-sport star at North Carolina College, making CIAA All-America in 1951. An A/1c with the 1104th Base Flight Squadron at Bolling, James hopes to play professional football with the Chicago Cardinals when he receives his discharge early next year.—**Mark Hannan**

47f 1956



STARS—Three outstanding members of the Fort Ord Army football team are shown above. Left to right: Second Lieut. Sam Williams, quarterback, formerly played with the University of California; Pvt. Leroy Vaughan, formerly of Virginia Union, a halfback, and Pvt. Carl Washington, a halfback who was the PCC second leading scorer while at Washington U. last season.

'56 CIAA Grid Schedule

NORFOLK—Listed below is the 1956 Football schedule of the 17 teams in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association as compiled by the Journal and Guide Sports Department.

SEPTEMBER 15
Fayetteville at Hampton
Central State at A. and T.
Va. Union at W. Va. State
Bluefield at Morris College

SEPTEMBER 22
Va. Union at Elizabeth City
Bluefield at Hampton
W. Va. State at A. and T.
Md. State vs. Va. State (Fish Bowl—Norfolk)
Winston-Salem at Ky. State
Del. State at Cheyney State
Fla. A. and M. at N. C. College
Morgan at Central State
Clark at St. Augustine's
Shaw at Howard

SEPTEMBER 29
St. Paul's at Norfolk State (Sept. 28)
D. C. Teachers at Howard
St. Augustine's at Shaw
Hampton at Md. State
Lincoln at J. C. Smith
N. C. College at Morgan
Bluefield at Va. State
Del. State at Bloomsburg State
Fayetteville at Winston-Salem
A. and T. at Va. Union

OCTOBER 6
Winston-Salem at Bluefield
Va. Union at Howard
Fayetteville at Elizabeth City
Md. State at Hofstra
Hampton at Del. State
Va. State at Shaw
St. Paul's at J. C. Smith
St. Augustine's at N. C. College
Army Chemical at Lincoln

OCTOBER 13
Howard at Morgan
Shaw at Elizabeth City
St. Augustine's at St. Paul's
Winston-Salem at Hampton
J. C. Smith at Del. State
Lincoln at Va. Union
N. C. College at Va. State
A. and T. at Md. State
W. Va. State at Bluefield

OCTOBER 20
A. and T. at Winston-Salem
St. Paul's at Bluefield
Fayetteville at St. Augustine's
Md. State at N. C. College
Del. State at Lincoln
Hampton at Va. State
Morgan at W. Va. State
Shaw at J. C. Smith
Fisk at Howard

OCTOBER 27
Howard at Fayetteville
N. C. College at Shaw
Elizabeth City at St. Augustine's
Hampton at Lincoln
J. C. Smith at Winston-Salem
Morgan at A. and T.
St. Paul's at Del. State
Va. State at Va. Union
Md. State vs. Tenn. State (Capitol Classic, Washington, D. C.)

NOVEMBER 3
A. and T. at Fla. A. and M.
Shaw at Bluefield
Va. Union at Morgan
Del. State at Md. State
St. Augustine's at W'ston-Salem
Va. State at W. Va. State
Lincoln at St. Paul's
N. C. College at S. C. State
J. C. Smith at Elizabeth City
Howard at Hampton

NOVEMBER 10
Va. State at A. and T.
Bluefield at N. C. College
Md. State at Va. Union
St. Paul's at Fayetteville
Winston-Salem at Elizab'h City
Del. State at Kings College
Hampton at Morgan
Shaw at Lincoln
St. Augustine's at J. C. Smith
Howard at Morehouse

NOVEMBER 17
Md. State at Shaw
Del. State at St. Augustine's
J. C. Smith at Fayetteville
Winston-Salem at St. Paul's
Bluefield at Grambling

NOVEMBER 22 (Thanksgiving Day)
Va. Union at Hampton
Morgan at Va. State
N. C. College at A. and T.
Lincoln at Howard

Dillard Heads Big Ten Rushers

September Chicago Ill.

Sat. 12-8-56

Big Ten statistics reveal Michigan and Ohio State as the conference offense and defense champs with the Rose Bowl bound Iowa Hawkeyes not even close in either category. However Iowa allowed opponents an average of only 7.3 points a game, lowest in the league, and gave up only 2.9 yards per running play.

EDGED IN TOTAL OFFENSE

Among the individuals, Purdue's Len Dawson became the first player to lead in both passing and total offense in three years. Teammate Mel Dillard, a fullback, won rushing honors while Frank Ellwood of Ohio State was the loop's leading scorer with 39 points.

All of Dawson's yardage came by passes. He picked up 691 yards with passes and lost 22 rushing giving him a net of 669 yards. Only five yards behind for total offense honors was Minnesota quarterback Bobby Cox while Dillard was just another yard off the pace in the tightest finish in years.

JEFFERSON 1ST IN RETURNS

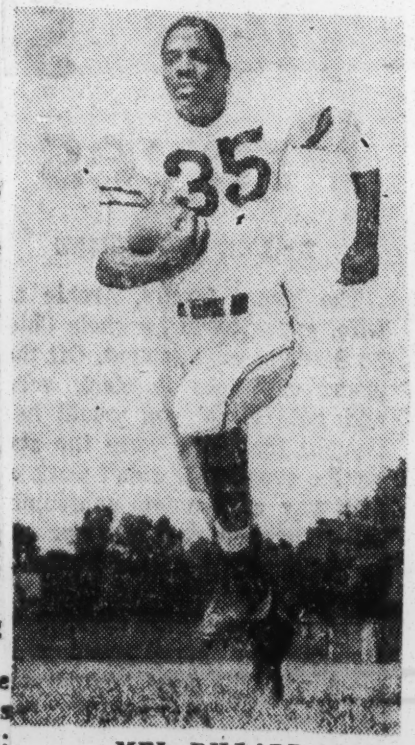
Dillard won the rushing title with 634 yards. He also completed one pass for 29 yards, giving him a grand total of 663.

Other individual leaders were Brad Bomba of Indiana, pass receiving, with 25 completions; Clarence Peaks of Michigan State punts; Harry Jefferson of Illinois with an average of 40.9 yards in in kickoff returns; Dennis Mendyk of Michigan State in punt returns, and Mendyk, Bill Happel of Iowa and Ed Quinn of Northwestern in pass interceptions with three.

Michigan won the offense title although outscored and outgained by Michigan State. Michigan State averaged 325.5 yards and 22 points to the Wolverines' 322.3 and 20.4. But Michigan had a wide margin in first downs, enough to win in the weighted standings.

The same situation prevailed on the defensive ledger, Purdue was the stingiest team when it came to yielding yardage, giving up 215.4 yards a game, as well as first downs. But the Boilermakers were down in seventh place in opponents' scoring and Ohio State, which was near the top in all three categorises, took the title.

Michigan State gained an average of 5.2 yards per play through the season and 4.4 yards per running play. The latter mark was matched by Ohio State.



MEL DILLARD

James P 27c New York Times Sat. 10-6-56

Cornell University's seasoned backfield at a recent practice session. From left to right: Capt. Art Boland (QB), Irving Roberson (LHB), Bob McAniff (RHB), Steve Miles (FB).

Pre-Season Injuries Hamper Cornell Eleven

Team's Development Suffers With Key Men Ailing

James

By ALLISON DANZIG

Special to The New York Times.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 5—The fastest backs operating on any Eastern college football team could not save Cornell from defeat by Colgate last week, and there does not appear to be much hope for the Big Red against Navy here tomorrow.

Eddie Erelatz brought his midshipman squad to Schoellkopf Field this afternoon for a brief workout and then took them by bus to Elmira for the night. The vigor and high spirits of the midshipmen, particularly the second team, which is slated to start the game, made a strong impression. And it was all the stronger because of the weakened condition of the home forces.

Injuries in preseason training hit Cornell hard and were responsible in part for the 34-6 loss to Colgate. Because some of the leading players had been out of action so much and had not worked enough to become physically hardened, Coach George (Lefty) James had to withdraw them in the second half of the Colgate game.

The general condition of the squad has improved during the past week, and Cornell will be in better shape for Navy. However, it is far from being at full strength either physically or in its development.

One of the most valued members of the team, Gerry Knapp, has been out of action since the second day of practice. He is the best pass receiver and the best blocker of all the ends and the finest defensive man on the team. He was hurt when he fell on his elbow after catching a pass. A number of other injuries have been of this freak character.

He Gambled and Lost

"I started out to be hard and tough on the men," said James today. "I gambled and I lost. I thought they'd be in better shape. Probably I should have brought them along more slowly andnot given them any contact for the first week. But there is no accounting for some of the injuries.

The Cornell coach was not happy about the outlook for tomorrow's game with Navy, but he was not at all dubious about the prospects for the season thereafter.

"We have some good sophomores to work with," he added, "and they will come along. In two orthree weeks, we will be a much better team. The sophomores will start stepping up Halfbacks ob Hazzard and Terry Wilson and Dave Carl and Joe Ryan in the line.

Pfann Shows Scrap

"Injuries have held up our development so much that we are still shifting men in the line. We moved Clarence Labonte to guard yesterday and Chris Hatton to tackle. Next week we will mave Norm Juvonem from fullback to end."

The line is the big problem even though all except one starter returned from last year's team. The end and center-positions are the main concern.

Knapp's return in time will help ease the situation on the flanks, and Ryan, of whom so much was expected, will make a fine center with more work and experience. He is the only big man for the job. Bruce Pfann weighs only 180 pounds.

Pfann is the son of George Pfann an all-American quarterback on Gilmour Dobie's invincibles of 1921, 1922 and 1923. He is doing a bang-up job for his size, and his scrap and effort have won him the favor of the coaches.

There has been some thought of moving Steve Miles back to center. He now is at fullback, where he is needed with his 203 pounds. He has done little work because of injuries, after being ineligible last year, and it probably will be some time before he is ready to do a peak job at any position.

Coach Praises Boland

Cy Benson from Mamaroneck, is the starting fullback. He is a sprinter and built more on the lines of a halfback, as James would prefer to use him. Benson is one of the really fast backs, along with a quarterback, Art Boland, Irv (Bo) Roberson, Bob McAniff and Hazzard, halfbacks.

Roberson probably is the most dangerous back. He is extremely elusive in cutting away from tacklers. He, McAniff, Hazzard and Wilson form an extremely swift quartet of halfbacks.

James praised Boland for the fine job he has been doing at his new position of quarterback. Boland's speed in pulling out and running with the ball accounted for a number of good gains against Colgate. He has a good throwing arm, too. His replacement, Tom Skypeck, a sophomore, is expected to develop into a first-rate quarterback but needs more work and experience.

Chuck Knight and Bob Blake are the ends. Both are experienced. Dick Eales, moved from quarterback, is the first substitute on either side, and Tom Atkins, converted from center is another wing.

Roger Barrett, who was hurt during most of the pre-season training period, and Carl will start at the tackles tomorrow with Jim Rick, a sophomore; Hatton and Roger House behind them. Paul Boguski, from Chaminade High in Mineola, and Al Suter are a strong pair of guards, as they were last year. Labonte, Ed Stavitsky and Joe Terrazzini are behind them.

Peaks' Knee Operation Is Successful

Courier p 23 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 11-10-56

EAST LANSING, Mich. (ANP) —Clarence Peaks, star Michigan State halfback, last week underwent a serious knee operation, which was described by the team's physician as a "complete success."

The physician, Dr. James Fourig, said Dr. Herbert Jarris, who performed the operation, removed some torn cartilage from the knee but found no ligaments were torn. According to Dr. Fourig, the operation was so successful that Peaks should be back on the gridiron next season. "Barring anything unforeseen, Peaks will recover 100 per cent. In another year, he won't even know he had a bad knee," he explained.

Peaks was operated on for a torn cartilage in his left knee suffered in the Michigan State Illinois game recently at Champaign, Ill. He was hurt on a defensive play and had to be helped off the field.

47f 1956

1956 ALL-SIAC FOOTBALL TEAM

Daily World P. 8

FIRST TEAM

Player	Pos.	College	Wgt.	Age	Class	Hometown
Howard Glover	End	Morris Brown	189	20	Sr.	Macon, Ga.
Vernon Wilder	Tackle	Florida A&M	204	20	Jr.	Eustis, Fla.
M. Jackson	Guard	S. C. State	230	21	Sr.	Orangeburg, S. C.
Bruce Butler	Center	Bethune	200	22	Sr.	Lakeland, Fla.
Robert Lang	End	Florida A&M	208	22	Sr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
Robt. T. Stevens	Tackle	Allen U.	200	23	Sr.	Greenwood, S. C.
Carl Crowell	Guard	Fla. A&M	208	24	Sr.	Columbus, Ga.
Varlee Goolsby	Q. B.	Benedict	180	19	Jr.	Newark, N. J.
Willie Galimore	Back	Fla. A&M	185	21	Sr.	St. Augustine, Fla.
Adol. Frazier	Back	Fla. A&M	165	22	Sr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
Wilson Bickley	Back	Allen U.	170	22	Sr.	Lexinton, S. C.

Sun. 12-16-56 Atlanta, Ga.

SECOND TEAM

Player	Pos.	College	Wgt.	Age	Class	Hometown
Ezekiel Burrows	End	Fla. A&M	195	21	Sr.	Miami, Fla.
John Thomas	Tackle	Morris Brown	210	21	Sr.	Quitman, Ga.
Charles Lunn	Guard	Fort Valley	221	21	Sr.	Kansas City, Mo.
Percy Evans	Center	Xavier U.	220	23	Sr.	New Orleans, La.
Edw. Scarborough	End	Tuskegee	193	21	Jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Frank Merchant	Tackle	Fla. A&M	210	22	S.	W. Palm Beach, Fla
LeRoy Brown	Guard	Allen	187	22	Sr.	Jacksonville, N. C.
Dennis Jefferson	Q.B.	Fla. A&M	180	22	Sr.	Tallahassee, Fla.
Alex Gardner	Back	S. C. State	180	22	Soph.	Orangeburg, S.C.
Johnny Crear	Back	Xavier U.	168	19	Sr.	Selma, Ala.
Jesse Heard	Back	Fla. A&M	205	22	Sr.	Camp Hill, Ala.

47

THIRD TEAM

Player	Pos.	College	Wgt.	Age	Class	Hometown
Alfred Ellis	End	Clark	179	23	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.
Riley Morris	Tackle	Fla. A&M	210	20	Jr.	Jacksonville, Fla.
Norris Hogans	Guard	Morris Brown	210	19	S.	Ponce de Leon, Fla.
Moses McLendon	Cen.	Morris Brown	194	21	Sr.	Graceville, Fla.
James Neatham	End	Fort Valley	186	21	Sr.	Columbus, Ga.
Charles Boone	Tackle	Benedict	245	23	Jr.	Summerville, Tenn
LaMar Autrey	Guard	Tuskegee	187	19	S.	Montgomery, Ala.
John Fair	Q. B.	Fisk	165	22	Sr.	Nashville, Tenn.
Herman Reid	Back	Morris Brown	191	20	Jr.	Cedartown, Ga.
Henry Rainey	Back	B. Cookman	225	22	Jr.	Sarasota, Fla.
Joe L. Dean	Back	Knoxville	170	21	Jr.	Alcoa, Tenn.

HONORABLE MENTION: BACKS — Otis Leftwitch, Alabama State; Derry Holtzclaw, Tuskegee; Lavon Green, Fort Valley; Ernest Jones, Fred Morgan, Allen; Donald Stone, Morehouse; James Robinson, S. C. State; Rufus Adams, Earl Sykes, Bethune; James Touchstone, Clark; Jebbie Carnegie, Alabama State; Robert Antonine, Fort Valley State; Willie Singleton, Al Vereen, Roman Gavin, Fla. A&M; Joe Hall and Charles Bivins, Morris Brown.

QUARTERBACKS — Willie Simon, Allen; Ronald Chenier, Xavier; James Williams, Fla., A&M; Willie Cooper and Valmore Gore, Morris Brown. Harold Turner, Morehouse; James William Richardson, Clark; Harry Nelson, S. C. State.

CENTERS: Louis Blander, Allen; Willie Taylor, Fla. A&M; George Brown, Tuskegee; Edmond Peters, Fort Valley State.

ENDS: Willie Holt, Florida A&M, Robert Kemp, Tuskegee; Reginald Brodie, S. C. State; Samuel Cleare, Fla. A&M; Lloyd Davis, Frank Armstrong, Morris Brown.

TACKLES: Ronald Wilson, S. C. State; John Cash, Allen; Charles Benton, Clark; Willie Hunter, Fort Valley State; William Montgomery, Morris Brown; Norfleet Strothers, Morehouse; Herman Hollis, Tuskegee.

GUARDS: Herman Hollis, Tuskegee; Roy Knight, Allen; Leamon Grier, Morris Brown; Phillip Hinson, Bethune Cookman; Edward Lawson, Morehouse

2 Negro Grid Stars On "All America" Chosen By "Look"

Life P. 2

Fri. 12-19-56

Nashville Tenn.

NEW YORK.—Big Jim Parker of Ohio State and Syracuse halfback Jim Brown were named to the 1956 Look All America Football Team, it was revealed today.

The two Negro stars were selected to the All-America Team, which will be announced in the issue of Look out Tuesday by the 780 members of the Football Writers Association, who make the annual selection o fthe nation's top college players.

Parker, the giant lineman from Ohio State, stood out like a colossus among the guards, and was singled out in the Look article by the Football Writers to receive the John B. Outland Trophy for the outstanding guard or tackle of the year.

Syracuse's brilliant halfback, Jim Brown, paced the attack that brought the Orange one of the finest records in their history, and climaxed a superb season by scoring six touchdowns against Syracuse's traditional rival, Colgate.

Continuing the tradition begun by the late Grantland Rice, dean of American sportswriters, the Football Writers again chose a 22-man squad with each player holding equal first-team rating.

The 1956 All America Team will be flown by Look to New York aboard a charted American Airlines DC-7 Flagship to receive their awards on the Perry Como television show of Saturday, December 8.

While in New York, the squad will be honored at a banquet on December 7 at Leone's Restaurant and on several radio and TV shows.

Following is the line-up of the 1956 Look All America:

ENDS
Ron Kramer, Michigan
Joe Walton, Pittsburgh
Buddy Cruze, Tennessee
Bill Steiger, Washington State
TACKLES:
Alex Karras, Iowa
John Witte, Oregon State
Norman Hamilton, Texas Christian
Bob Hobert, Minnesota
GUARDS:
Jim Parker, Ohio State
Bill Glass, Baylor
Sam Valentine, Penn State
John Barrow, Florida
Centers:
Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma
Don Stephenson, Georgia Tech
BACKS:
John Brodie, Stanford
Paul Hornung Notre Dame
Bill Barnes, Wake Forest
Jack Pardee, Texas A & M
Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma
Johnny Majors, Tennessee
Jim Brown, Syracuse
Jim Crawford, Wyoming

FOOTBALL TWINS

Life P. 14

Sirs:

Those identical twin tanks from Los Angeles, Mike and Marlin McKeever, are formidable indeed ("Twin Prizes for Football," LIFE, Nov. 26).

However, here at Montclair, N.J. we have similar identical twins, Richard and Robert Haines. These fleet 16-year-old juniors weigh 184 and are six feet tall.

Chicago, Ill.

They are halfbacks and excel in all departments in football. Montclair won all of its nine games and Richie tallied 21 touchdowns to lead the nation in scoring.

Robert was second in area with 11 touchdowns and 3 points for 97 points. The two capable students, active in all activities, and exemplary citi

C. O. An

Montclair, N.J.

RICHARD, ROBERT HAIN

47f 1956

JIM BROWN SCORED:

Six Touchdowns In One Football Game!

Afro-American P.6 Baltimore, Md.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Jim Brown, perhaps the most fabulous player of the 1956 collegiate football season, plans a professional career "if the offer is right," has no thought of early marriage and is "overjoyed" at being picked on the early All-America teams.

The 212-pound, 6-foot-2 star of the Syracuse eleven was preparing to leave campus for a brief Thanksgiving Day holiday with his family in Manhasset, L.I., but paused to talk to the AFRO late Wednesday.

"All the nice things people are saying about me are greatly appreciated," said Brown who only a few days earlier had smashed the all time Syracuse University football record for ground gaining and individual scoring.

"And you might say that I'm overjoyed at being chosen to the Collier's (magazine) All-America team. It's a distinction any college player should cherish."

Sat. 12-4-56

BROWN, A recreation major and four-letter athlete at Syracuse, on the previous Saturday ran up 197 yards and tallied 43 points to lead the Orange in a devastating 61-7 rout of Colgate University.

During the afternoon, the big senior scored six touchdowns and kicked seven extra points. The day's output enabled him to complete the season of eight games with a total of 106 points.

Brown thus closed out a sensational season. In the opening game he gained 154 yards against a powerful University of Maryland line at College Park, and continued his fine work in one of the most rugged schedules essayed by a college team this year.

* * *

HE IS romantically interested 'naturally." But says he "has no thought of marriage at the moment," therefore would "prefer that no names be mentioned."

Concerning his immediate football future, Brown said he has "heard that the New York Giants have plans for me." However, his decision with regard to the pro game must wait until he "can determine whether the offer is right.

"Otherwise," said Jimmy, "I may do some post graduate work."

In addition to football, Brown was an outstanding performer in basketball, track and lacrosse during his four varsity years here.

He thus became the first four-letter athlete at the school since Jim Konstanty, former National League MVP of the Philadelphia Phillies.

47f

Afro American P.6 - Baltimore, Md. Sat. 12-4-56

JIM BROWN
Will lead Syracuse in Cotton Bowl

47f 1956

Brown, Parker, Peaks End College Gridiron Careers

Defender Chicago, Ill Sat. 12-8-56

A college football season in which tan performers again have risen to competitive heights has but few remaining games — and post-season Bowl competition.

But long after the year is over, fans will be savoring the brilliant performances of such players as Jim Brown, Jim Parker, Jim Roseboro, Abe Woodson, Lamar Lundy, Clarence Peaks, Frank Gilliams, Jim Hinesly and others who are bringing their college football careers to a close.

BROWN SETS RECORD

Brown rang the curtain down on his regular season career at Syracuse with an outstanding display of running against an overwhelmed Colgate team. He scored six touchdowns and converted seven times for 43 points. The 212 pound haflfback gained 197 yards in 22 attempts to bring his season rushing record of 986 yards — a new individual rushing record for the Orange.

Parker, a 260-pound All-American guard at Ohio State, was to end his Buckeye days against Michign before more thn 82,000 persons at Columbus. For three years, Parker was one of the feared linemen in college football. His bone-rattling tackles and bone-crunching blocks have made him a standout offensively and defensively and coveted by professional football talent hunters.

Although injured in mid-season this year, Peaks has been an able performer for three seasons for Michigan State. The 200 - pound halfback could do a variety of things on the football field and do them excellently. His coach called him "our best football player."

WOODSON LEAVES ILLINI

Woodson waited until his senior year to emerge as a brilliant back, closed the book on his career at Illinois against Northwestern. Woodson, halfback, became an established performer by scoring three touchdowns in the Illini's 20-to-13 upset of Michigan State.

Roseboro for two years operated in the shadow of Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy at Ohio State. This year, however, the halfback from Ashland, Ohio, proved that he was a dangerous runner and was one of the mainstays in the Buckeyes' great running game.

Since he became the first tan player to earn a starting berth on a Purdue football team, Lundy has been recognized as one of the best ends in the middlewest. A prime target in the passing attack of the Boilermakers, Lundy also has been a stalwart on defense. His Boilermaker career ended in the Indiana game.

GILLIAM IOWA STANDOUT

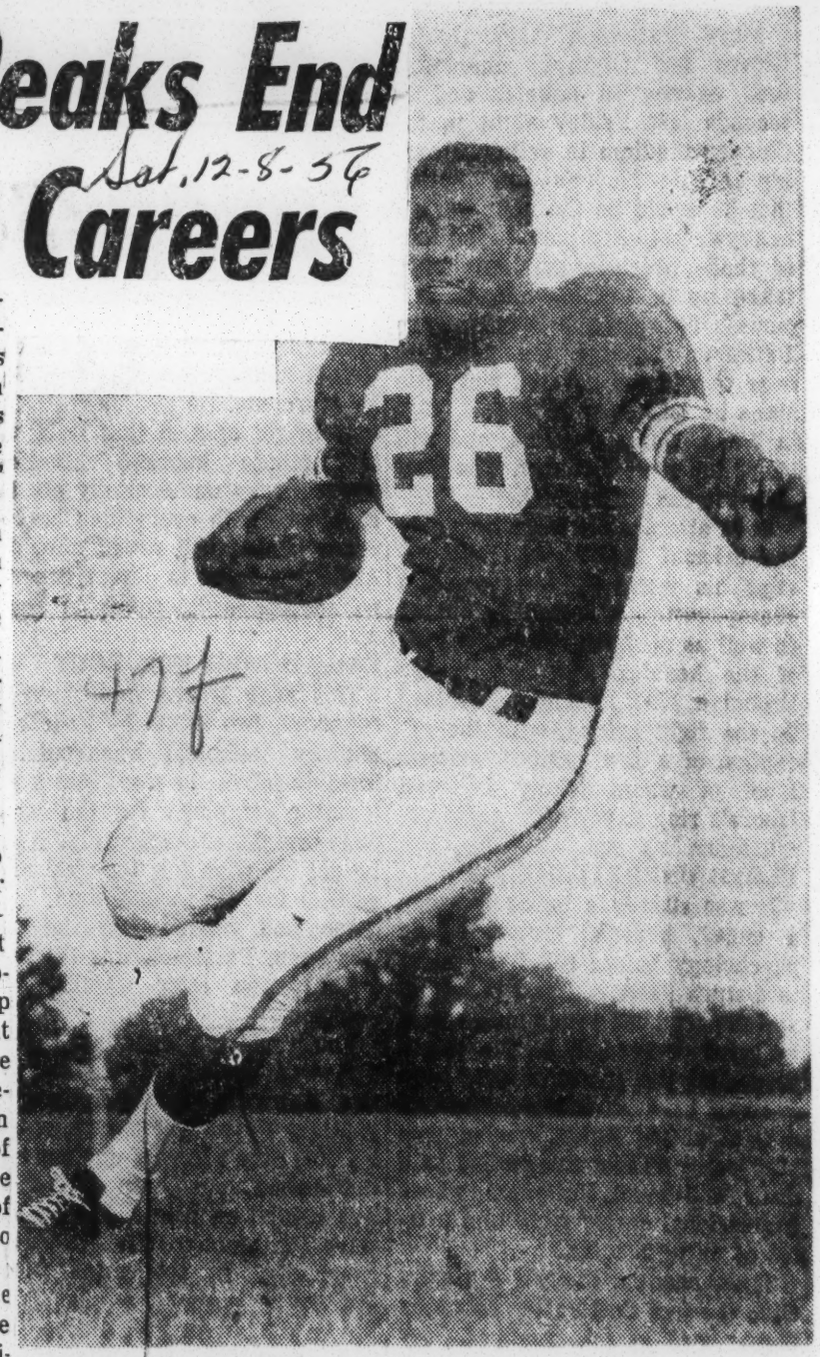
Gilliam, an Iowa end, went to the corn country with two other high school sidekicks from Steubenville, Ohio. Cal Jones, a great guard and Eddie Vincent a hipper-dipper halfback, wound up their eligibility last season. But Gilliam was injured after the first game and given a year's reprieve by the Big Ten. All season long he has been a tower of strength on the great line of the Hawkeyes, which won a share of the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Hinesly, an end and teammate of Peaks, has been one of the best pass-catching ends at Michigan State in recent seasons.

Others who are completing their eligibility include:

Frank Clarke, an end for Colorado; Jerry Drew, fullback, and Nat Brazill, halfback, California; Chuck Holloway, halfback, and Wilbert Anderson, tackle, UCLA; Marty Booker, tackle and John Bridgman halfback, Wisconsin.

Many of these players will see post-season action — Clarke in the Orange Bowl, Brown possibly in the Sugar Bowl, and Parker, Lundy, Gilliam and perhaps Drew in the East-West Shrine game.



CLARENCE PEAKS, one of the nation's top backfield stars, who closed out a brilliant career at Michigan State.

Matson Gets Flying Start In His Bid For Season Of Brilliant Career

Defender Sat. 11-3-56 Chicago, Ill.

Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinals left halfback, who is regarded as the greatest all-round back in football, is off and winging toward the best season he has had in professional football.

Head Coach Ray Richards, whose description "He's the greatest" is echoed by cocaches thruout the NFL when anyone mentions Matson's name, figures the big fellow could lead the league in rusihing this year.

FACES TOUGH COOKIES

Sunday afternoon in Comiskey Park the Cards will meet the tough New York Giants, conceded to be the team to beat in the Eastern division, and he will have his work cut out for him trying to run against such tackles as the 275 pound Roosevelt Grier and the 260 pound Dick Modzelewski, and Andy Robustelli, one of the league's toughest and hardest charging ends.

Against the Cleveland Browns, always one of the tough defensive clubs and usually the league-leader in that respect, Matson carried the ball 20 times and came up with a total of 144 yards.

In three previous seasons with the Cards Ollie has carried the ball 21 times for a total gain of 35 yards (total carries and total yards for the openers in the 1952, 1954 and 1955 years).

If Matson would carry the ball 2 times for a total of 144 yards in each of 12 games he would have a total of 1,728 yards as a result of 240 rushing attempts.

Of course it's fantastic to assume that Matson will gain 144 yards each game but it's not at all unlikely that on some occasions he will get more than 144 yards in a single game. His record thus far is 163 yards gained against the Washington Redskins Nov. 21, 1954 in Comiskey Park. In that game he only carried the ball eight times, three times going for touchdowns on runs of 15, 62 and 79 yards. He also caught a 5-yard pass from Lamar McHan to make it four TD's that day.

GAINED 1,146 YARDS

Steve Van Buren, former Philadelphia Eagles back, set the NFL record in 1949 when he carried the ball 263 times for a total of 1,146 yards. While amassing that mark he carried the ball 33 times in one game and 25 in another.

Most yards gained in a single game is 218, a total rang up by Gene "Choo-Choo" Roberts of the New York Giants against the Cards on Nov. 12, 1950. It looks bad in the record books so Matson will have to do something about it and while he's at it, he might just as well rewrite the record book in a lot of other ways too.

Peaks, Sparton Ace Signs With Eagles

Afro American P. 15

PHILADELPHIA

Clarence "Hi" Peaks, Michigan State's all-round breakaway back who averaged 5.2 yards per carry in his collegiate career and the Eagles' number one draft choice, has signed with the Philly pros for the 1957 season. Vince McNally, Birds' general manager, made a flying trip to East Lansing, Michigan, home of Michigan State, and signed the star back.

McNally, who was quite impressed with Peaks, predicts a bright future for the 6-foot-one, 206-pound athlete; and after watching some films of Peaks in action, agrees with Duffy Daughterty, Michigan State coach, who said Peaks can play halfback, fullback or even end.

"Peaks is a wonderful boy," enthused McNally." I thoroughly enjoyed my first meeting with him at Michigan State. He's quick-minded, gentlemanly and is quite anxious to play with us.

"Also, I am happy to say his knee is sound. The cartilage was removed from his left knee and the doctors out there assured me the knee was as good as new. You know, there are quite a few players in the pros today who have had cartilages removed with no ill effects."

The 20-year-old Peaks, who played T quarterback in high school and as a freshman at Michigan State, totaled 932 yard in 179 carries and scored 14 touchdowns during his two and a half years in college. He played only four and a half games in 1956 because of the knee injury.

* * *

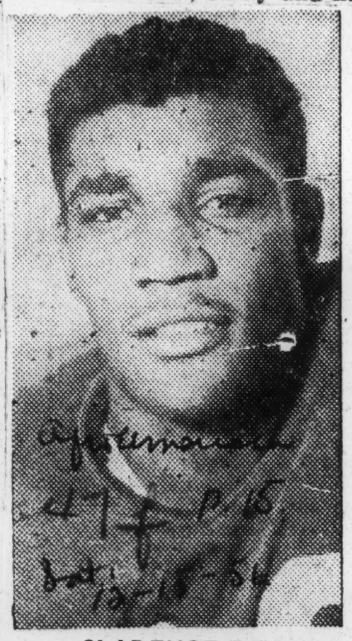
AS A punter, he averaged 41.2 per kick. Also, he was the Spartan's top returner of punts and kickoffs, is better than a fair passer and receiver and according to his coaches "a bearcat on defense."

As a speed merchant Peaks has TD runs from scrimmage of 95, 75 and 63 yards to his credit. Before his 1956 injury, Peaks completed three out of four passes for 60 yards and one touchdown.

* * *

"PEAKS WILL be a fine asset to the Eagles" said Coach Daughterty. "He can do more things better than any back I ever had and if there is such a thing as a sure bet to make the pros, he's it. He led the Big Ten on punt returns until he was hurt.

"Peaks is fast, shifty and has a great change of pace. He can play fullback or halfback on offense and even end and also line backer or safety on defense.



CLARENCE PEAKS

"And what most people didn't realize, Peaks is the best blocker on the team and that goes for all of my linemen. He really loves to hit those ends and knock people down."

* * *

EVERETT (Sonny) Grandelius, Michigan State backfield coach and a former star back with the New York Giants, also told McNally, "Peak can't miss in the pros. I know what the pros need and this boy has it. He's tough and is at his best when the going's rough. Your coaches and fans will be quite pleased with Peaks."

"I expect pro ball will be a lot rougher than college," Peaks told McNally. "I am happy to get a chance to play with the Eagles."

Two of the 1956 season's most brilliant colored high school stars were named by the Newark Star-Ledger on Sunday to its All-Star Eleven.

They were Richard (Richie) Haynes, the sensational back, who, with his brother, Robert, paced Montclair High to another undefeated season; and Clarence (Skip) Holland, the colorful end at Asbury Park High.

Richard Haynes' exploits were publicized by the N.J. AFRO last week. Holland and Nate Bruno, backs, were named as the most valuable players and awarded a trophy at the annual sports banquet of Asbury Park High School.

* * *

A THREE - YEAR varsity man, Holland has been the personal nemesis of the Long Branch High team for the last two seasons.

His defensive ability helped his team to hold Long Branch, then undefeated, to a 0-0 tie in 1955.

This season, Holland recovered a fumble that set up the touchdown that gave Asbury Park High the victory over Long Branch.

TWO NEGRO FOOTBALL STARS NAMED TO LOOK ALL AMERICA

Advocate Sat. 12-15-56 P. 7

New York, December 6 — Big Jim Parker of Ohio State and Syracuse halfback Jim Brown were named to the 1956 Look All America Football Team, it was revealed today.

Jackson Miss.

The two Negro stars were selected to the All-America Team, which will be announced in the issue of Look out Tuesday, by the 780 members of the Football Writers Association, who make the annual selection of the nation's top college players.

Parker, the giant lineman from Ohio State, "stood out like a colussus" among the guards, and was singled out in the Look article by the Football Writers to receive the John B. Outland Trophy for the outstanding guard or tackle of the year.

Syracuse's brilliant halfback Jim Brown, paced the attack that brought the Orange one of the finest records in their history, and climaxed a superb season by scoring six touchdowns against Syracuse's brilliant halfback, Jim Brown, paced the attack that brought the Orange one of the finest records in their history, and climaxed a superb season by scoring six touchdowns against Syracuse's traditional rival, Colgate.

Continuing the tradition begun by the late Grantland Rice, dean of American sportswriters, the Football Writers again chose a 22-man squad with each player holding equal first-team rating.

The 1956 All America Team will be flown by Look to New York aboard a chartered American Airlines DC-7 Flagship to receive their awards on the Perry Como television show of Saturday, December 8.

While in New York, the squad will be honored at a banquet on December 7 at Leone's Restaurant and on several radio and TV shows.

Following is the line-up of the 1956 Look All America:

ENDS: Ron Kramer, Michigan; Joe Walton, Pittsburgh; Buddy Cruze, Tennessee; Bill Steiger, Washington State.

TACKLES: Alex Karras, Iowa; John Witte, Oregon State; Norman Hamilton, Texas Christian; Bob Hobert, Minnesota.

GUARDS: Jim Parker, Ohio State; Bill Glass, Baylor, Sam Valentine, Penn State; John Barrow, Florida.

CENTERS: Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma; Don Stephenson, Georgia Tech.

BACKS: John Brodie, Stanford; Paul Hornung, Notre Dame; Bill Barnes, Wake Forest; Jack Pardee, Texas A & M; Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma; Johnny Majors Tennessee; Jim Brown, Syracuse; Jim Crawford, Wyoming.

Royal Group Ohio State Names Negro Co-Captain

Advocate Sat. 12-15-56 Jackson Miss.

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 11.—End Leo Brown and Halfback Don Clark of Ohio State were cited for their gridiron performances during the recently concluded college football season at the annual Football Appreciation Banquet in the Student Union Building on the campus last week.

Brown, 22 and a junior, was elected co-captain of the 1957 Buckeye team, along with Fullback Galen Cisco, another junior.

Clark was the recipient of the Sigma Aphla Epsilon Trophy as outstanding in the Homecoming game. The two gave the third-place Big Ten a tremendous lift during the season. In addition to Sigma award, Clark also received The Columbus Journal Quarterback Club trophy as the outstanding sophomore on the team.

Brown has been called by End Coach Esco Sarkkinen "the best end pound-for-pound, in the business.

Ollie Matson, Pile Driving Half-back, Featured In "Ebony"

Globe P. 8 Fri. 12-7-56 Nashville Tenn.

CHICAGO—Ollie Matson, the Chicago Cardinals' fleet-footed-210-lb., pile driving half back, is featured in the January EBONY. Matson, described by opposing teams as a football coach's dream player, has been an avid grid fan since he was seven.

As a child in his native Trinity, Texas, Ollie Genoa Matson, go so he would roam the sidelines, at Trinity High School football games. "At seven", recalls his mother, he knew the game very well. None of us ever dreamed we had a clue to what he'd be as a man.'

In 1946, Mrs. Matson, a nursery school teacher, moved her family to San Francisco, seeking better conditions" all around for her 14-year-old son and his twin sister, Ocie. Ollie enrolled in the George Washington High School at the beginning of the 1946 fall semester and hesitantly went out for track. Four weeks later he won the 220-yard hurdles. He subsequently played basketball and baseball before going out for football. Ollie scored his first high school touchdown in 1947 but had become nationally famous earlier that year by placing second to world quarter mile champion Herb McKinley with a 47.1 effort in the Pacific Coast AAU's 440-yard run.

While in High School Matson kept a level head although George Washington High girls formed 'Matsonettes' fan club for him. After graduating, the schol had a 'Matson Day', retired his jersey, and gilded his track shoes. Colleges from all over the country tried to get Matson.

When he graduated from San Francisco, he saw his jersey again retired to the school trophy case. Once the professional season is over, Ollie returns to San Francisco U to continue work towards a master degree in education.

AP Wirephoto

Aboard missing plane—Cal Jones, former All-Big Ten guard from Iowa, was listed today as one of 62 persons aboard the missing Trans-Canada plane over British Columbia. Jones, 23, is from Steubenville, Ohio.

News Jan. 12-11-56

Gov. Griffin's Villain Saves The Day

Advertiser Wed. 1-4-56

The ironic twist in Monday's Sugar Bowl game which gave Georgia Tech a 7-0 victory over Pittsburgh makes Georgia's Gov. Marvin Griffin look even sillier than he did when he originally protested Tech's playing a team with a Negro member.

Griffin, you will remember, saw Pitt's Bobby Grier, a Negro, as a threat to segregation in the whole state of Georgia. His absurd warning resulted in a riot of Tech students and worldwide ridicule for Georgia.

On Monday, Grier was defending the Pitt goal against passes. When Tech's Wade Mitchell passed to end Don Ellis, Grier pushed the receiver, an infraction which gave the ball to Tech on Pitt's one-yard line. The resulting touchdown was virtually automatic, and Bobby Grier, menace to Griffin, became Tech's hero of the day.

Gov. Griffin's Villain Saves The Day

Advertiser Wed. 1-4-56

The ironic twist in Monday's Sugar Bowl game which gave Georgia Tech a 7-0 victory over Pittsburgh makes Georgia's Gov. Marvin Griffin look even sillier than he did when he originally protested Tech's playing a team with a Negro member.

Griffin, you will remember, saw Pitt's Bobby Grier, a Negro, as a threat to segregation in the whole state of Georgia. His absurd warning resulted in a riot of Tech students and worldwide ridicule for Georgia.

On Monday, Grier was defending the Pitt goal against passes. When Tech's Wade Mitchell passed to end Don Ellis, Grier pushed the receiver, an infraction which gave the ball to Tech on Pitt's one-yard line. The resulting touchdown was virtually automatic, and Bobby Grier, menace to Griffin, became Tech's hero of the day.

Tech Students Are Praised By Newspaper

Daily World Sat. 1-7-56 Atlanta, Ga.

CHICAGO—(I N S)—A Catholic Archbishop, the Chicago Cubs shortstop and a 12 year-old Spelling Queen were among the 11 individuals cited today by the Chicago Defender for their role in bettering race relations in 1955.

The newspaper also put four institutions on its 1955 honor role, including the student body of Georgia Tech.

Three of the awards to individuals were made posthumously to 14-year-old Emmett Louis Till, Rev. George W. Lee and Lamar Smith.

Publisher John H. Sengstacke said Till was honored "for having been sacrificed on the altar of racial bigotry" in Mississippi. He said Lee and Smith were named "for giving their lives in an effort to qualify Negro citizens as voters in the state of Mississippi."

Others honored:

Archbishop Francis Rummel of New Orleans "for maintaining the authority of a colored Catholic Priest in the face of a revolt of white parishioners."

Dr. T. R. M. Howard of Mount Bayou, Miss.; E. Frederick Morrow, for becoming the first Negro White House Administrative Assistant; Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs shortstop for his home run records and sportsmanship; Gloria Lockerman of Baltimore, for her "high intellectual capacity" of the CBS-TV show the "$64.000 Question;" Clarence Mitchell, National Association For the Advancement of Colored People, Washington Representative; John H. Johnson, Chicago Magazine Publisher and Gus Courts "for standing up for the constitutional rights of all citizens in the face of violent threats in Mississippi."

Institutions and groups honored included the Ford Foundation, American Airlines, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Georgia Tech students.

The Tech student body was cited for its "spontaneous revolt against the Governor of Georgia who sought to bar Georgia Tech from playing Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl because of the presence of a Negro player."

Tech Wins, But Pitt Best In Statistics

Wed. 1-4-56

TEAM STATISTICS

GA. TECH		PITTSBURGH
10	First Downs	19
43	No. Rushing Plays	52
142	Rushing Yardage	217
0	Passing Yardage	94
142	Total Offense	311
3	Passes Attempted	18
0	Passes Completed	8
1	Had Intercepted	1
6	No. of Punts	4
33.8	Punt Average	38.7
2	No. of Fumbles	4
0	Fumbles Lost	2
15	Yds. Penalized	72

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Georgia Tech	7	0	0	0	—7
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown — Georgia Tech: Mitchell (1 yard).

Extra Point — Mitchell (placement).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

GEORGIA TECH

Player—	TC	Yds.	Avg.
Owen	7	29	4.1
Mattison	7	27	3.9
Flowers	2	25	12.5
Rotenberry	8	25	3.1
Volkert	9	17	1.9
Mitchell	5	9	1.9
Vann	3	6	2.0
Thompson	2	4	2.0
Totals	43	142	3.3

Wed. Atlanta, Ga.

PITTSBURGH

Player—	TC	Yds.	Avg.
Grier	6	51	8.5
Cimarolli	11	37	3.4
Salvaterra	13	32	2.5
Neft	9	30	3.3
Cost	3	22	7.3
Lewis	1	19	19.0
Bowen	6	18	3.0
Jelic	1	6	6.0
Jenkins	2	2	1.0
Totals	52	217	4.2

PASSING

GEORGIA TECH

Player—	PA	PC	HI	Yds.
Mitchell	1	0	0	0
Vann	2	0	1	0
Totals	3	0	1	0

Sat. 1-7-56

PITTSBURGH

Player—	PA	PC	HI	Yds.
Neft	5	3	0	15
Salvaterra	9	4	1	50
Lewis	4	1	0	29
Totals	18	8	1	94

BLAKE VAN LEER OF GEORGIA TECH

Times 1-25-56 New York

President Since 1944 Dies at 52—Barred Cancellation of Bowl Game Over Negro

Wed. 1-24-56

ATLANTA, Jan. 23 (UP)—Dr. Blake Ragsdale Van Leer, president of the Georgia Institute of Technology since 1944, died of a heart attack today at the Atlanta Veterans Hospital. The educator and retired Army colonel was 62 years old.

His wife, the former Mary Ella Wall, was at his residence when he died.

Hailed by Faculty

Last Dec. 6 the faculty of Geoorgia Tech gave Dr. Van Leer a standing ovation for his refusal to cancel Tech's Sugar Bowl contract because there was a Negro player on the opposing University of Pittsburgh team. The game was played on Jan. 2 at New Orleans. Georgia Tech won, 7—0.

When Dr. Van Leer was appointed to head Georgia Tech he had just completed his World War II service in the Engineers.

He received an honorary Sc. D. from Washington and Jefferson University in 1943. He also held degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering from Purdue University and an M. S. from the University of California.

After World War I, in which he served overseas as an Engineer Corps officer, he attended Caen University in France, and later took courses at the University of Munich, Germany.

Early in his career Dr. Van Leer was a professor of hydraulics at the University of California. In 1932 he was made dean of engineering of the University of Florida, and in 1937 he went to the University of North Carolina in the same capacity.

He had held many important government posts. These included Florida representative of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey; water consultant of the National Resources Commission; and, from 1945 to 1949, member of the United States Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organizations (UNESCO).

He was a holder of the French Croix de Guerre, belonged to a number of engineers' groups, and had served as president of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Athletics Conference.

Basketball Game Off

ATLANTA, Jan. 23 (AP)—The scheduled Georgia Tech-Auburn basketball game tonight was canceled because of the death of Dr. Van Leer.

STANDS DIDN'T SHAKE—When colored spectators mingled with white ones at the first event in recent years at which the stands of the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans were unsegregated, no incident marred the festivity of the occasion, although Georgia's governor tried to get the game called off because Bobby Grier, a colored player, was slated to play on the University of Pittsburgh football team which met Georgia Tech's eleven on Jan. 2. Grier's playing in the stadium in New Year's eve classic also set a precedent in New Orleans. These four unidentified colored spectators seem to be engrossed in the game; and the stands didn't shake.

READY FOR NEXT RIOT SAYS GOV.

Daily World
Thurs. 1-5-56
P. 1

By Internationa News Service

Georgia Gov Marvin Griffin said Wednesday he will be ready the next time anybody incites "riots and insurrections" in Georgia.

Chicago Ill

The Governor obviously referred to the march on the state capitol and the Executive Mansion made by Georgia Tech students and others last month. They were protesting his suggestion that Tech cancel its Sugar Bowl game against Pittsburgh, because the Eastern squad included a Negro.

Griffin in remarks made to the Georgia Education Commission, commented that instigation of a riot or insurrection "is a felony—punishable by death."

The Education Commission, a special advisory group, met to discuss pro-segregation school plans to put before the legislature when it convenes next week.

The Commission re-endorsed several proposals it had approved at earlier meetings, making up the core of Georgia's version of the "private school plan" for maintaining racial segregation.

The proposals would permit the Governor to cut off state money to de-segregated schools, would allow grants of educational funds to individual children in lieu of furnishing them a public education and would permit local school boards to lease public school facilities to private citizens and corporations.

Afro American P. 13 Baltimore, Md.

47f 1956 OTTO GRAHAM $10,000 RAY HICKOK AWARD

Otto Graham Wins $10,000 Hickok Award

Daily World
Tues. 1-17-56
Atlanta, Ga.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(INS)—Otto Graham, who came out of retirement to lead the Cleveland Browns to the National Football League championship, became the first football player Monday night ever to receive the $10,000 Ray Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" belt.

The 34-year-old master quarterback beat out Johnny Podres, world series hero pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, by 31 points for the coveted diamond-studded, gold-buckled belt which went last year to the New York Giants' Willie Mays.

Receiving 31 first-place votes from the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters to 21 for Podres, Graham copped the sixth annual Hickok award with a total 165.

Podres garnered 134 points and world welterweight champion Carmen Basilio finished third with 28 first-place votes and a total of 110 points.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro landed 16 first-place votes to finish fourth with 66 points ahead of world heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano with 54 points.

Graham, second last year in the voting, cemented his chances of winning the award by sweeping the December voting. n his great finale against the Los Angeles Rams for the world title Dec. 26, Graham passed for two touchdowns, scored two others and completed 14 of his 25 passes for 209 yards.

The former Northwestern star quarterbacked the Browns to ten straight division titles and three world championships in his ten years with Cleveland.

He joins Phil Rizzuto, Allie Reynolds, Marciano, Ben Hogan and Mays as winners of the belt, valued at more than $32,000 although it is called a $10,000 belt.

Jack Fleck, the Davenport, Ia., golfer who defeated Hogan for the National Open title, finished sixth with 37 points. Then in descending order followed Ray Robinson (28), Roy Campanella (21), Willie Hartack (20), Doug Ford (11), Robin Roberts (8), Al Kaline (7), Mike Souchak (6), Cary Middlecoff (6) Ted Williams (6), Yogi Berra (6).

47f 1956 BOBBY GRIER

Pittsburgh Fullback Victim Of Dixie Customs

Journal + Guide

Grier Barred From Sugar Bowl Dinner, Dance Events

Sat. 1-7-56

Norfolk, Va.

By PAT J. McDONNELL

NEW ORLEANS—(INS)—Bobby Grier, Pittsburgh University senior football player, was the first Negro to play in a Sugar Bowl football game Monday, Jan. 2.

P. 20

But he was barred, International News Service learned, from participation in the Sugar Bowl's after-the-game dinner and dance attended by other players of Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh.

Grier instead was segregated from his Pittsburgh teammates after a "strictly private' 'awards dinner, and attended a social function of Negroes, arranged by the president of Dillard University at New Orleans.

* * *

DESPITE PUBLIC statements that Grier would be allowed to participate in all Bowl events, New Orleans — in conformance with local law and longstanding social custom — maintained traditional racial segregation in the purely social functions attendant to the Bowl game.

The 23-year-old senior who is majoring in business administration, was the cause celebre in a three-day furor in Georgia during which Gov. Marvin Griffin asked for cancellation of Tech's scheduled meeting with Pittsburgh.

The Georgia governor was burned in effigy several times by demonstrating Georgia Tech students fo rhis "hold the line" stand on behalf of racial segregation.

* * *

AND THE Georgia Board of Regents refused to order Tech to cancel the game, because it would have meant abrogating a contract made in good faith.

The plan to segregate Grier—details of which were worked out far in advance of the game—was to have Grier quietly disappear after the private dinner for Pittsburgh and Tech team members, to avoid any possible "incident."

Walter P. Cummins, assistant to the Pittsburgh athletic director, confirmed that Grier had been invited away from his teammates after the private awards dinner.

"THE PRESIDENT of Dillard University offered to take care of Bobby, after the game," Cummins said.

The boy, Cummins said "had several friends in New Orleans, and I think he desired to pal around with them a bit."

Cummins said he did not participate directly in arrangements for the game and social events and "could not say" whether Grier's tactful disappearance was coincidental or a matter of plan. International News Service learned from an unimpeachable source, however, that it was agreed well in advance that he would not be allowed to mix with white people at the after the game party.

* * *

THIS AFFAIR, traditionally, has been in honor of the players of the participating teams. Presentation of watches as tokens of appreciation from the bowl sponsors has always been a highlight of the affair.

The long-standing plan was changed last year, however, when Navy was invited, in the likelihood that in the not distant future some team invited would have Negro players. The awards were switched to the private dinner for the players, two hours before school officials, press, radio, TV and newsreel correspondents, begins.

A Pittsburgh University official said the team, occupied with workouts for the game, was not informed on details of the social function, but that they were aware of the after-the-game party and "were looking forward to the affair."

Pitt Star Meets The Press

Bobby Grier, the Pittsburgh Panthers' senior fullback, first home Negro to participate in a Sugar Bowl football game, met members of the press Sunday at the lovely of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hychew on Humanity Street. Newsmen present for the press conference included left to right: Marcus Neustadter, local Public Relations Director; O. C. W. Taylor, Jet and Associated Negro Press; Grier, C. C. Dejoie, Jr., Managing Editor of the Louisiana Weekly and Jim Hall, La. Weekly Sports Editor.

Grier Gives Good Topic

Defender
Sat. 1-14-56

Bobby Grier has the distinction of being the first Negro player to compete in a Sugar bowl game. Grier started the game at the fullback position for the Pittsburgh Panthers, who lost to Georgia Tech, 7-0.

Prior to the game Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia talked himself into a blue fog trying to prevent Georgia Tech from playing against a team with a Negro player. As a result of Griffin's efforts, Grier became a national figure.

In the game Monday in New Orleans Grier was the key player in a play that will be discussed for many years to come. In the first five minutes of the game after Tech had recovered a Pitt fumble on the Panther's 43-yard line, Wade Mitchell, Georgia Tech quarter back threw a pass toward Don Ellis in the end zone. Grier was charged with interference when he attempted to knock the pass down. The ball was put on the Pitt one-yard line, and Tech scored the touchdown.

Grier said Ellis was pushing him all the way down the field. However, he said all the Georgia Tech players were "fine sportsmen."

Michigan State university continued the Big Ten's supremacy over the Pacific Coast by defeating University of California at Los Angeles, 17-14 in a thrilling Rose bowl game in Pasadena.

FILMS PROVE THAT . . .

Journal + Guide

Bob Grier Was 'Right' In Sugar Bowl

Sat. 2-11-56

Special to Journal and Guide

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Bleacher coaches and TV set quarterbacks can pat themselves on the back now. All who contended that Bobby Grier, University of Pittsburgh fullback, was not guilty of pass interference in the Sugar Bowl game have been proven right.

Movies of the game show that the young Pitt player, whose appearance in the game caused the governor of Georgia many a sleepless night, was playing heads up ball against the Georgia Tech team when pass interference was called Tech "won" by a 7 to 0 score.

OFFICIAL FILMS of the Jan. 2 classic were shown here Saturday.

Norfolk, Va.

Grier was charged with interfering with Tech end Don Ellis on a pass play in the Pittsburgh end zone.

* * *

AS A RESULT of the penalty, the Tech team received the ball on the Pitt one-yard line and quarterback Wade Mitchell, who tossed the pass in the controversial play, went over on the next play for the score.

But those present at a private screening of the game films were convinced Grier, the first Negro to play in the Sugar Bowl football game, was not guilty of pass interference in the end zone—the place the official indicated the foul had been committed.

* * *

AT PITTSBURGH, Pitt Coach Johnny Michelosen said it was "one of those things," and added, "films won't change that 7-0 score against us."

The disputed play section of the film was shown 25 times in both slow motion and natural speed. And it showed clearly Grier did not make bodily contact with Ellis in the end zone—the place it would have had to occur in view of the type of penalty called.

* * *

THE CAMERA picked up Grier and Ellis about the four-yard line and kept the two men in focus throughout the incompleted pass play.

The picture, made by Pan-Am films, showed that Georgia Tech's Don Ellis managed to get behind Grier and had a clear shot at the ball if it had been thrown accurately by Mitchell, who was passing from the Pitt 33.

Journal + Guide

GRIER WAS out of defensive position in the latter stages of the play. He stumbled and fell two yards in front of Ellis. There was no body contact between the two.

P. 2

Yet an official tossed down a red handkerchief, indicating the foul had been committed. The fact that Tech received the ball on the one-yard line also indicated the officials ruled the infraction was committed in the end zone.

* * *

THE FILMS SHOWED that the pass was too high for Ellis to have caught inside the playing area.

Grier said after the game he didn't want to become involved in a controversy, but contended he did not push Ellis. Instead, he said, Ellis pushed him and "was pushing me all the way down the field."

SUGAR BOWL FILM CLEARS PITT STAR

Times P. 48

Grier Did Not Foul Georgia Tech's Receiver, Official Movie of Game Shows

Sun. 2-5-56

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4 (UP) —Bobby Grier was not guilty of pass interference on the play that set up Georgia Tech's 7-to-0 victory over Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl football game here Jan. 2. This was shown today by official films of the contest.

New York

The Panther fullback was charged with interfering with the Tech end, Don Ellis, on a pass play in the Pittsburgh end zone.

As a result of the penalty, the Engineers received the ball on the Panther 1-yard line and Wade Mitchell the quarterback who tossed the pass on the controversial play, went over on the next play for the score. This lifted the Engineers to their seventh bowl victory under Coach Bobby Dodd without a loss.

However, observers at a private screening of the game films were convinced Grier, the first Negro to play in the Sugar Bowl football game, was not guilty of a pass-interference infraction in the end zone—the place the official indicated the foul had been committed.

At Pittsburgh, the Panther coach, John Michelosen, dismissed it as "one of those things" and added that "films won't change that 7-to-0 score against us."

Film Studied Closely

Observers saw the disputed-play section of the film twenty-five times in both slow motion and natural speed. It showed clearly that Grier did not make bodily contact with Ellis in the end zone.

The cameraman picked up Grier and Ellis about the 4-yard line and kept the two men in focus throughout the incompleted pass play.

The pictures, made by Pan-Am Films, showed Ellis managed to get behind Grier and had a clear shot at the ball had it been thrown accurately by Mitchell, who was passing from the Pitt 33.

Grier appeared hopelessly out of defensive position in the latter stages of the play. It showed that he stumbled and fell two yards in front of Ellis. No body contact between the two was seen.

However, it was at that point that an official tossed down the red handkerchief, indicating that the foul had been committed there. The fact that Tech received the ball on the 1-yard line also indicated the infraction was committed in the end zone.

Too High for Receiver

Further, the films showed that the pass was too high for Ellis to have caught inside the playing area.

Grier said after the game that he didn't want to become involved in a controversy, but contended he did not push Ellis. Instead, he said, Ellis pushed him and "was pushing me all the way down the field."

Michelosen, who has not seen the official films, said it was hard to say just what did happen.

"The official who called the play was to their left—that is, looking down the field—and he was behind the play," Michelosen said. "Both players were going toward the sidelines, because that's were the ball was going. The official probably had Ellis in view more than he did Grier. He maybe saw a moment of contact."

Michelosen said Grier might have "jostled" Ellis as they went downfield together, but pointed out the fact the ball was put in play on Pitt's 1 indicated the official had called the interference in the end zone.

Ollie Matson wins Halas Trophy for standout play

Afro-American Sat 1-28-56
Baltimore, Md.

LOS ANGELES (ANP)—Fleet-footed Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinals halfback, last week was voted winner of the George S. Halas Trophy as the outstanding player in the Pro Bowl Game played in Memorial Stadium here. The East won over the West in the game, 31-30. P. 16

In the game, Matson led the East attack, scoring two touchdowns and accounting for a third —on a 50-yard punt return. On the latter play, which came in the waning minutes of the contest, Matson carried the ball back to the West 20-yard line, from which the East's Eddie LeBaron tossed to Ray Matthews of Pittsburgh for the final and winning touchdown.

* * *

A CROWD OF 37,867 fans sat in on the exciting contest which featured brilliant plays by members of both squads. The score was tied three times, and except for a controversial play late in the fourth quarter, the teams battled on even terms.

However, Matson was easily the star of the game. Featuring the brilliant running which has made him a standout in the Eastern football loop, Ollie galloped 91 yards to his first touchdown. It came in the third period. Minutes later he dashed 15 yards for the other touchdown.

BRUTON HITS INTO ONLY 2 DOUBLE PLAYS IN 1955

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Bill Bruton, Milwaukee Braves outfielder, accounted for a new all-time Braves record in 1955 by hitting into only two double plays. The old mark was three set by Roy Hartsfield in 1950.

47g 1956

Cities Hit Negro Suits

Herald P.8-C

The cities of Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach struck back in U.S. District Court Wednesday at suits seeking to have Negroes integrated at their municipal golf courses.

Thurs 12-6-56

West Palm Beach asked that individual defendants to a suit brought by a group of Negroes be dismissed.

Miami Fla.

Originally sued were members of the city commission, city golf commission, City Manager Keith R. Chinn, Alf R. Nielsen, chairman of the golf commission, and Clarence Philips, country club manager.

Philips, Chinn and Nielsen have already been ruled out of the action.

Federal Judge Emett C. Choate gave the city 10 days to answer an amended complaint which is being prepared by the Negro petitioners, but has not yet been filed.

The City of Fort Lauderdale, in answer to its integration suit, charged that the city's standing in the bond market would be impaired if Negroes are ordered allowed on the municipal course.

A 1950 series of Public Improvement Revenue Certificates, valued at $262,000 are outstanding and unpaid. The income from the golf course is slated to pay off the certificates.

White persons have indicated they will withdraw membership on the course and play at private courses if Negroes are allowed on the course, the city contends.

An estimated 60 per cent will withdraw, thereby diminishing revenue, it was argued.

The city will be unable to pay off the certificates, and will be unable to borrow funds for "desperately needed public improvements," the city further contends.

The city's answer to the suit also claims it will be forced to violate "contracts of obligation" on the certificates in violation of both State and U.S. Constitutions.

Each states that no law shall be passed impairing contractual obligations.

The city also denied that the members of the class represented by the petitioners are so many it's impractical to bring all into court.

Judge Rules Links Open To Negroes

Herald New Orleans, La. Sat 12-1-56

Norfolk, Va. - (ANP) - A temporary injunction granting Negroes the "free and unrestricted" use of the Portsmouth city park golf course was granted by federal District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman last week. He indicated a permanent injunction will follow.

The course previously has been open to Negroes on Fridays only.

The request for the injunction was filed in federal court August 5, by three Portsmouth Negroes who said they had been refused admission to the course on a Tuesday and a Sunday.

PARK GROUP ORDERS GOLF COURSE START

Lease On Negro Pleasure Spot All But Signed

The Memphis Park Commission ordered parks superintendent Harold Lewis yesterday to begin construction of an 18-hole golf course at Fuller State Park.

One of Mr. Lewis' first actions will be the employment of a golf course architect. He will offer the job to Kenneth Bottorf of Jackson, Miss.

Commission Chairman Harry Pierotti indicated the lease is signed for all practical purposes.

Holding up the formal action is a clause stating that the Park Commission pay any claim that might arise from an injury on the property. Insurance is being obtained to cover that possibility.

The 126 acres for the course are being made available by state authorities.

Commercial Appeal Thur. 11-29-56 Memphis, Tenn.

Integration Suit Will Be Tried

Herald Thurs. 11-2-56 Miami, Fla.

Negroes seeking integration of the West Palm Beach municipal golf course won a round Wednesday in their federal court suit in Miami. P.1-C

Judge Emett C. Choate overruled all defense motions by the City Commission and the West Palm Beach Golf Commission, which wanted the suit dismissed.

The municipal officials were given 45 days to answer the petition for a declaration of the Negroes' rights under the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Choate said trial of the case would come late in the winter or in early Spring.

Choate ruled out members of the city commission and golf commission as individual defendants. The suit now affects them only in their official capacities.

But Choate refused to let the golf commission completely out of the suit, noting it would be needed for enforcement of any court order stemming from the suit.

The suit was brought June 18 in behalf of four Negro golfers who claimed they were barred from using the course.

Suit Challenges Carolina Golf Links Color Bar

Post & Times Herald P.19-a Thurs 10-18-56 Washington

GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 17 (UP)—Attorneys for 10 Negroes who were refused golf privileges on a "private" course here today challenged the city's right to sidestep integration by leasing public lands.

A Federal Court suit asked for an immediate injunction "forever restraining" the city of Greensboro from denying Negroes "the use and enjoyment of any golf course or park maintained by the city of established or operated or Greensboro on account of race or color."

It was the first suit aimed at tearing down North Carolina race laws in line with the United States Supreme Court's ruling against forced segregation of public parks.

The suit charges that the Gillespie Park Golf Club was "organized for the express purpose of aiding the city of Greensboro in carrying out its policies of excluding Negro citizens from the municipally owned golf course."

Denies selling golf links to halt mixing

Afro American Baltimore, Md. P.17

GREENSBORO, N.C. (ANP) —The City of Greensboro, denied in Middle District Federal Court last week that it leased a public golf course in order to deny colored golfers the privilege of using it.

The city made the statement in an answer filed to dimiss an antisegregation suit brought against it and other parties by a group of colored golfers.

The golfers in the suit filed Oct. 27 charged the city and the city school board, owners of the land on which Gillespie Park Golf Course is situated, with discrimination against them because of their race.

Sat. 12-8-56

IN ITS ANSWER, the city admits that the land is owned by it and the school board and that the facilities are leased to and operated by Gillespie Park Golf Club.

The city claims, however, that it "has no knowledge sufficient to form a belief as to whether the facilities are available for use, comfort, convenience, enjoyment and pleasure of white citizens only. . . ."

Answers to the action are yet to be filed by the city school board and the golf club.

Golfers who filed the suit are Arthur Lee Jr., Lonnie Reynolds, William Holmes, James C. Hagins, Leon Wolfe, Joseph Sturdivant, Samuel Murray, George Sinkins Jr., Phillip Cool and Elijah Herring.

File Motion To Open Golf Course To All

Sentinel New Orleans, La. Sat. 12-15-56

A motion filed in the United States district court this week asking that city park facilities be operated on a non-discriminatory basis will come up for hearing Wednesday, December 19, 1956 at 10 A.M., it was learned here Tuesday. P.1

The action was filed by Atty. P. Tureaud for judgment in suit against the New Orleans City Park Improvement Association. The hearing will be held before Federal Judge J. Skelly Wright, who heard the original case filed nearly seven years ago.

Back in 1951, Judge Wright ordered the Association to stop "playing cat and mouse" with Negroes who wish to use the park's facilities. The petition was brought in behalf of Mandeville Detiege and the Crecent City Golf Club.

After delaying tactics, the city park board stubbornly approved permitting Negro golfers use of the links on Tuesdays and Fridays. However, the latest move seeks to make democracy a reality at city park.

Meanwhile, Negroes in Charlotte, North Carolina were given permission to use the city's nine-hole course last week. Judge Susie Sharp granted 16 Negroes an injunction against the Charlotte Parks and Recreation Commission which operates the course. Other cities in which Negroes have been granted permission, through court orders, to use public courses they help to support are: Atlanta, Georgia, Houston, Texas, and Louisville, Ky.

Golf Ban Lifted In N. Carolina

Defender Sat. 12-15-56 Chicago, Ill

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — (ANP) —Negroes here were given permission to use the city's nine hole golf course last week.

Judge Susie Sharp granted 16 Negroes an injunction against the Charlotte Parks and Recreation commission which operates the course. P.17

Stating that she had no alternative but to grant the Negroes the injunction, Judge Sharp delayed the effective date of the order to give the commission time for legal negotiations to save approximately 40 acres of Revolution Park which includes the golf course.

The U. S. Supreme court outlawed segregated municipally owned golf courses on Nov. 7, 1955, in ordering Atlanta, Ga., to admit Negroes to its public courses.

Previously, federal courts had opened up courses in Houston and Louisville.

Meanwhile, six Greensboro Negroes were given 30-day jail sentences after a Superior court jury found them guilty of trespassing after they played golf on a course operated for whites only.

Appeals of the sentences were immediately entered.

N. C. Opens Golf Course To Negroes

Black Dispatch Jul 12-15-56

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — (ANP) —Negroes here were given permission to use the city's nine hole golf course last week.

Judge Susie Sharp granted 16

Negroes an injunction against the Charlotte Parks and Recreation Commission, which operates the course.

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Stating that she had no alternative but to grant the Negroes the injunction, Judge Sharp delayed the effective date of the order to give the commission time for legal negotiations to save approximately 40 acres of Revolution Park which includes the golf course.

The U. S. Supreme Court outlawed segregated municipally owned golf courses on Nov. 7, 1955, in ordering Atlanta, Ga., to admit Negroes to its public courses.

Previously, federal courts had opened up courses in Houston and Louisville.

Meanwhile, six Greensboro Negroes were given 30-day jail sentences after a Superior court jury found them guilty of trespassing after they played golf on a course operated for whites only.

Appeals of the sentences were immediately entered.

47g 1956

Georgia House Passes Bill To Permit City Golf Links Sale

Daily World P. 1

The Georgia House of Representatives passed a bill Wednesday which would enable the City of Atlanta to dispose of parks and other recreational facilities.

The immediate reason for the passage of such a resolution was given as permitting the city to sell James L. Key Golf Course so that it can be used for expressway construction

Fulton County delegates said that the move had no connection with the Supreme Court decision saying that it is unconstitutional to prohibit Negroes to use public recreational facilities. Thurs. 1-26-56

The bill was introduced by Rep. Muggsy Smith. It will now go to the Senate. Rep. Hamilton Lokey of Fulton was one of the supporters of the bill.

Atlanta Ga.

The House also passed a bill which allows Fulton County to establish voter registration stations in neighborhood areas. All registrations now must be done at the County Courthouse.

OPPOSITION TO GOLF COURSE

Several Negro organizations have protested the bill on Golf Courses which was sponsored by the Fulton delegation in the legislature on the grounds that the right to change public parks to from public to private ownership should not be given before an expression of the voters of Atlanta.

Atlanta Voters Legaue, the FZrontier Club of Atlanta and C. A. Scott, editor of the Atlanta Daily World have protested the need for this bill and have requested Senator Everett Millican to block it. Any one member of a county delegation can block passage of all local bill such as this one for Atlanta. They also say this bill could be used to nulify recent Atlanta golf decision.

The bill passed the house yesterday and is now before the Senate. Negro leaders are urging individuals and organizations to make known their views to Senator Millican. Also they suggest it might still be help ful to let Representatives Hamilton Lokey, Muggsy Smith and Hoke Smith know how the Negro community feels about this issue although it has passed the house. They point out it might get reconsideration from members of the house

6 N.C. Negroes Convicted of Golf Trespass, Fined

Constitution Tues. 1-31-56 P. 14

GREENSBORO, N.C., Jan. 30 (AP)—Six Greensboro Negroes were convicted in Municipal-County Court today of trespassing Dec. 7 on the privately-operated but city-owned Gillespie Park Golf Course.

Each was fined $15 and costs. All filed notice of appeal to Guilford Superior Court.

The Negroes were charged after they had played nine holes of golf at the course. They had offered to pay the greens fee but had been denied permission to play.

Atlanta, Ga.

Judge William Poteat declared in his written ruling:

"Nowhere in our heritage do I find any sanction for a breach of the peace, for a usurpation of the law by an individual or for a violation of the Criminal Code to assert an assumed personal right or privilege."

Nashville Told To Integrate Golf Courses

Constitution Thurs. 1-26-56 P. 6

(Copyright 1956 by The New York Times Co.)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25 — Desegregation of Nashville municipal golf courses was ordered today by a federal district court here.

Atlanta, Ga.

It was the second major Southern city in which desegregation of public recreational facilities had been established by court order. A similar ruling applying to Atlanta was handed down last month.

Meanwhile, the state government announced it would fight a suit aimed at blocking public funds for state colleges that permit desegregated classes.

The Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government brought the action late yesterday, requesting a court order prohibiting the state treasurer from allotting money to Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, where two Negroes are enrolled in graduate school. It asked a similar order against Memphis State College, which is expected to admit Negroes for the first time next Wednesday.

A hearing on this petition was set for Tuesday.

At Miami Springs

Negroes File Suit Asking Golf Rights

Herald Sat. 2-4-56 P. 1-2 Miami Fla.

End of segregation on the Miami Springs Golf Course, in line with recent United States Supreme Court rulings, was demanded Friday in a petition filed with City Manager E. A. Evans.

Evans turned it over to the city commission with the comment: "Here's a hot one for you."

Five Negroes signed the petition which was presented by two attorneys, G. E. Graves, Jr., and Edwin L. Davis. Petitioners were Elmer A. Ward, Garth C. Reeves, C. N. Bethune, George E. Odell and Roe Cambridge.

"We urge you to rescind all existing rules and directions which in any way segregate the races in the use of Miami Springs Country Club," the petition said.

For several years the city has been reserving the golf course for Negroes on Monday, with white players using it for the rest of the week.

This arrangement was worked out several years ago after a test case in the Florida Supreme Court. Miami's right to adopt the racial rule was upheld on the basis that it was impossible to operate the club economically on an unrestricted basis.

The city removed racial restrictions for a test period of two weeks and lost money, it was contended at that time.

Evans reported that four Negro players appeared at Miami Springs Thursday and were denied permission to play. The filing of the petition followed. Evans told the petitioners he intended to take it under advisement.

NEGRO USE OF LINKS URGED BY PARK UNIT

Commercial Appeal — P. 1

Commission Recommends White Course Be Turned Over For Tourney

Memphis Tenn.

By JAMES GUNTER

Fri. 2-3-56

The Park Commission recommended yesterday that one of the three 18-hole municipal golf courses be turned over to Negroes next June for a week-long tournament.

Chairman Harry Pierotti read a statement, prepared by the commissioners before the meeting, which approved the request of the Central States Golf Association. The statement said the action does not represent a "change of our policy on the use of our golf courses."

Up To City Commission

The City Commission must act on the recommendation. The three 18-hole city operated courses for whites are at Pine Hill, Audubon and Galloway.

"The late Mayor Frank Tobey issued by letter an invitation to hold the tournament here," Mr. Pierotti said. "The Park Commission considers this an official invitation.

"Because we don't have a suitable 18-hole course for colored, and it being impossible to prepare one in time for the tournament in July of this year, we feel it only fair to permit play on one of our 18-hole golf courses for this tournament only."

Have Nine-Hole Course

After reading the statement, Mr. Pierotti asked the other two commissioners present — Walker Wellford Jr. and John Gorman—if this represented their views. Both nodded assent.

The only city course for Negroes now is the nine-hole layout at Douglass Park.

Atlanta's Negro Golfers Scarce On Some Courses

Commercial Appeal Wed. 2-22-56 P. 22

Bobby Jones Links, Where Desegregation Test Made, Patronized Very Little

Memphis Tenn.

The following article appeared recently in the Atlanta Journal, detailing the results of desegregation of Atlanta's municipal golf courses.

By ED MILES

ATLANTA, Feb. 21.—Negro golfers have shown a preference for three of Atlanta's seven public courses since the desegregation mandate of approximately two months ago.

No official records are kept at city hall, but estimates by the club professionals give a fairly accurate census on Negro players.

Candler Park, strategically located on the border line between Fulton and DeKalb Counties, has drawn the heaviest Negro play. Professional Chick Yates estimates that Negroes from one-third of his playing population Piedmont Park, reports only 43 and puts the highest number for Negro players in seven weeks, a single day at between 55 and a record single day number of 60 Negroes with virtually twice five. His total of 43, he said, that many whites. was made up largely of the same seven players on repeat rounds.

52 On Biggest Day

ADAMS PARK, according to Pro Paul Lavin, last Sunday sold playing tickets to 190 golfers, of whom 52 were Negroes but added that this was his record day for Negro players and that the average daily percentage is much less.

North Fulton professional Bill Hall and course supervisor Marshall Mauldin estimate their largest one-day Negro play at 28 or 30. There was only one foursome recorded last Saturday, two last Sunday and four on Monday, which is the biggest day each week, due to play by caddies from private clubs closed that day.

The Bobby Jones course, where the original test case was made by a foursome more than a year ago, has drawn but slight Negro play. Pro Billy Wilson reports a total of only 67 players since the desegregation action. Four played there last Sunday. There was one stretch of 11 days, Wilson says, when no Negroes played there and on the 12th day only one came out. Largest number for a single day, Wilson says, was nine.

No Play at One Course

Pete Cole, professional at

John A. White course had one foursome last Sunday but has a slender total of no more than 15. On several days, two or three Negroes reportedly played late in the afternoon.

The James L. Key course reported no Negro play whatever.

General Parks Manager George Simons reported no noticeable change in over-all public links play since desegregation of the links.

Nashville Golf Links Opened to Negroes

Post & Times Herald

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 14 (AP)—Nashville's four city-owned golf courses were opened to Negro players on a non-segregated basis today for the first time. Wed. 2-15-56

The City Park Board has permitted Negroes to use two of the four parks on a part-time basis in the past and on days when white players were barred. Its change in policy follows a ruling in Federal District Court last month against the segregated policy then in use.

FEDERATION FAVORS NEGRO USE OF LINKS

Commercial Appeal
Memphis, Tenn.

Says White Course Should Be Made Available For Summer Tourney

Sat. 1-28-56

An organization recently formed to oppose racial integration yesterday urged that Negroes be allowed to use a white golf course for a Negro tournament this summer.

The Memphis-Shelby County chapter of the Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government went on record that "for this one time only they (Negroes) should be granted the use of one of the public courses" for the tournament.

Week-Long Tourney

Early this month, Robert Wright, president of the Sam Qualls Golf Club of Memphis, a Negro organization, requested permission of Mayor Edmund Orgill for the club to use one of the 18-hole municipal courses for a proposed week-long midsummer tournament. The golf meet is to be sponsored by the Central States Golf Association, with headquarters at St. Louis.

The matter was referred to the Park Commission.

Harry Pierotti, chairman of the Park Commission, said he had not received a copy of the federation statement, but said the question of providing a course for the Negro tournament will be considered at the commission meeting Thursday.

"I am sure we will dispose of the matter then," he said.

Willis Ayres Jr. of 220 Buena Vista, chairman of the local Federation chapter, issued this statement as emanating from the chapter's advisory board:

"The Memphis-Shelby County Chapter of the Tennessee Federation for Constitutinoal Government is pleased to know the invitation issued to the Negro golf association is being carefully considered by those in positions of public trust.

'This One Time Only'

"It is regrettable we do not now have an 18-hole course available for that organization, and others of the Negro race, without waiting for due deliberation. With many other equally fine recreational facilities made available to the Negro through the years, we feel they should have an 18-hole course of their own.

"If it is not possible to begin, within reasonable time, and complete the other nine holes of their present course, for this one time only they should be granted use of one of the public courses, or the Mayor should rent one of the private 18-hole courses for this national Negro tournament."

NEGROES MAY PLAY ON NASHVILLE LINKS

Commercial Appeal 1-25

Federal Court Issues Order On Public Courses

Memphis Tenn.

THIRD SOUTHERN CITY

Thurs. 1-26-56

By The United Press

NASHVILLE, Jan. 25. — The city's public golf courses were ordered open Wednesday to Negroes and white people ailke by Federal Judge Elmer Davies.

The order makes Nashville the third Southern city required to desegregate municipal recreational facilities. Recent United States Supreme Court rulings directed Atlanta to open its city-owned courses to Negroes and Baltimore to desegregate its public beaches and bathhouses.

Judge Davies' ruling Wednesday does not affect privately owned courses.

In ordering an end to segregation on the city's three white and one Negro courses, Judge Davies turned down a plea by the city Board of Park Commissioners that he withdraw a March 1954 order allowing Negroes to play on the Shelby Park course on Wednesdays and alternate Saturdays and Sundays.

Golfers Filed Suit

He had ruled the Negroes could use the Shelby Park course until the city completed its Cumberland Park course for Negroes.

Litigation in the case began in November of 1952 when two Negro golfers, Paul Hayes and Herman Long, filed suit against the city Park Board to be allowed to play on the city's courses, then numbering three.

Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkins, sitting as special judge for Judge Davies, ruled "separate but equal" facilities must be furnished the Negroes and ordered the case be heard on its merits. Judge Davies later issued his Shelby Park order as a compromise.

Judge Davies said in his opinion that in view of the United States Supreme Court decisions since Judge Wilkins' opinion was handed down "it would appear to be an idle ceremony to stand on the present law of the case resulting in an appeal which would immediately terminate in reversal."

The Park Board had asked Judge Davies to rescind his Shelby Park order after it opened the Cumberland Park course in June of 1954. Following the filing of the motion to set the order aside, Hays and Long renewed their suit asking that all of the city's courses be opened to Negroes.

Decisions Cited

In overruling Judge Wilkins' decision, Judge Davies said, "Ordinarily questions of law in the case, having been decided by one judge would not be set aside by another judge except under proper and unusual circumstances. However, it appears that under such circumstances there is no doubt that it may be done."

He cited the recent Supreme Court decisions in the Atlanta and Baltimore cases and the school desegregation ruling as the circumstances in this case.

The city Park Board reported recently it lost nearly $9,000 in operating Cumberland Park last year because the Negroes rarely used it. It also reported the Shelby Par kcourse lost $12,000 last year because the Negroes seldom used it on the days set aside for them.

Negro Golfer Charges Bias

Evening Star
Washington, D.C.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 13 (UP)—Henry V. Davis, 28 years old, charged today he had been barred from the Rhode Island Open Golf Championship because he is a Negro. Officials at the Pawtucket Country Club denied that that had been the reason. They said he had been turned down because of a tourney rule that amateurs must be attached to a club to play. Mr. Davis said he had been rejected in repeated attempts to join clubs.

Pensacola Course Open To Negroes

Star Tribune
Minneapolis, Minn.

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 24 (AP) —Pensacola's Osceola golf course was opened to Negroes in a summary judgment signed today.

U. S. Dist. Judge Dozier A. Devane's order will become effective when the city adopts regulations covering use of the golf facility.

Negroes Score In Golf Suit

Herald P. 1
Sat. 9-8-56
Miami, Fla.

By RONALD YORK
Herald Staff Writer

Federal Judge Emett C. Choate Friday denied a City of Miami motion to dismiss a suit by Negroes for integration at Miami Springs Country Club golf course.

The city was given until Sept. 28 to answer the suit.

Choate accepted the complaint with minor changes at a brief hearing.

The petition seeks to knock out segregation rules which limit Negroes to golfing only on Mondays.

"I hope you will make an effort to work out this problem," Choate told City Atty. Olavi M. Hendrickson. "I'm not telling you to but I hope you will."

Later, G. E. Graves, attorney for the Negroes, said the only way the problem could be "worked out" would be to allow Negroes to golf seven days a week.

"We've never been able to find out where the Monday rule came from," Graves told Choate.

The Negroes complaint was amended to argue that the rule was an oral one of "unknown origin."

"What's the matter with those people up there (at the golf course)?" Judge Choate asked Hendrickson.

"I don't know," replied the city attorney.

The Monday ruling was established in April, 1949, by O. P. Hart, then city manager, following instructions of the Miami City Commission.

It followed a demand made by Graves and Atty. John S. Johnson to permit Negroes to use the golf course.

Two months later both attorneys represented a Negro golfer, Joseph Rice, in a suit seeking permission for Negroes to use the course on other days.

The suit eventually was appealed through Circuit Court and the State Supreme Court which upheld the city's ruling. An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court proved fruitless when the high court refused to review the State Supreme Court's decision.

NEGRO GOLF COURSE AWAITS SITE PACT

Commercial Appeal
Mon. 7-30-56

Lease At Fuller State Park Not Yet Signed

Memphis Tenn.

It will be the middle of August before the Memphis Park Commission is able to go ahead with plans for construction of a new Negro golf course at Fuller State Park, the commission superintendent said yesterday.

Evening Star P. 30

H. S. Lewis said the commission has not signed a contract with the state for lease of the 120-acre site, but he indicated the contract should be signed early in August.

Mr. Lewis appeared on the Know Your Government program over WMCT, The Commercial Appeal television station, with Mayor Edmund Orgill, Walker Welford Jr., Park Commission member; Marion Hale, Recreation Department superintendent, and John Coll Jr., McKellar Lake recreation area director.

Mr. Hale urged the installation of several tennis courts in parks other than the John Rogers Tennis Center, formerly Beauregard Park.

A great increase in activity at McKellar Lake in the past year was reported by Mr. Coll.

"When the dam was closed to boat owners there were only about nine boats on the lake. Now you'll see about a half-million-dollars worth of boats out there on an average week end," he said.

Mr. Orgill praised the members of the Park Commission for their public spiritedness in serving without pay.

Mr. Welford, who is the only Republican member of the Park Commission, said his political affiliation has had no effect on his relations with other commission members.

"There's no room for difference between Republicans and Democrats on a local basis, and I think it's time we in Memphis realized that," he said.

The officials were questioned by a panel made up of Leo Soroka, chief of the Memphis Bureau of United Press; Richard Allen, reporter for The Commercial Appeal; Van Pritchartt Jr., reporter for the Memphis Press-Scimitar, and Steve Warren of the WMCT news department. W. C. Teague, editorial writer for The Commercial Appeal, was moderator.

47g 1956

DESEGREGATING GOLF—Action symbolic of the desegregation of Atlanta (Ga.) golf courses is recorded here as Vernon Cates (left) of Georgia's North Fulton Golf Club. accepts ticket from J. W. Malone, one of the first colored persons to play an Atlanta public course. Supreme Court ruling ordered nation's public links be opened to all races.

47g
Afro-American
Sat. 1-7-56
P. 15
Baltimore, Md.

Is Golf Necessary?

In Atlanta, Mayor William Berry Hartsfield last week instructed the Parks Department to obey a recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court (TIME, Nov. 21) and open the city's seven municipal golf courses to Negroes.

"We have but two alternatives," Mayor Hartsfield said, "to comply with the court order, or close down and cease operation of our golf courses.

"Should we close our courses, it would deprive nearly 70,000 white players and 100 city employees of their jobs and their rights in order to deny a few dozen Negro players the use of the golf links. Atlanta has never provided a separate but equal golf course for Negroes because such an expensive project could never be justified to our taxpayers in terms of the few Negro citizens who play golf.

"Our action constitutes no precedent and is no bold departure from other Southern cities, many of which have long since met and solved this situation. Jacksonville, Nashville, Miami, Pensacola and New Orleans have been allowing Negroes on their public courses on specified days. Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Louisville have been allowing Negroes to play on public courses at any time. White and colored are now playing on many baseball diamonds in middle and south Georgia.

"Golf, by its very nature, is a segregated game, and neither necessary nor compulsory. All Southern cities report two things: 1) that the number of Negro players is uniformly very small, and 2) that there have been no incidents . . . We believe we will have the support of the great majority of our people as we endeavor to meet this new situation with the same calmness and levelheadedness which many of our sister cities of the South have already shown."

Teeing Off—The first three Negroes to use Atlanta's city-owned golf courses following a court order ending discrimination, tee off at the North Fulton Links. Left to right: C. T. Bell, the Rev. Oliver Holmes and Alfred Holmes.

47g
Chicago
Sat. 1-7-56
P. 27
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Turned Back At Columbus Golf Course

Daily World
Sat. 1-7-56
Chicago, Ill.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (INS)— Five Negroes—the first to attempt to play on the Columbus Municipal Golf Course—were turned back at the clubhouse Wednesday.

Course pro Nolan Murrah told the Negroes he had no authority to sell them tickets to play the course, which is owned by the city and operated by the Lions. Murrah described the Negroes as "courteous."

Dr. T. H. Brewer, a local Negro leader, who arrived with the group, said there may be early legal action to open the course to Negroes as in Atlanta.

Richard Wood, one of the five, said he has played many courses in the North and West and claimed that all five of them shoot in the low 70's and 80's.

Others in the group identified themselves as Harry Winn, Hugh O. Clark, Eddie Walker and Richard Hunter.

5 golfers spurned at Georgia course

Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
1-14-56

COLUMBUS, Ga. — (ANP)— Five colored golfers attempted to play on Lions Municipal Golf Course here Wednesday and were turned back at the clubhouse.

Bar Negroes From Georgia Golf Course

Defender
1-17-56
Chicago, Ill.

COLUMBUS, Ga. — (ANP) — Five Negro golfers attempted to play on Lions Municipal Golf course here last Wednesday and were turned back at the clubhouse. Nolan Murrah, the course pro, told the group he had no authority to sell them tickets to play the course. The group was "courteous", he said, and quietly left the clubhouse.

The golfers' appearance at the club followed the admission of Negroes to seven municipal courses in Atlanta, as a result of a federal court decision.

Golf Course Use For Negro Event Up To Park Unit

Commercial Appeal Memphis, Tenn. Sun. 1-15-56

By ROBERT GRAY

The question of whether a Memphis municipal golf course for whites will be made available for a Negro tournament this summer is a decision now facing the Park Commission.

Transfer of the matter into the hands of the Park Board was announced yesterday by Mayor Edmund Orgill after a conference of more than an hour with Robert Wright, president of the Sam Qualls Golf Club of Memphis, a Negro organization.

The club president requested use of an 18-hole municipal course for a proposed mid-summer tournament to be sponsored by the Central States Golf Association, which has its headquarters in St. Louis.

Wednesday the City Commission and Park Board agreed to look into the feasibility of increasing the nine-hole course for Negroes in Douglass Park to 18 holes and have it available for the tournament.

"We discussed the possibility of using one of the municipal courses for the tournament which will take the better part of a week," Mayor Orgill said after his conference with Wright.

"The matter was referred to Harry Pierotti, chairman of the Park Commission. That's as far as it has gone now."

The Mayor said the Qualls Club president was "happy over the prospects of an 18-hole course at Douglass Park" but expressed belief "it will be impossible to build a creditable golf course in six months to which he could invite a tournament."

Mayor Orgill said Wright expressed the hope the Park Commission "can go through with the building of an 18-hole Douglass Park course."

The city-owned golf courses for whites are Galloway, Pine Hills, Riverside, Audubon Park and Overton Park. Only Galloway, Pine Hills and Audubon have 18 holes.

The Central States Golf Association was extended an invitation in 1954 by the late Mayor Frank Tobey to hold its 1955 tournament here. Unable to stage the event in Memphis last year, the association accepted, for this year if a suitable course is made available. The tournament city is to be officially decided at a meeting of association officials here Feb. 4-5.

Wright said the association has members from Denver and Omaha to Atlanta, and from Detroit to New Orleans.

Second golf case ready

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 1-14-56

COLUMBUS, Ga. — "We saw the sign 'open to the public'; we went in.

"They have since moved the sign."

So said Dr. T. H. Brewer a veteran civic leader, when asked about Thursday's incident in which he and four other golfers were denied access to the municipally owned golf course of Columbus.

The course has been leased to the local chapter of the Lions Club.

According to Dr. Brewer, the five men drove up to the course about 10 a.m., Thursday.

"We went into the clubhouse and asked for a golf ticket," Dr. Brewer said.

* * *

NOLAN MURRAH, the club professional, told them "I don't have the authority to sell you-all tickets.

"You-all know the law of Georgia. Negroes can't play on courses with white folks," he was quoted as saying.

The five men then gathered up the golfing paraphernalia and departed.

The group, besides Dr. Brewer, included:

Richard Woods, a filling station proprietor; Eddie Walker, an employee at Ft. Benning; Richard Hinsley, a wholesale lumber dealer; and Harry Winn, a retired Army veteran.

Walker, who is one - armed, shoots in the "low 80's."

Murrah described the five men as "courteous."

Dr. Brewer told the AFRO that the five men plan to file a suit against the city and the Lions Club.

He pointed out that prior to their appearance a sign at the entrance indicated that it was "open to the public."

"Now it has been replaced by a sign reading 'golf.' "

Dr. Brewer said that the golfers play regularly on the course at nearby Ft. Benning, Ga.

Asked about the reaction of citizens, Dr. Brewer said: "The whites are closed mouth. The colored people are enthused."

* * *

DR. BREWER, a resident of Columbus for 35 years, is the man who waged the successful legal fight against the Democratic white primary in Georgia and successfully crusaded for colored MP's at Ft. Benning.

There are about 40,000 colored residents in Columbus of the total 175,000 population. The town is located near the famed Phenix City of movie fame.

* * *

OFFICIALS OF the club say that the city turned the property over to the Lions Club for development as a golf course over 25 years ago.

As a result, they contend it is a non-municipal operation and therefore would not come under the recent decision of the Supreme Court which opened the public courses of Atlanta, Ga.

"I don't think that is right. Anyway, we are going to file a suit as private citizens and find out," insists Dr. Brewer.

40 Negroes Can Golf

Herald Thurs. 1-19-56

The right of Negroes to use Miami Beach's city-owned golf courses was reaffirmed Wednesday by city councilmen who were accused by a taxpayer of "racial prejudice."

Mayor D. Lee Powell said any Negro living on the Beach — of which there are about 40 — can use the Bayshore and Normandy Isle courses.

Herald

Harry Plissner, a regular critic of Council business, charged a resolution barring non-residents from using the courses was aimed at Negroes He claimed the resolution was a "concocted scheme" of the Bayshore Golfers Club.

Toledo Golf Club Accuses Council Of Public Links Qualifying Bias

Defender Chicago Ill. Sat. 7-14-56

TOLEDO, Ohio — Spokesmen for the Midwestern Golf club here charged in City Council last week they have been denied the right to participate in local qualifying rounds for the national public links tournament.

They said this had been accomplished by using private clubs for the qualifier, and these clubs would permit only white golfers to use their courses.

BARRED FROM TOURNEY

One of the spokesmen, James B. Simmons, III, an attorney and son of Councilman James B. Simmons jr, said that three years ago he was refused the right to enter the public links competition because of his race.

"They told me I couldn't play because I am a Negro," he said.

Harold Anderson, who has long served as director of the Midwestern club's annual tournament, said he had been turned down "time after time" for the same reason.

Milton Staunton, secretary of the club, wrote the Council that members of his race are being discriminated against in Toledo competition with the indirect aid of the Council.

The Council, he said, set aside certain fees from two public courses, Bay View park and Ottawa park, to help send local qualifiers to the national golf tourneys.

Since public funds are used, Staunton declared, there should be no discrimination because of race, color or creed.

Harry Sawicki, president of the Toledo Public Links association, denied the bias charge in connection with any national tourneys his association is affiliated with.

Young Simmons retorted, "We are not interested in the national picture. We're interested in what is happening right here in Toledo."

Simmons said he would be satisfied if the golf association would issue a statement that in the future there would be no discrimination against Negro golfers and that qualifying competition would be held on public links.

Sawicki promises that this would be done. He said the next year's qualifier had been scheduled for Ottawa park.

VICTORY KISS is planted on cup by Charles Sifford, 25, who became first Negro to win Rhode Island Open Golf Tourney.

Negro Golfer Charges Bias

Black Dispatch Oklahoma City Sat. 8-24-56

PAWTUCKET, R. I. — (ANP) —Charging that he had been barred from the Rhode Island Open Golf Championship and repeatedly rejected from joining the Pawtucket Country Club because he is a Negro, Henry V. Davis, a 28-year-old golfer last week blasted officials of the club.

Officials of the club denied that he had been turned down on that reason. They said he was barred because of a tourney rule that amateurs must be attached to the club to play.

Davis insisted that he had been rejected from becoming a member of the club.

47g 1956

Par for Golf

Courier

Nashville's Links Opened To Everyone

Sat. 2-4-56

P. 2

Pittsburgh Pa.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — This city's golf courses have been ordered to open their links to the use of Negro players.

Federal District Judge Elmer Davies, in his ruling handed down here last week, asserted that "it would appear to be an idle ceremony to stand on the present law in the case, resulting in an appeal which would immediately terminate in a reversal."

The jurist also commented on the 1952 written opinion of District Judge Robert N. Wilkins, who called for "separate but equal facilities" for whites and Negroes.

The Wilkins ruling was subsequently amended in 1954 to allow Negroes the exclusive use of the course on specified days until a new, all-Negro course was constructed.

Said Judge Davies: "The Wilkins ruling was made many months before the Supreme Court decided the so-called segregation cases."

In handing down his order, Judge Davies rejected a plea of the local Park Commissioners who had asked that he withdraw a March, 1954 order allowing Negroes to play on Wednesdays and alternate Saturdays and Sundays.

Open Nashville golf courses

Afro-American

Baltimore Md.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Federal Judge Elmer Davies ruled, Friday, that colored persons should be permitted the use of municipally operated golf courses here.

Sat. 2-4-56

The ruling grew out of a suit filed in 1952 by a group of Nashville residents.

P. 3

Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin filed a written opinion Nov. 21, 1952, calling for separate but equal facilities for whites and colored.

* * *

THIS RULING was amended in 1954 to permit colored persons exclusive use of one golf course on specified days until completion of a municipal course for colored.

Judge Davies said that ordinarily, one judge would not set aside questions of law already decided by another judge "except under proper and unusual circumstances."

In this case, however, he said Judge Wilkins made his ruling "many months before the Supreme Court decided the so-called desegregation cases."

Top court gets N.C. golf case

Afro-American

Sat. 2-25-56

Baltimore, Md

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — (ANP) —A group of colored golfers refused the right to play on the city owned course at Charlotte's Revolution Park in December, 1951, have petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case.

P. 3

The case involves reverter clauses in deeds donating the property where the course is situated. Original owners of the property contend that it reverts to them if the park is used by colored citizens.

The North Carolina Supreme Court in November upheld a lower court ruling that the reverter clause in the Osmond L. Barringer deed, one of those at issue, is valid.

Danville Will Fight Golf Course Closing

Afro-American P. 3

Sat. 3-3-56

DANVILLE, Va. — "We know that we are not required to sleep on our rights nor to be dedicated to appeasement. . .

"We know that the abolition of discrimination and segregation is a forward step for our community and the South. As citizens, we cannot become aiders and abettors in the breakdown of progress.

"Are we to assume that the City of Danville will pursue such action to the end that there will be no municipally-operated recreational facilities?

Baltimore Md.

"WILL THE city close other recreational facilities when a colored citizen exercises his right to use them? If so, what will Danville have left?"

These statements, together with a promise of a fight to the finish, were made by N. T. Williams, local real estate broker, in a radio speech here last week after the city golf course was closed when colored citizens insisted on using it without discrimination.

Prior to Feb. 8, the course had operated under a "gentlemen's agreement" under which whites used it on certain days and colored on others, but the whites also used it on days allotted to colored golfers.

* * *

MR. WILLIAMS pointed out that the agreement had been in operation before and since the city leased the facility from the Blanks Club, a private group, and that city officials, newsmen and radio newscasters knew that it was being breached only by white golfers.

In other words, the white golfers reverted to the system that obtained at the Cain Creek Gold Club before it was taken over by the city recreation department. Under that system, colored golfers had certain days to play, but whites played on any day.

* * *

THUS, UNDER the old system, Mr. Williams said, "there were many occasions on which colored and white golfers played together without any incident whatsoever."

He continued:

"After this arrangement was in effect for a period of time, members of the Cain Creek Club prevailed upon the city to take over their lease and operate the course as a municipal recreational facility.

"The city leased the course and set up definite days on which white and colored golfers would be allowed to play.

"THIS NEW policy was violated only by white golfers, for they not only played on days assigned to them, but they also played freely at their discretion on days assigned to colored golfers.

"While all golfers paid the same fee of $43.20 during the first year of operation by the city recreation department, colored golfers were never allowed the same amount of playing time as white golfers.

"During the second year of operation, the playing fees were reduced, whereby colored golfers paid $30 per year and the white golfers, $40 per year. The course was able to operate without a loss.

* * *

"DURING 1953, THE policy was the same. Memberships dropped heavily, largely because of restricted playing time.

"To increase the number of memberships and apparently to avoid losses in operations, white golfers were allowed to play during August and part of September on days specifically set aside for colored players.

"This is in flagrant violation of the policy originally established by the City of Danville. Then we sought permission to play on days designated for white golfers and permission was refused.

* * *

"HOWEVER, THE violations were open and above board and apparently motivated by one aim, viz, to freely enjoy the facility without cumbersome compliance with day assignments.

"Yet city officials did nothing at that time to close the golf course. Apparently all golfers had played together without incident and without complaint among themselves."

But when two colored golfers sought to play Feb. 8 on a day designated for whites, the pro in charge of the course was willing but had been advised by city officials that the course would be closed if they played.

Negroes Demand Miami Golf Use

World-Telegram and Sun P. 4

Sat. 2-4-56

By the United Press

MIAMI, Feb. 4. — Five Negroes have sent the city commission a petition demanding to be allowed to play on the Miami Springs golf course.

Four of the Negroes, including two attorneys, were refused admission to the course Thursday.

New York, N. Y.

"We urge you to rescind all existing rules and directions which in any way segregate the races in the use of Miami Springs Country Club," the petition read. The City Commission has taken the case under advisement.

Pensacola Golf Open to Negroes

Constitution Atlanta, Ga.

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 24 (AP)— Pensacola Negroes were granted use of the city-owned Osceola Golf Course today in a summary judgment signed by U.S. District Judge Dozier A. Devane.

Fri. 5-25-56

The ruling is to become effective upon adoption by the city of regulations covering use of the golf facility, the court said.

P. 16

The decision was based on an agreement between City Attorney Churchill Mellen and Charles Wilson, Negro attorney for Dr. Charles A. Augustus, Augustus R. Jones and Calvin R. Harris. The three Negroes sued the city Nov. 8.

Miami Beach Denies Golf Ban on Negroes

Courier P. 6

Sat. 1-28-56

Pittsburgh Pa.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The City Council took action last week to scotch once and for all the rumor that its ban on non-resident use of the golf courses was aimed at Negroes. The council, through Mayor D. Lee Powell, said any Negro living on the beach can use the Bayshore and Normandy Isle courses. There are about forty Negroes living on the beach.

Golf tourney

P. 15

Afro-American

gains interest

Sat. 6-9-56

PHILADELPHIA

Entry blanks for the $20,000 Daily News Open Invitational Golf Tournament, which will be held at Cobbs Creek Golf Course, June 21-24, are in the mail.

Every pro in the Philadelphia District of the PGA has received a supply. The deadline for filing entries is Wednesday midnight, June 13.

Baltimore, Md.

NO POST entries will be accepted after that time.

A qualifying round will be held on Monday, June 18, at Iron Rock Golf Club, Pennsauken, N.J. Last year's qualifying meet drew a field of over 150 local golfers. Next month's turnout is expected to exceed that figure.

The local pros are hepped up about the tourney, not only because of the $20,000 jackpot, but also because they have a shot at an extra $1,000 in prize money.

* * *

THE DAILY News Charities, Inc., has posted that amount for the local professionals to shoot at. It will be broken down into 10 $100 prizes and will be distributed to the first 10 pros who finish out of the $20,000 in prizes.

Contestants must finish 72 holes to be eligible for the extra bonanza.

Negroes Granted Use of Golf Course

Star 5-25-56

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 25 (AP). — Pensacola Negroes were granted use of the city-owned Osceola golf course today in a summary judgment signed by United States District Judge Dozier A. Devane.

The ruling is to become effective upon the adoption by the city of regulations covering use of the golf facility, the court order said.

1,934 Golfers Enter National Open Golf Meet

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Jun 5-27-56

NEW YORK—(INS)—The U. S. Golf Association announced Saturday that a record field of 1,934 golfers has entered the National Open Championship at the Oak Hill Country Club at Rochester, N. Y., June 14-16.

The previous high was 1,928 two years ago.

Sixteen of this year's entrants are exempt from sectional qualifying. The remainder will compete at 26 sites for 146 places in the championship proper. The qualifier at Honolulu will be held next Monday and all other rounds a week later, June 4.

Many of the game's top professionals, including former champions Lloyd Mangrum and Lawson Little, will attempt to qualify at Dallas, site of the previous weekend of the $70,000 Texas International Tournament.

Five former champions are exempted from qualifying, including Jack Fleck, last year's winner, Ben Hogan four-time former titlist, Ed Furgol, Julius Boros and Cary Middlecoff.

Other exempt players entered are National Amateur Champion Harvie Ward, PGA Champion Doug Ford, British Open Champion Peter Thomson and eight, in addition to Fleck and Hogan, who finished in the first ten in last year's open—Sam Snead, Tommy Bolt, Bob Rosburg, Bud Holscher, Mike Souchak, Jack Burke, Frank Stranahan and Shelley Mayfield.

Suit Held Up; Word "Negro" Not Written

Daily World
Thurs. 6-7-56
Atlanta, Ga.

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. - (INS) -A suit by three Negroes seeking equal rights with white players in use of the Fort Lauderdale Municipal Gold Course hit a snag Wednesday in Federal Court.

Ft. Lauderdale city attorney Julian Ross objected to the suit pointing out that the complaint "does not allege whether they (the plaintiffs) are Negroes," or that they "are being discriminated against on account of color."

Judge Emmet C. Chote ruled that the plaintiffs would have to point out in their suit that they are Negroes and that they are being excluded because of color.

Two-ball event March 4—

VCC women plan golf season

News P.C.5
Sun. 2-12-56
Birmingham, Ala.

Vestavia Country Club's lady golfers haven't let this very un-golflike weather keep them idle so far as shaping up plans for the Summer's play.

Mrs. Walker Mattison, ladies golf chairman, had about 50 linkswomen on hand for a business meeting at Vestavia and rounded out a full calendar of events for the ladies at VCC.

March 4 will see a two-ball foursome with the ladies and men golfers teaming for the event.

APRIL WILL BE highlighted by a Scotch foursome and country breakfast with VCC Pro Jack Murphy holding a clinic for the ladies each Tuesday.

The club tournament has been set up for May 21 and a flag tournament booked for July.

The annual ladies invitational tournament has been scheduled for Sept. 17.

Committee assignments were announced:

Chairman, Mrs. Walker Mattison; co-chairman, Mrs. E. M. Rodgers; treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Flanders; publicity, Mrs. Arthur Cook; entertainment, Mrs. W. E. Bullock; trophies, Mrs. Martin Anderson; dogfights, Mrs. Perry Pepper and Mrs. Charles Rew Sr.; rules, Mrs. Don B. Wendling, Mrs. Martin Anderson and Mrs. Zelna Rickart; junior girls activities, Mrs. Stewart Holmes; telephone, Mrs. S. M. Tiffin; handicap, Mrs. Reid Barnes; special events, Mrs. Joe Molpus, Mrs. Paul Goodson; two-ball foursomes, Mrs. Kenneth Trim.

Municipal Course Involved

Herald P. 2-A
Tues. 6-19-56
Miami, Fla.

Golf Segregation Suit Filed in WPB

West Palm Beach joined Miami and Fort Lauderdale Monday as defendant in golf course segregation suits.

Filed in Federal Court was a suit by four West Palm Beach Negro taxpayers who said they were turned away from the municipally owned country club course on May 24.

As in earlier integration suits brought by Negroes against the other two cities, the plaintiffs pleaded for relief under the equal rights clause of the 14th Amendment.

Plaintiffs are Warren H. Collie, Carney Green, Cartrell J. Gaines and Arthur Davis. Their attorneys are William M. Holland and J.C. Smith, 412 Rosemary Ave., West Palm Beach, and F. Malcolm Cunningham, 500 Rosemary Ave.

Defendants are the City of West Palm Beach, its individual commissioners, City Manager Keith R. Chinn, the Golf Commission and its chairman, Alf R. Nelson, and Clarence R. Philips, manager of the course.

Holland told The Herald that the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People had no connection with the golf course petition.

"I don't think my clients would object to having the association come in on the case, but we do not anticipate such a move," he said.

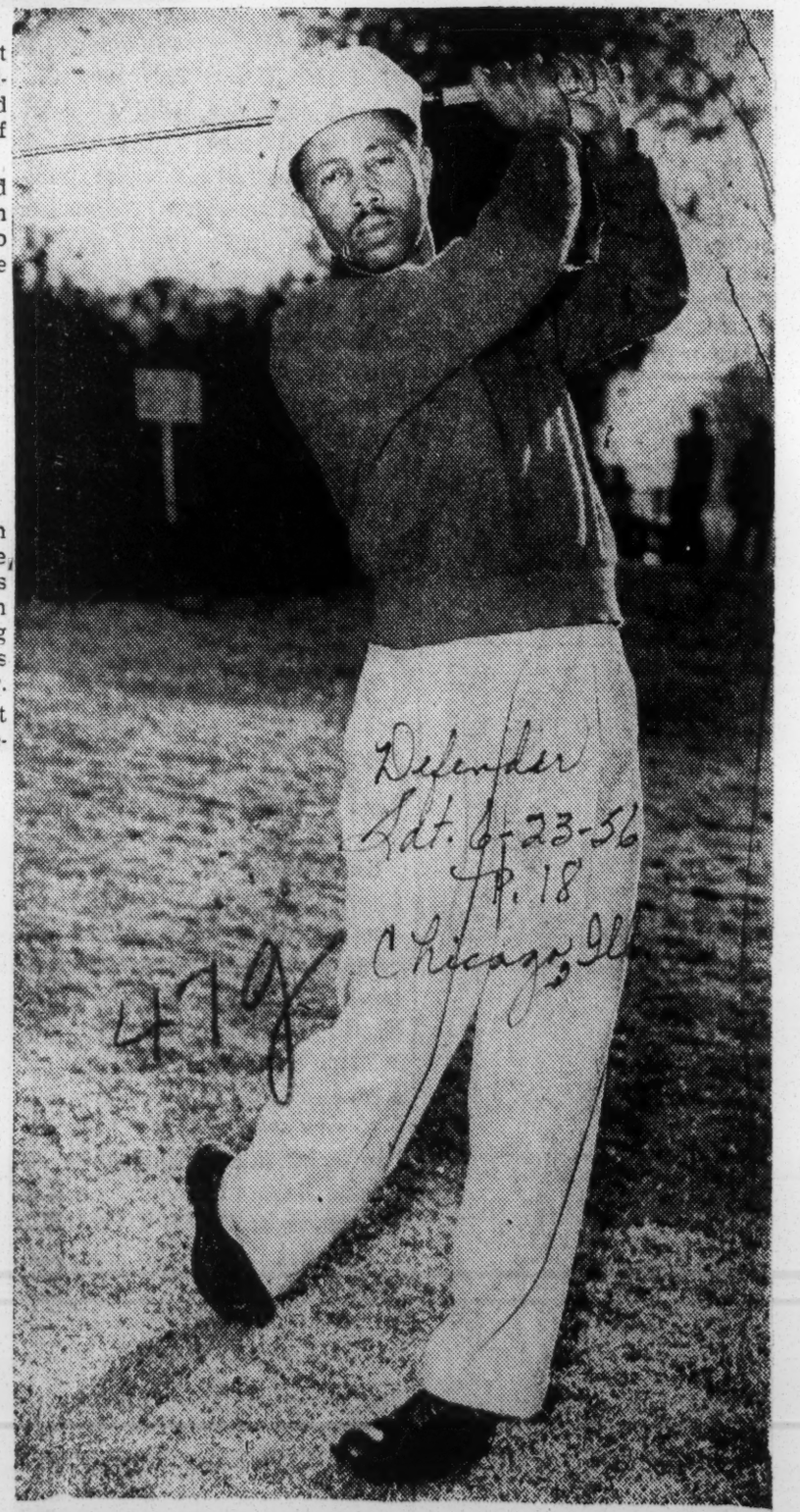
Holland said the petitioners, all property owners and leaders in the West Palm Beach Negro section, are backed in their suit by the Negro Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.

After being refused admission to the course on May 24, the suit reports, the four Negroes petitioned the City Commission to change the regulations barring Negroes, but the Commission has failed to act one way or the other.

A hearing on the suit by Fort Lauderdale Negroes for desegre- publicly.

There were these other developments:

1.—The President was weighed for the first time since his illness. He now tips the scales at



Defender
Sat. 6-23-56
P. 18
Chicago, Ill.

TEDDY RHODES, Nashville pro who topped the qualifiers in the Chicago district for the National Open that was played in Rochester, N. Y., last week. This was the second t i m e Rhodes had won the right to play in the National.

47g 1956

UGA CHAMPIONS — At the left, kneeling, is Charlie Sifford, Philadelphia, who captured his fourth straight UGA pro championship last week when he posted a 276 to pace a big field that competed at Cobbs Creek in Philadelphia. The victory brought Sifford $500. Next is Moss H. Kendrix, Washington, who presented the trophies; Gordon Goodson, Harrisburgh, Pa., winner of the amateur crown, and Joe Roach, Los Angeles, who failed in his bid for a fourth straight crown. Standing are Chris Conner, Philadelphia; Max Stanford, president of the Fairview Gold club in Philadelphia, host to the tournament and Franklin Lett, sr. Detroit, UGA president.

47g 1956

GOLFDOM'S BIG THREE-Shotmaker Charlie Sifford, left foreground, Philadelphia, is congratulated on having won fourth consecutive United Golfers Association pro division crown during last week's 30th annual UGA tournament played over Philadelphia's Cobbs Creek and Karakung Courses. Extending wishes are, left to right, Moss H. Kendrix, who presented trophies for The Coca-Cola Company; 1956 UGA amateur champion Gordon Goodson, and Joe Roach, amateur medalist, who was for three years king of the UGA amateurs. In top panel watching finishing golfers are, left to right, Mr. Kendrix; UGA president Frank Lett, Detroit; Mrs. Paris Brown, Washington, D.C., whose Wake Robin Golf Club will host UGA 1957 tournament, and Chris Conner, The Philadelphia Coca - Cola Bottling Company. Coca-Cola has contributed championship trophies to UGA for past four years.

30 Golfers To Participate In Golf Tourney July 4th

Weekly Bloom Ala.
Wed. 7-4-56
P. 3

About 30 golfers are expected to participate in the fifth annual Cooper Green Invitational Golf Tournament which opens Wednesday, July 4.

The six flights nine-hole is expected to attract the previous winners Acie (Skeet) Griggs, two-time winner; Elliott Boggus and Willie Holley. Ten trophies will be awarded the top golfers.

One of the highlights of the pre-tournament play saw John J. Drew rush back to the city from Atlanta, Ga. to participate in the Sunday qualifying rounds.

Horton, Woodward And Gregory Win

Defender Sat. 8-4-56 Chicago, Ill.
P. 18

Bob Horton, Chicago pro, turned loose a flurry of birdies Sunday afternoon to come from behind and nose out Booker Blair, Chicago, for top money in the Chicago Women's Golf club's annual two-day tournament over the terrain at the Pipe O'Peace course, 132nd and Halsted Streets.

Horton, who opened with a 79 Saturday, two strokes behind Blair, closed the Sunday round with a collection of four birdies on the back nine. Up to the time when Horton birdied the 15th, Blair had him one down. Horton was on in two and sunk a short putt for the birdie on the par 4 15th.

COLLECTS THREE BIRDIES

He collected birdies on the next three holes to finish with a 70 for 149 to collect the $100 prize. Blair's 150 gave him $70, while Lawrence Mitchell captured the $40 for third place, and Walter Williams collected the fourth prize of $40.

Andrew Woodward, Detroit, won his second straight tournament in Chicago when he put together rounds of 75-72 to capture the amateur crown.

Howard Brown, southpaw from Saginaw, Mich., had fired a 73 Saturday for medalist honors, but Woodward, a city employee in Detroit, caught him on the 4th when he collected a birdie while Brown was getting a par. Andy had 36's for both nines.

Earlier this year Woodward had won the Windy City Golf club tournament over the same course. He was third in the recent Midwestern tournament in Toledo.

WINS FIRST FLIGHT

Forest Jones, Indianapolis, won the first flight with 80-76—156. Herchell Buckner was second with 81-76—157. Clarence Long, Chicago, won the second flight with 162. William Wimberly, Gary, was second with 164. Chester Bethel, Chicago, was third with 165.

Bill Mallory, Kansas City, won the third flight with 166. Edward Cooper, Peoria, Ill., was second with 168, and Steve Downey, 160. Harold Knight and Robert Reaves, Chicago, tied for first place in the fourth flight with 175, and Reaves won the sudden death playoff. Louis Gamble, Chicago, was third with 177.

Ann Gregory, Gary, Ind., won the women's championship. The victory enabled her to retire a three-legged trophy.

Gail Patton, St. Louis, won the first flight with 205. Selma Barbour, Chicago, was second with 211. Mattie Armstrong, Chicago, was third with 214.

Teenager Cops City Golf Title

Weekly Sat. 7-28-56
New Orleans, La.
P. 22

Seventeen year old high school golfing ace, Arthur Gilbert, went on to win the New Orleans Amateur title at Pontchartrain Park Course last Sunday when he in dramatic fashion downed J. B. English, veteran player who plays a steady, heady game at all times. The championship was not decided until the last hole when English failed to reach the green on his second shot and overshot the green when his third shot rolled beyond the back of the green. His next shot was good, but not good enough for his putt failed to drop into the cup. In the meantime, Gilbert was recovering from a slight case of jitters. His second shot had rolled off the back of the green but he pitched up close enough and sent his putt trickling into the cup for a four and a winner for him.

To reach the finals Gilbert had downed Enuf R. Mathieu. Mathieu conceded the match on the thirteenth hole when he was 3 down and 5 to go.

The champion then met and defeated Arthur White 3 and 2.

In Sunday's feature match, he drew a gallery as the match went along. The first nine ended all even after English had taken the lead on the first hole but lost the second. As the game progressed Gilbert showed signs of gaining confidence. His long drives throughout the match were consistently over 325 yards, but took four shots to reach the green so lost the hole to English whose second shot was on the green. It was English's accuracy with his irons that kept him in the game, for at one time on the back nine with holes running out rapidly, he pitched and putted marvelously and overtook his opponent With the match all even going to the seventeenth hole, English pushed his second shot into the lagoon on the right, causing loss

of a stroke; undaunted he layed his next close to the pin and tied Gilbert who missed his number four.

Had Gilbert not been talking to a gallery of small fry, some of whom insisted on talking to him and trying to tell him what club to use or how to play shots, and concentrated more on his game it looked like the match would have ended in his favor somewhere around the number sixteen or seventeen hole.

Their respective scores were: Gilbert 44 and 38 for an 82; English, 45 and 39 for 84. High winds, a sudden downpour combined to upset both players and sent their scoring soaring.

Winner of other flights were: A. Grady who defeated Joe Givens 2 up and 1. Frank Davis eased Andrew Washington out by the same score. Trophies were informally presented the winners who will be presented the awards in formal fashion later at the Y. W. C. A. with a party.

47g 1956

Race Issue And

Commercial Appeal

Negroes Given Approval To Hold Golf Tournament On Audubon Park Course

P. 2

Sun. 2-19-56

New Violence Breaks Out In The Alabama Coed Case—Man Killed By Mississippi Tornado —Rains Bring New Flooding

Memphis Press

By LOUIS SILVER

THE RACIAL segregation controversy, a continuous contender for Page One position, shared top Mid-South news honors last week with a tornado and heavy rains.

Commercial Appeal

Members of the Memphis Park Commission, polled by telephone, gave their official approval to the use of the Audubon Park golf course for a Negro golf tournament July 16-20. The contest will be sponsored by the Central States Golf Association.

Following a four-hour public hearing earlier in the week, the City Commission voted unanimous endorsement of a Park Commission recommendation of Feb. 2 that an 18-hole white city course be made available for the tournament. The spirited hearing began with boos from strong pro-segregation advocates but ended on a calmer note when more conservative speakers took the floor.

Louis Silver

As the week ended, more community leaders voiced their support for an organization composed of 'moderates" to pursue a calm course between extremists views on the segregation question. The statements followed an editorial in The Commercial Appeal suggesting such a moderate organization.

A tornado swept a four-block residential section of Aberdeen, Miss., leaving one person dead and more than 50 injured, two of them critically. Killed was Israel Hayes, 55-year-old Negro. Total damage to the Northeast Mississippi town was estimated at $800,000.

Virtually all the Mid-South was lashed by rains that forced streams out of their banks and made driving dangerous. High winds and hail were common over much of the section.

Two Negro brothers at Tuscaloosa who told officers they attacked a University of Alabama male student to "get even" for campus rioting against a Negro coed were charged with assault with intent to murder. Samuel Perrin Taylor, 19, a university freshman, swore out the warrant against Arthur Washington, a soldier on furlough, and his brother, John, both in their 20s.

End Of 'Anarchy' Asked

The day after the arrest of the Negroes, the president of the university appealed to a mass student assembly for law and order in place of "anarchy" in the crisis over the enrollment of Autherine Lucy. She was suspended by the university trustees week before last following three days of rioting.

A three-judge Federal Court in New Orleans ruled out all Louisiana school segregation and added, in effect, local school boards and the state could not legally ban Negro students from attending white public schools.

At Jackson, Miss., news of that ruling caused Gov. J. P. Coleman to insist that a Mississippi segregation statute is "constitutional." He said the Mississippi law does not employ the use of police power as does the Louisiana act designed to aid in preserving school segregation.

Ministers Decline

Dr. James A. Wax, rabbi of Temple Israel here, notified Mississippi State College authorities he will not appear at the Starkville college's Religious Emphasis Week program this week. Dr. Wax, one of eight speakers originally scheduled for the five-day program starting today, joined a Jackson, Miss., Catholic priest, the Rev. Josiah G. Chatham, who withdrew "because of the general climate of affairs in the state" concerning racial issues.

A similar program scheduled for this week at the University of Mississippi at Oxford was wrecked when four out-of-state clergymen withdrew after Ole Miss canceled the talk of an Ohio minister who favors racial integration. Two professors, one from the university and one from State College, resigned in protest of what they termed "thought control policies."

Segregationists formally appealed a Federal District Court injunction which prohibited interference with racially integrated public schools at Hoxie, Ark. No date was set for a hearing on the appeal, received in the Court of Appeals at St. Louis.

Harry Pierotti, chairman, said the commission's decision was unanimous. The Central States tournament is participated in by Negroes in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri, Colorado, Kansas and Tennessee.

HEARING HELD

The city commission earlier this week had decided after a public hearing that the Central States Golf tournament could be held on a white court, and instructed the park commission to decide which court.

The late Mayor Frank Tobey, had promised the Negro tournament the use of a white court since there is no 18-hole Negro course in Memphis.

Mayor Edmund Orgill finally took the position that Mayor Tobey's promise should be fulfilled and recommended the city commission back him.

NOTE OPPOSITION

The commissioners finally did, unanimously. Prior to that action last Tuesday, the pro Jim Crow White Citizens council and the Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government, all anti-integration groups, had created a furor in the courthouse chamber over the golf course issue.

Finally, sentiment developed among leading white citizens to permit Negroes to play on the court and a stand was taken by the mayor and the city commission.

The Sam Qualls Golf Club of Memphis will conduct the tournament for Central State's Golf association which decides where the annual tournaments will be held, but leaves the conducting of the tournament to the cities selected.

Drop Golf Race Ban For Tourney

Defender P. 1

Sat. 2-25-56

Chicago, Ill.

MEMPHIS — Negro golfers will use a white public golf course here for the first time in the city's history July 16-20.

The Park Commission voted permission for the Central States Golf tournament to be played on the Audubon Park course in July because there is no 18-hole Negro course in the city.

Golfers Play At Adams Park Course Over Last Weekend

Daily Herald

P. 1

Thurs. 2-23-56

Several golfers played over the Adams Park Municipal Golf Course during the past weekend.

Among those touring the 18-hole layout were Jimmy Washington, Alfred Ellis, Roy Jones, Thomas Brisbane, Alfred "Tap" Holmes, Richard Terrell, Clarence Tidwell, T. R. Grimes and Ben Beasley.

Atlanta, Ga.

While few scores are available, Jones posted a sparkling 77 Saturday afternoon, playing the first nine in even par figures and going five par on the back side.

Sunday, playing with Tidwell, Grimes and Beasley, Jones carded an 80. Grimes was two strokes back with an 82 and Tidwell had an 86.

Golfers appeal trespass fines in Greensboro

Afro-American

Sat. 2-11-56 P. 3

Baltimore, Md.

GREENSBORO, N. C. (ANP) — Six golfers convicted to trespassing on a publicly owned but privately leased golf course here plan to appeal, possibly to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Immediately after the six paid their $15 fines in Municipal Court last Monday, their attorney, J. Kenneth Lee, filed notice of appeal to Guilford County Superior Court.

Mr. Lee said the case might eventually determine whether the Supreme Court's ruling against segregation in public recreational facilities can be sidestepped by leasing public lands.

THE GILLESPIE course was established as a municipal course for use of white players. When golfers tried to use it several years ago, the city transferred it to private operators and built a segregated course for them.

The colored golfers were arrested after they had played nine holes on the Gillespie course Dec. 7. They offered to pay a greens fee but were told that they could not play because the course was for members only.

It is common practice, however, for whites to play by paying a greens fee and not stipulated $50 membership fee.

Judge William Poteat noted in his written ruling that the colored golfers did not deny going on the property after they had been refused permission.

He added: "Nowhere in our heritage do I find any sanction for a breach of the peace, for a usurpation of the law by an individual or a violation of the criminal code to assert an assumed personal right or privilege."

DOUGLASS WON'T DO, NEGRO GOLFER SAYS

Commercial Appeal

Tournament Official Claims Park Course Is In Bad Shape, Too Small

Mon. 2-13-56

The treasurer of the Negro Central States Golf Association said yesterday it would be "impossible" for his group to play its proposed Memphis tournament on the nine-hole Douglass Park course.

P. 1

Robert Wright, also president of the Sam Qualls Golf Club here, said he had seen reports suggesting the tournament could be played on the Negro golf course since some white tournaments have been played in the past on nine-hole courses in Mississippi and Arkansas.

Ask For 18-Hole Course

The Negroes have asked the City Commission for use of one of the white 18-hole public courses for their tournament July 16-20.

Memphis, Tenn.

The commission tried unsuccessfully last week to rent the private Cherokee Golf Club course after opposition to use of a public course was voiced by white groups.

Mayor Orgill indicated the commission will choose a tournament site at its meeting tomorrow.

"In the first place," Wright said, "the Douglass Park course is in bad shape and can't be gotten into good condition by next summer."

He said the association will have between 150 and 200 players in the tournament.

Violates Constitution

"How that many fellows will be able to get through a five-day tournament on any nine-hole course is beyond me," Wright said. "Last year we played an 18-hole course in Kansas City, and even then some of the players had to start out at 6 in the morning."

Another stumbling block to playing on a nine-hole course, Wright said, is the constitution of the Central States Associa-

tion. It provides the yearly tournament "must be played on an 18-hole course."

"The constitution has been that way as long as I can remember," Wright said.

He said any thought of canceling the tournament would be "very embarrassing." Support from the tournament comes from business firms which have already laid aside funds for the tournament. Any change in the tournament dates, if that should become necessary, would be a hardship on the players, he said.

"Most of the association members are working fellows," Wright said, "and they have to fit the tournament time into the period they'll be most likely to get a vacation."

Wrigh said he "regrets all of this has come up."

"We're not trying to interfere with any race barriers. We're just a bunch of fellows who want to play golf, and that's all," he said.

USE OF GOLF COURSE BY NEGROES GETS OK

But City Commission Does Not Specify Which One

The City Commission last night approved Negro use of one of three white municipal golf courses for a week-long tournament here this summer.

It also ordered the Park Commission to build an 18-hole course for Negroes.

The action of the City Commission was unanimous. Commissioner Henry Loeb moved adoption of a Park Commission recommendation that facilities be used. Commissioner Claude Armour seconded it.

The Commissison announced its decision after a 55-minute executive session. Earlier it had heard public arguments for three hours.

A specific course was not designated by the commission, leaving that decision up to the Park Commission.

Arguments for and against were advanced during the extended public hearing by representatives of the Pro-Southerners We, the People, Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government and Citizens Council, as well as ministers and other citizens speaking as individuals.

Mayor Edmund Orgill, who was on record previously as favoring Negro use of a municipal course after efforts to rent a private course failed, repeatedly pointed out that the issue was not one of ending segregation in Memphis.

He said the proposed tournament, to be sponsored by the Central States Golf Association, would be an all-Negro event.

BOARD BEING POLLED ON NEGRO GOLF SITE

Audubon Favored In Earlier Unofficial Inquiries

An official poll was being taken among members of the Park Commission yesterday to determine which municipal golf course they favor as site of a Negro golf tournament.

Harry Pierotti, commission chairman, said a telephone poll was being made by H. S. Lewis, general superintendent of the park system. At least one commissioner was reported out of the city.

In a poll conducted by The Commercial Appeal Tuesday night, Chairman Pierotti indicated a preference for the Audubon Park course, and Commissioners Walker Wellford Jr., John Gorman, and E. C. 'Chip' Barwick said they were agreeable to that course.

Commissioner Leo Bearman said he did not object to Audubon but would make no commitment until talking with other board members.

In selecting Audubon, the park officials would be following the preference expressed by Mayor Edmund Orgill, who observed the course was not closely bordered by residences.

Following an extended public hearing Tuesday, the City Commission unanimously approved a Park Board recommendation that an 18-hole white municipal course be made available for the Negro tournament to be held July 16-20 under sponsorship of the Central States Golf Association.

The association was extended a written invitation in 1954 by the late Mayor Frank Tobey to hold the event in Memphis.

Huntsville, Ala. Links Opened To Negroes

HUNTSVILLE, Alabama — Municipal golf course here will be opened to Negroes one day each week providing enough citizens show interest, it was announced Friday.

Jimmy Walker, city alderman who heads the parks and playgrounds committee, said the plan was agreed to during the meeting with Negro leaders earlier this week.

Under the plan, Negro leaders headed by Dr. H. F. Drake, will determine how many Negroes are interested in using the course. If there is a sufficient number $10 yearly membership will be sold, the tickets being good for Mondays only.

Walker said that if 25 to 30 memberships can be sold, this will be a sufficient indication that the golf course can operate profitably on the days it is used by Negroes.

Dr. Drake said the proposal was approved by his committee of 12 persons. He estimated that memberships or committments from approximately 50 persons can be obtained before the group reports in two weeks.

"We are all very pleased with this," said Dr. Drake, a practicing physician and son of the president of Alabama A. and M. College. "I think it represents evidence of good will in Huntsville and all of us. I think, need some evidence of this sort."

Proceeds from green fees and memberships are used to reimburse the city for the cost of the links—which amounted to more than $50,000.

Walker made it clear that he represented the entire city council in offering the golf course for use by Negroes. The council stands ready to move whenever the necessary potential of interest is shown, he said.

Negro Player Takes Golf Tournament

SHREVEPORT, La. --(ANP)-- The first Negro ever to play in a golf tournament here beat a field of 100 players to capture the fifth annual Holiday-in-Dixie tournament title.

In his uphill fight for the crown, Airman Osten J. King of Barksdale Air Force Base became the sentimental favorite of the spectators. He fired a nine-under-par for the 75 holes he played in the three day meet held here on the Barksdals course outside of Shreveport.

In the final match, King defeated Steve Rowley of Shreveport, 5 and 3.

Host pro C. D. Smith said the Negro golfer's entry cause the with drawal of "at least 35 players" from the amateur tournament before play began.

Toledo Golfers Charge Bias In Tourney Play

TOLEDO, Ohio—(ANP)—Spokesmen for the Midwestern Golf Club here charged in City Council last week they have been denied the right to participate in local qualifying rounds for the national public links tournament.

They said this had been accomplished by using private clubs for the qualifier, and these club would permit only white golfers to use their courses.

One of the spokesmen, James B. Simmons, III, an attorney and son of Councilman James B. Simmons, Jr., said that three years ago he was refused the right to enter the public links competition because of his race.

"They told me I couldn't play because I am a Negro," he said.

Harold Anderson, who has long served as director of the Midwestern Club's annual tournament, said he had been turned down "time after time" for the same reason.

Milton Staunton secretary of the club, wrote Council that members of his race are being discriminated against in Toledo competition with the indirect aid of Council.

Council, he said, set aside certain fees from two public courses, Bay View Park and Ottawa Park, to help send local qualifiers to the national golf tourneys.

Since public funds are used Staunton declared there should be no discrimination because of race, creed or color.

Harry Sawicki, president of the Toledo Public Links Association, denied the bias charge in connection with any national tourneys his association is affiliated with.

Young Simmons retorted, "We're not interested in the national picture. We're interested in what is happening right here in Toledo.

Simmons said he would be satisfied if the golf association would issue a statement that in the future there would be no discrimination against Negro golfers and that qualifying competition would be held on public links.

Sawicki promised that this would be done. He said the next year's qualifier had been scheduled for Ottawa Park.

In Miami

Judge Urges End to Golf Case Dispute

MIAMI—Legal representatives of the city of Miami and the attorney for five Negro plaintiffs were told to "get together and work something out" by Federal Court Emmett C. Choate here this week.

The recommendation from the Federal Judge came as he heard arguments over the use by the Negroes of the city-owned Miami Springs golf course.

"It seems to me that sensible people ought to be able to work out these differences without further trouble," the judge said.

The judge turned down a number of defense motions by the city attorney after Atty. G. E. Graves representing the plaintiffs advised the court that he had never been able to learn from city officials the origin of a rule restricting use of the golf course by Negro players to Monday.

Judge Choate granted the city 21 days in which to file an answer and concluded with the comment: "In the meantime if there is anything you can do to work out this problem between yourselves, I hope you will do it."

47g 1956

United Golfers Ass'n Elects Franklin Lett

Courier 3-2-56

Birmingham

DAYTON, Ohio—(INS)— Franklin Lett, Sr. of Detroit was elected president of the United Golfers Association at a meeting of the Negro sports group at Dayton.

Other officers named included: Charles Jordan, St. Louis, vice president; Mary Campbell, Chicago, secretary; Evelyn Williams, Washington, D. C., financial secretary; W. D. Jones, Dayton, treasurer; A. D. B. Crosby, Columbus, Ohio, tournament chairman; and Anne Robinson, Cincinnati, Ohio, assistant tournament chairman.

The Association also approved of the following tournament schedule:

June 16-17, Windy City Club, Chicago.

June 23-24, Douglas Club, Indianapolis.

June 30-July 1, Louisville, Ky., club.

July 7-8, Wedge Club, Columbus, Ohio.

July 14-15, Midwestern, Toledo, Ohio.

July 21-22, Women's Club, Chicago.

July 27-29, Flint, Mich.

Aug. 4-5, Capital City, Columbus, Ohio.

Aug. 11-12, Fairview Club, Dayton, Ohio.

Aug. 18-19, Forest City, Cleveland.

Aug. 20-24, National, Philadelphia.

Sept. 8-9, Saginaw, Michigan.

Sept. 15-16, Hole High Club, Chicago.

Oct. 6-7, Greater Club, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ass't Pro Being Sought For New Municipal Course

Sat. 4-7-56

Efforts are underway to secure an assistant "pro" golfer for the Pontchartrain Park golf links, according to Felix Seeger, parkway commissioner.

Mr. Seeger said that present plans call for the opening of the new park's first nine holes is tentatively set for May 6. However, he noted, that a practice fling will be held April 29.

He said the deadline for those applying for the assistant "pro" job is Thursday.

Asked whether the "pro" is a Negro, Mr. Seeger explained that he is but said that he would be named at a later date. The method used in the selection of the "pro" was also not disclosed nor was it disclosed how the park would be operated and maintained. There has been some discussion that a park board and maintenance crew composed mainly of Negroes was also to be named but as yet information concerning the "new" park has come out only in "dribbles and drabbles."

The modern golf course which is being constructed by golf link specialist Joseph Bartholomew, will be open to the general public on the May date. The project has been under construction for more than five years, because of the lack of "equal but separate" funds, according to informed sources.

Suit in Federal Court

Courier Magazine

Miami Golf Case Looms

Pittsburgh Pa.

MIAMI—The Federal District Court has been asked to issue an order directing Miami city officials to permit Negro golfers to use the Miami Springs Public links without restrictions based on color or race.

The suit was filed this week by Atty. G. E. Graves Jr.

Complainants in the suit are Dr. Elmer Ward, Garth Reeves, Roe Cambride, George O'Dell and C. Nathaniel Bethune. They charge they were refused permission to use the public golf facilities when they sought to play on a day other than Monday.

UNDER THE present policy, Negroes are allowed to use the course on Mondays and are barred all other days.

Prior to the suit being brought, Attorney Graves had addressed a letter to City Manager E. A. Evans and the City Commissioners asking that the links be open every day to any golfer desiring to use the course.

When the city officials completely ignored the letter, the suit was started.

Miami and Lauderdale

Negroes Ask Court For Golf Rights

Herald Miami Fla.

Sat. 3-24-56

By JUANITA GREENE
Herald Staff Writer

Negroes seeking unrestricted use of Miami and Fort Lauderdale municipal golf courses petitioned for relief in federal court Friday.

They asked injunctions against laws and policies which keep the courses segregated. Both suits were brought under the 14th Amendment.

One charges that a recent city commission resolution banning Negroes from the Fort Lauderdale Golf and Country Club violates the "equal protection of the laws" clause.

The other claims the policy and custom in effect at the Miami Springs club have the same effect. Here Negroes are allowed to use Miami's municipal course on Mondays only. No whites play there on that day.

Sponsoring the Miami suit are the Miami Branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Cosmopolitan Golf Assn., made up of Negro golfers.

The two courses involved are the only ones owned by the municipalities.

Federal Judge Emett C. Choate said that he could not decide whether the federal court has jurisdiction in the cases until he studies them.

The five plaintiffs said they are "without knowledge as to when or how the rule of segregation arose" at the course. But on Jan. 26, which was not a Monday, they tried to gain admission to the course and were refused, the suit claims.

An appeal was sent to City Manager E. A. Evans, it adds, but he has not responded.

Attorneys in both suits are G. E. Graves, 802 NW Second Ave., and Edwin L. Davis, 941 NW Second Ave., both Negroes.

Plaintiffs in the Miami suit are Elmer A. Ward, 1813 NW Third Ave.; Garth G. Reeves, 6851 NW 13th Ave.; C. Nathaniel Bethune, Williams Funeral Home; Roe Cambridge, 2627 NW 49th Ter., and George E. O'Dell, 700 NW 2nd Ave.

Plaintiffs in the Fort Lauderdale suit are Joseph H. Moorhead, James Moorhead, George Burrows and Benjamin Clark. Defendants are the City Commissioners.

The local branch of the NAACP and the golf association unsuccessfully attacked the Monday only rule at Miami Springs in the state courts in 1950.

Tan Golfers Plan Fight On Links Bar

Courier Magazine

Pittsburgh Pa.

Sat. 3-24-56

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—A new twist was added to the reasons "why integration won't work."

This one is financial.

The City Commissioners adopted a resolution barring Negroes from the Fort Lauderdale Golf and Country Club because a large percentage of winter tourist and local white golfers would leave the municipal course and it would thereby go into bankruptcy.

"The result will be that the city will default in the payment of its bond, a receiver will be appointed, the golf course will have to be sold and there will be no municipally owned facilities for any golfers in the city," stated the resolution.

* * *

THE NORTHWEST Golfers Association informed the city commission it will take court action to force the city to open the municipal course to Negroes immediately.

The threat of the Negro golfers drew from City Attorney Julian E. Ross that if the Negroes go to court it will be the first time the question of non-segregation of municipal facilities will be tried on the issue of financial consequences.

Miami city files counter suit against tan golfers

Afro-American P. 15

Sat. 3-26-56

MIAMI (ANP) — The city of Miami last week filed a counter motion attacking a suit by five colored golfers seeking desegregation at the Miami Springs Golf Course as "scandalous and impertinent."

Baltimore Md.

The motion, filed by city Atty. Olavi M. Hendrickson, attacked the plaintiffs' claim in a suit filed last March that their constitutional rights were being violated.

* * *

THE CITY'S motion, among other things, charged that the federal court lacks jurisdiction, that an earlier suit in state court has settled the question in favor of the city, and that the plaintiffs did not go into sufficient detail on most of their charges.

It also charged that administrative remedies have not been exhausted, and that no demand for relief was made upon proper city officials.

In suing to bring about desegregation of the city-owned course, the plaintiffs were represented by Attys. G. E. Graves and Edwin L. Davis, both colored.

The suit is sponsored by the Miami Branch of the NAACP and the Cosmopolitan Golf Association.

Mayor Silent on Griffin Blast At Golf Integration Here

Constitution Thurs. 4-26-56
Atlanta, Ga. P. 16

Atlanta's Mayor Hartsfield declared Wednesday he had "no comment" on Gov. Griffin's attack on him for not closing Atlanta's golf courses when racial integration was ordered by the Supreme Court.

Griffin, addressing a national convention of adjutants general at Augusta, said that if the court decision had applied to state parks he would have "plowed them up and planted alfalfa and corn."

If the court's decision hadn't been strictly political, Hartsfield would have plowed up the golf courses, Griffin said. He said the Atlanta mayor doesn't have the "Georgia concept" of segregation.

Griffin told the adjutants general from throughout the nation that the National Guard in Georgia will not be racially integrated.

Although the federal government furnishes the uniforms, equipment and training, the state has to "stuff the uniforms," the governor said. Georgia won't "violate the intent of the U.S. Constitution" by letting Negroes join the Guard, he concluded.

Silver trophy for D.C. golf tourney

Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 5-12-56

WASHINGTON

Tim Thomas, tournament chairman for the Royal Golf Club has just purchased a silver-plated trophy for the District Amateur championships, beginning May 12.

Leroy Harris the defending champion retired the leg trophy last year and has served notice that he intends to be the first to have a leg on the new one.

The leg trophy can only be retained permanently by winning it three times.

City Will Seek State Land As Negro Golf Course Site

Commercial Appeal P. 1
Wed. 5-16-56
Memphis, Tenn.

A move toward obtaining state land for use as a local Negro public golf course was taken by the City Commission yesterday.

The Park Commission was authorized to file a request with the state for acreage in Fuller State Park for the Negro facility.

The resolution, introduced by Commissioner John T. Dwyer, authorized that the land be obtained "either by lease contract, deed or under such other arrangement as may be mutually agreed upon."

H. S. Lewis, superintendent of the Park Commission, said a request for the Fuller Park area will be filed with the State Department of Conservation through the director of parks.

Would Need 100 Acres

He said a minimum of 100 acres will be needed for an 18-hole golf course.

The need for a local 18-hole public course for Negroes was spotlighted early this year when Negro citizens requested use of a municipal links for a regional tournament for Negro players. Douglas Park, the only Negro course in Memphis, has nine holes and the terrain is not suitable for expansion to 18.

After public hearings on the controversial subject, the City Commission voted unanimously to make the Audubon Park course for whites available during one week in August for the Negro tournament.

Other Cities Obtain Use

Mr. Lewis said he had discussed use of the state land for the facility, and had been asked to file a formal request. He said special land-use arrangements had been made by the state with other municipalities.

Miami Attacks Negro Suit To Integrate Golf Course

Herald Wed. 5-9-56
Miami, Fla.

The City of Miami gave 15 reasons Monday why a federal suit seeking desegregation at the Miami Springs Golf Course should be dismissed. Miami operates the course. P. 4-A

In a defensive motion filed by City Atty. Olavi M. Hendrickson, the Negro plaintiff's claim that their constitutional rights were being violated was called "scandalous and impertinent."

The motion also charged that federal court lacks jurisdiction, that an earlier suit in state courts has settled the question in favor of the city, that the plaintiffs did not go into sufficient detail on most of their charges, that administrative remedies have not been exhausted, and that no demand for relief was made upon proper city officials. There also were other answers which were more technical.

Suit to end segregation on the city-owned course was brought in March by five Negroes, represented by attorneys G. E. Graves and Edwin L. Davis, both Negroes.

It is sponsored by the Miami Branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Cosmopolitan Golf Assn., composed of Negro golfers.

GOLF EQUAL RIGHTS SUITS FILED IN MIAMI AND FORT LAUDERDALE

Courier Mail
Atlanta, Ga.
Sun. 3-25-56

MIAMI — (INS) — Suits seeking equal rights for Negroes on the Miami Springs and Fort Lauderdale Golf courses were filed Friday by two groups of Negroes in federal court in Miami.

Both the Miami Springs and Fort Lauderdale courses are city owned.

The Miami suit names city manager Arthur Evans, course superintendent Woody Laughinghouse and welfare director Pete Roberts as defendants.

The Fort Lauderdale course names the five city commissioners as defendants.

Golfers Charge Discrimination In Toledo Link Tournament

Weekly
New Orleans, La.
Sat. 7-14-56
P. 10

Toledo, Ohio (ANP) — Spokesmen for the Midwestern Golf Club here charged in City Council last week they have been denied the right to participate in local qualifying rounds for the national public links tournament.

They said this had been accomplished by using private clubs for the qualifier, and these clubs would permit only white golfers to use their courses.

One of the spokesmen, James B. Simmons, III, an attorney and son of Councilman James B. Simmons, Jr., said that three years ago he was refused the right to enter the public linkes competition because of his race.

"They told me I couldn't play because I am a Negro," he said.

Harold Anderson, who has long served as director of the Midwestern Club's annual tournament, said he had been turned down "time after time" for the same reason.

Milton Staunton, secretary of the club, wrote Council that members of his race are being discriminated against in Toledo competition with the indirect aid of Council.

Council, he said, set aside certain fees from two public courses, Bay View Park and Ottawa Park, to help send local qualifiers to the national golf tourneys.

Since public funds are used, Staunton declared, there should be no discrimination because of race, creed or color.

Harry Sawicki, president of the Toledo Public Links Association, denied the bias charge in connection with any national tourneys his association is affiliated with.

Young Simmons retorted, "We're not interested in the national picture. We're interested in what is happening right here in Toledo.

Simmons said he would be satisfied if the golf association would issue a statement that in the future there would be no discrimination against Negro golfers and that qualifying competition would be held on public links.

Sawicki promised that this would be done. He said the next year's qualifier had been scheduled for Ottawa Park.

AUDUBON DESIGNATED FOR NEGRO TOURNEY

Commercial Appeal
Fri. 2-17-56
P. 34

Park Commission Decides On East Memphis Site

The Park Commission yesterday decided officially that the Audubon Park course will be made available for a Negro golf tournament July 16-20.

Chairman Harry Pierotti said the five park board members voted unanimously in a telephone poll to provide the East Memphis facility for the five-day event.

Memphis

The tournament will be sponsored by the Central State Golf Association and will be handled locally by the Sam Qualls Golf Club for Negroes.

Tenn.

Following a four-hour public hearing Tuesday, the City Commission approved a Park Commission recommendation of Feb. 2 that an 18-hole white municipal course be made available for the tournament. The one local municipal course for Negroes has only nine holes.

The City Commission also directed the Park Board to proceed immediately to develop an 19-hole course for Negroes.

The course at Audubon is the city's newest 18-hole course. It was completed about four years ago. The par 38-36—74 layout measures 7,045 yards.

47g 1956

Six Rejected, Monday Only Policy Upheld

Courier P. 5

Golfers Denied Right to Play On Florida Links, Start Suit

Sat. 2-11-56 Pittsburgh, Pa.

By JAMES M. REID

MIAMI, Fla.—Although the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that all public parks and golf facilities must be opened to all citizens who desire to use them, the public-owned Miami Springs Golf Course still maintains a segregated policy with Negro players only allowed to use the links on Mondays of each week.

The situation was brought to the forefront by the Miami Branch of the NAACP when eight men on two separate days last week were denied use of the golf facilities because Negroes could not play on days other than Monday. On Tuesday two guests staying at the Lord Calvert, James Trice of Detroit and Isaac Sims of Chicago, were refused permission to play at Miami Springs.

On Thursday six local citizens went out to the links and were turned down. They were Atty. G. E. Graves Jr., Dr. Elmo Ward, Garth Reeves, Nat Bethune, George O'Dell and Roe Cambridge.

The local NAACP, headed by Father Theodore Gibson, decided it would petition the city manager to reverse the Monday ruling and allow Negro players the same privilege to use the links as whites, and to conform to the U. S. Supreme Court ruling in the Atlanta, Ga., case.

Attorney Graves has filed the petition with city manager Evans and if the city administration refuses to permit unrestricted use of the golf course, a suit will be filed in the U. S. District Court by the NAACP.

The Miami golf situation has been before the Supreme Court which previously overruled the Florida Supreme Court and ordered that body to issue a decision in conformity with the court's segregation ruling in the university cases. The Florida high court refused to grant such relief and in effect upheld segregation in its 1950 decision.

Before the second case could be taken to the Federal high court, the city commission ordered that Negroes be permitted to use the course on Monday only and the second appeal was dropped.

CHEROKEE REFUSES NEGRO TOURNAMENT

Commercial Appeal Sat. 2-11-56

Private Course Owner Says It Would Inconvenience Regular Golfers

Memphis, Tenn.

By ROBERT GRAY

The privately-owned Cherokee Golf Course cannot be made available for a Negro golf tournament, Mayor Edmund Orgill was informed yesterday.

Earl C. Dykema, owner of the 18-hole facility on Lamar, personally delivered a letter to the Mayor stating the policy has been to rent the club for not more than one day.

Inconvenience To Regulars

He declared that closing the facility for more than a day would be an inconvenience to regular customers, and he did not wish to vary the established policy.

Mr. Dykema's letter stated:

"Your request that the Cherokee Golf Club be made available to the Central States Golf Association Tournament for a five-day period has received careful consideration.

Policy Of Golf Club

"It has been the policy of Cherokee Golf Club never to rent its facilities for a period longer than one day.

"We have many customers who come on certain days in each week; and these days represent the only days available to these customers to play.

"Therefore, we do not feel that we should inconvenience our regular customers. Nor should we vary the policy established at this golf club by renting its facilities for a period of longer than one day.

"This policy has been in continuous effect since the golf course was opened."

The Negro tournament would run over a five-day period and has been tentatively scheduled for July. The late Mayor Frank Tobey extended a written invitation in 1954 for the event to be held here.

At a City Commission meeting Tuesday, spokesmen for groups suggested the city try and rent a private course for the event and requested a white municipal course not be made available.

These spokesmen pointed out that present Park Commission policy forbids the restriction of a municipal course to general public use at any time.

Mayor Orgill said in inquiring as to the availability of Cherokee that he had followed the suggestion of the groups appearing before the commission. He also followed the suggestion of a Negro committee which met with him Wednesday.

"Members of the commission now will have to decide what action we will take," the Mayor said.

Taken Under Advisement

When the matter came up for discussion Tuesday, it was taken under advisement "for at least a week" on a motion by Commissioner Claude Armour.

The Park Commission previously had recommended a public course be provided for the tournament.

The Douglass Park public course for Negroes has only nine holes and is regarded as inadequate by members of the Sam Qualls Golf Club, local sponsors of the proposed tournament.

The three white municipal courses which have 18 holes are Galloway, Audubon and Pine Hill.

NEGRO USE OF LINKS TAKEN UNDER STUDY BY CITY COMMISSION

Commercial Appeal Memphis, Tenn.

Decision Is Expected Next Week On Site For Tournament

Wed. 2-8-56

CIVIC GROUPS ARE HEARD

P. 1

Most Speakers Favor Event Here But Urge Renting Of Private Course—Plea For Subdivision Denied

By ROBERT GRAY

Facing a council chamber packed with citizen groups who vigorously objected to use of a white municipal golf course for a Negro tournament, the City Commission yesterday took the controversial issue under advisement for one week.

On another racial issue, the commission disapproved a proposed Lemoyne Park Subdivision for Negroes on College near Cummings School and, following recommendations of the Bartholomew Plan, proposed that the property be acquired for use as a park. Action on the subdivision had been under consideration for two weeks.

Statements Heard

Last week the Park oCmmission recommended that one of the 18-hole white courses be provided for the competition to be sponsored by the Central States Golf Association. The parks group did not designate a specific course.

The deferment action was taken on motion of Commissioner Claude Armour and followed statements by representatives of civic clubs and local chapters of We, the People, Pro-Southerners and the Association of Citizens Councils of Tennessee.

Most of the speakers agreed that the proposed Negro tournament should be held here, but recommended that the city rent a private golf course and pay the cost from public funds.

They objected to any municipal course being set aside for a tournament. They said such action, violation of past policy, would prevent the general public from using the facilities during the event.

The 18-hole municipal courses are Galloway, Audubon and Pine Hill.

Mitchell Speaks

The only local private courses are Cherokee, which is privately owned, and those of four private country clubs — Memphis, Colonial, Chickasaw and Ridgeway.

Tom Mitchell, president of the Memphis and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs, speaking for "some of the civic clubs," expressed belief that the city should provide one or more 18-hole courses for Negroes and that the proposed tournament should be held there.

He recommended that the City Commission rent a private course for the event.

Also protesting making a municipal links available, particularly the Audubon Park course in their area, and recommending rental of a private facility, were W. A. Biggs, president of Colonial Acres Civic Club; Joe Evans, president of Sherwood Civic Club; Bill Fiveash, secretary of the Colonial View Civic Club; Russell E. Fisher, president of Park Manor Civic Club; Charles Meyer, president of White Staeion Civic Club. A. B. Oliver, president of the South Memphis Community Council, said the Pine Hill course was not suitable for such an event as it is without sand traps.

Memphis, Tenn.

Resolution Presented

Clarence Leopard, president, and Frank Whisman, secretary, of the Citizens Councils, presented a resolution requesting that a private course be provided for the tournament. Jimmy Piersol, county chairman of the Pro-Southerners, offered a resolution asking that the request of the Negro Golf Association for use of a municipal course be denied.

Dr. James A. Franklin Jr., president of the Memphis chapter of We, the People, asked that a "suitable course" be made available for the event, but that every precaution be taken to preclude a condition that would lead to "violence or bloodshed" and cause an unfavorable name for Memphis.

Many of those present were affiliated with these three groups.

Commercial

The Central States Golf Association was invited by the late Mayor Frank Tobey to hold its tournament here last year. Acceptance recently was given for this year.

Appeal

The proposed LeMoyne Park Subdivision is in a South Memphis area where white and Negro homes are in adjoining neighborhoods. It had been approved by the City Planning Commission, but when it reached the City Commission two weeks ago strong objection was voiced by four white ministers who have churches in the area and by representatives of the Cummings School Parent-Teacher Association. They were present again yesterday.

P. 12

A group of Negroes favoring the project attended the commission meeting last week.

Mistake, Says Orgill

In the decision yesterday, Mayor Edmund Orgill explained that the request by the developers had been referred to the Planning Commission for further study, which had revealed that Harland Bartholomew & Associates had recommended that the specific piece of property proposed for the subdivision be acquired for one of 18 park sites. The recommendation is on Page 89 of the Bartholomew Report, "Schools, Parks and Recreation."

"We are now turning the matter back to the Planning Commission to work with the Park Commission in following recommendations of the Bartholomew Plan," Mayor Orgill said.

"I don't know how the Planning Commission overlooked this phase of the report before, but I think it was a mistake."

In another property issue, the commission approved and referred to the city attorney a request for the South Park Terrace Subdivision for whites east of Highway 51 South and south of Mallory. The approval came after the owners, Kenneth Larkey Sr. and his son, Kenneth Larkey Jr., agreed to withhold three of the lots for future commercial development.

The objectors, who own a 40-foot strip between the Larkey property and the highway, were agreeable to this plan.

WHITE ARRESTS ASKED AT NEGRO GOLF GAME

Commercial Appeal

Citizens Council Wants Ban

During Tournament
Jun. 2-3-36

The president of the Tennessee Association of Citizens Councils proposed yesterday any white person who attends a Negro golf tournament here next June be "arrested on suspicion and held for investigation."

P. 7

The Memphis Park Commission Thursday approved a request that the Negro golfers be allowed to use one of three 18-hole municipal courses during the week of the tournament. The action was subject to the approval of the City Commission.

A written proposal from Clarence P. Leopard, president of the Citizens Councils in the state, urging that the tournament be segregated strictly, will be presented by a delegation to the City Commission Tuesday, Frank Whisman, secretary of the state association, said.

Memphis Tenn.

Mr. Leopard's proposal said only police and newspaper reporters should be excluded from the segregation rule.

The proposal reads as follows:

"As president of the Association of Citizens Councils of Tennessee, I find it my duty to act in their behalf. First, allow me to state we are aware as to why Memphis was chosen for the Negro golf tournament.

"We know the tournament on a white man's course is to be used to further the differences between the two races. We of the Association of Citizens Councils consent to allow the Negro to use the golf course this one time, providing that any white man attending the tournament, with the exception of police and reporters, be arrested on suspicion and held for investigation."

Ted Rhodes To Play In National Open Golf Meet

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Sun. 6-10-56

CHICAGO—(ANP)—For the first time in its history, the top representative of the Chicago District in the National Open Golf championship June 14-16, will be a Negro.

He is Ted Rhodes, former Nashville, Tenn. caddie who soared to great heights as a player and teacher of such outstanding athletes as Joe Louis, Ray Robinson and Jackie Robinson.

P. 8

* * * *

Rhodes last week led a field of 131 competing for nine berths in the Chicago District golf trials here. He shot a 36-36-72 round over the difficult Medinah Country Club green, and a 68 over the par 70 No. 1 lay out of 6,565 yards, for a total of 140. He played over a total of 6,959 yards for the double 36 figures.

* * * *

Rhides' nifty 140 won him the District's qualifying medal and assures him a trip to Rochester, N. Y. for the national meet. He is the first of his race ever to win the area's qualifying medal.

Ted's closest competitor was Bill Ogden, North Shore, who was one stroke behind with 141.

Ted Rhodes To Play In National Open Golf Meet

World P. 4
Tues. 6-12-56
B'ham, Ala.

CHICAGO—(ANP)—For the first time in its history, the top representative of the Chicago District in the National Open Golf championship June 14-16, will be a Negro.

He is Ted Rhodes, former Nashville, Tenn. caddie who soared to great heights as a player and teacher of such outstanding athletes as Joe Louis, Ray Robinson and Jackie Robinson.

* * * *

Rhodes last week led a field of 131 competing for nine berths in the Chicago District golf trials here. He shot a 36-36-72 round over the difficult Medinah Country Club green, and a 68 over the par 70 No. 1 lay out of 6,565 yards, for a total of 140. He played over a total of 6,959 yards for the double 36 figures.

* * * *

Rhides' nifty 140 won him the District's qualifying medal and assures him a trip to Rochester, N. Y. for the national meet. He is the first of his race ever to win the area's qualifying medal.

Ted's closest competitor was Bill Ogden, North Shore, who was one stroke behind with 141.

Negro Hits Exclusion From Golf Tourney

Courier Journal
Tues. 6-19-56 P. 8
Louisville, Ky.

But Beef Session Isn't Place To Discuss Constitutionality, Rider Tells A. E. Wade, Jr.

Andrew E. Wade, Jr., Negro electrical contractor, complained at the Mayor's beef session yesterday that he was barred from play in the State Public Links Golf Tournament here June 6 to 9 because of his race.

"I want to know," he said, "if it is constitutional for the City of Louisville to turn over the golf course to someone who discriminates against colored people."

Wade said he was forbidden to play at Cherokee Park Golf Course by Joe Dickson, promoter of the annual event. Wade charged that Dickson was "freezing the colored people off the golf course."

Says Wade In Wrong Place

Acting Mayor Kessel P. Rider, Sixth Ward alderman substituting for Mayor Broaddus, told Wade the beef session was not the place for a discussion of constitutionality.

Rider called on City Park Director T. Byrne Morgan and Law Director S. M. Russell to answer Wade.

"There's no question of race or color involved here," Russell said. "Two weeks ago the Shawnee Golf Course was taken over for a tournament of City employees and no one else was allowed to play."

'Think We Have Right'

"I think we have the right to give Mr. Dickson the course once a year," Morgan said. He explained that the public-links tourney has been conducted a number of years by Dickson, "and nothing like this has ever happened before."

"We can tie up a course any day for a tournament like that," he said.

The public-links tournament is an invitational competition run almost wholly by Dickson. Dickson has in the past barred other players who failed to meet his requirements.

To Consult Attorney

Wade, who lives at 3311 Greenwood, told reporters after the session he would consult his attorney on the advisability of taking the case into court.

Another beefer, Colven Hill, 1830 Eastern Parkway, said his car was ticketed Sunday for "violation" of a no-parking regulation that did not become effective until yesterday.

Hill parked on Eastern Parkway, between Baxter and Bardstown Road, where parking was banned at midnight Sunday.

Tickets Voided

Safety Director W. G. Matton said Hill's ticket, and several others issued there by mistake, would be voided.

Paul J. Aldridge, 2210 Confederate Place, complained that his daughter was stopped by police from riding her bicycle in Triangle Park when other riders were left alone. Morgan told him park regulations forbid bike riding in all City parks, but he would investigate to determine whether there had been discrimination.

Other beefers complained of littered alley and unpaved streets.

Claims Bias Kept From Golf Meet

Defender
Sat. 6-30-56
Chicago, Ill.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A Negro golfer charged last week that he was barred from playing in the State Public Links Golf tournament here because of his race.

He also charged that Joe Dickson, promoter of the annual event was "Freezing colored people off the golf course."

P. 8

TELLS ACTING MAYOR

Andrew E. Wade, jr., an electrical contractor, fired the charges at a beef session presided over by acting Mayor Kessel P. Rider, Sixth Ward Alderman.

Wade criticized the city for turning over the public course to Dickson, whom he accused of discrimination against Negroes.

"I want to know," said Wade, "if it is constitutional for the City of Louisville to turn over the golf course to someone who discriminates against colored people."

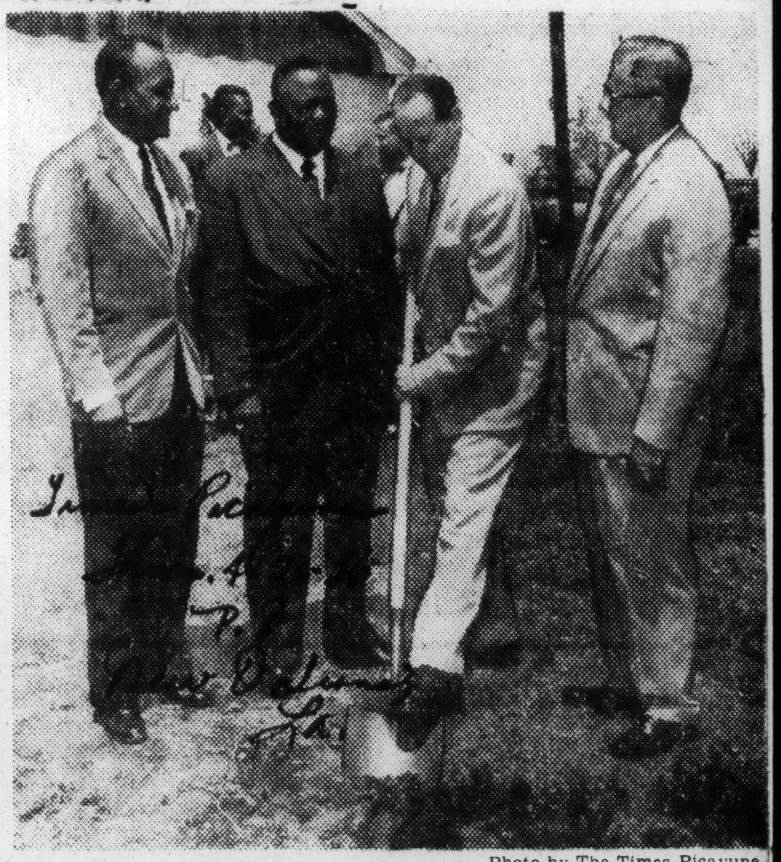
Rider's answer to Wade's query was that the beef session was not the place to discuss constitutionality. He turned the matter over to T. Byrne Morgan, city park director, and S. M. Russell, law director. Russell commented:

"There's no question of race or color involved here. Two weeks ago the Shawnee golf course was taken for a tournament of city employees and no one else was allowed to play."

WAS INVITATIONAL

Dickson had told a reporter after Wade protested being barred from the tournament that it was an invitational contest "and my own personal tournament" and he had the right to bar anyone he chose.

Wade, meanwhile, told reporters that he would consult with his attorney on whether to take the matter to court.



—Photo by The Times-Picayune.

THE PILE-DRIVER DIDN'T SHOW, so Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison had to resort to the old-fashioned shovel at ground-breaking ceremonies for the Lake Pontchartrain Park Golf course club house Wednesday at Hayne blvd. and Congress dr. Pictured at the ceremony are (from left) Joseph Bartholomew, club professional; the Rev. A. L. Davis, Mayor Morrison and Felix Seeger, superintendent of the parkway and parks commission.

Golf Suit Dismissed On Technical Ground

Herald
Miami, Fla.

A suit by Miami Negroes seeking desegregation on the city's golf course was dismissed Wednesday in Federal Court on technical grounds, but will be refiled in 10 days.

Herald 6-14-56

Federal Judge Joseph P. Lieb advised the Negro attorneys to make the City of Miami a defendant along with individual officials and to be more specific about the race which the plaintiffs claim to represent.

A similar suit against Fort Lauderdale city commissioners was dismissed last week by Federal Judge Emett C. Choate on the same ground.

It was amended and refiled Wednesday by G. E. Graves, Negro attorney, and a hearing is expected soon.

The Miami suit was against Woodrow Laughinghouse, manager of the City of Miami's golf course at Miami Springs; City Manager E. A. Evans and Welfare Director F. O. Roberts.

47g 1956

Alabama

Huntsville, Ala, Links Opened To Negroes

World

HUNTSVILLE, Alabama — Municipal golf course here will be opened to Negroes one day each week providing Negro citizens show enough interest, it was announced Friday.

Birmingham,

Jimmy Walker, city alderman who heads the parks and playgrounds committee, said the plan was agreed to during the meeting with Negro leaders earlier this week.

Ala.

Under the plan, Negro leaders headed by Dr. H. F. Drake, will determine how many Negroes are interested in using the course. If there is a sufficient number $10 yearly membership will be sold, the tickets being good for Mondays only.

Tues. 2-21-56

Walker said that if 25 to 30 memberships can be sold, this will be a sufficient indication that the golf course can operate profitably on the days it is used by Negroes.

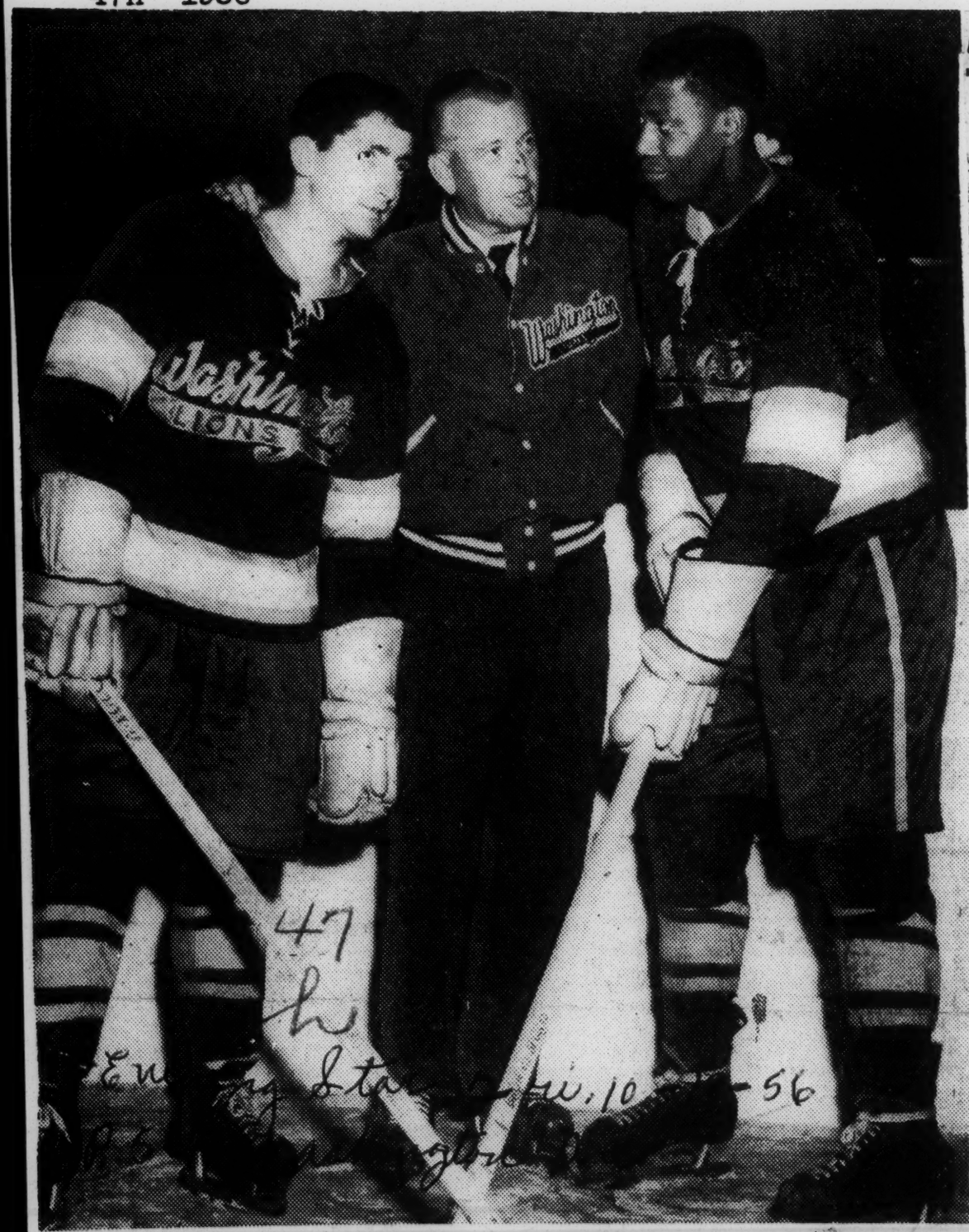
Dr. Drake said the proposal was approved by his committee of 12 persons. He estimated that memberships or committments from approximately 50 persons can be obtained before the group reports in two weeks.

"We are all very pleased with this," said Dr. Drake, a practicing physician and son of the president of Alabama A. and M. College. "I think it represents evidence of good will in Huntsville and all of us, I think, need some evidence of this sort."

Proceeds from green fees and memberships are used to reimburse the city for the cost of the links—which amounted to more than $50,000.

Walker made it clear that he represented the entire city council in offering the golf course for use by Negroes. The council stands ready to move whenever the necessary potential of interest is shown, he said.

47h 1956



HOCKEY TEAM STARTS PRACTICE—Red Mitchell (center), the new coach of the Washington Lions hockey team, ran his squad through two stiff workouts yesterday at Uline Arena as it started the final phases of training for the Eastern League season opening a week from tomorrow night. Players with him are Center Norman Neill (left) and Winger Alf Lewsey. Lewsey played with New Haven's championship team last season.—Star Staff Photo.

Mitchell Points Hockey Lions Toward Top Shape for Jets

Red Mitchell, a former defenseman with the old New York Americans and Chicago Black Hawks, promised to have a well-conditioned squad on display when he shows the Washington Lions hockey team for the first time in an exhibition next Wednesday night at Uline Arena against the Johnstown Jets.

Mitchell, taking over as coach of the Lions this season after running the Springfield Indians of the American League the last three years, apparently is a stickler for condition. He gave the Lions two stiffworkouts yesterday in their first practice sessions in Washington, and twice-a-day sessions will be staged until the season opens a week from tomorrow night. The Jets also will be the opposition for that opener at Uline.

Mitchell already has a pretty good idea of how the team will line up, although he sees need for two more experienced players, a defenseman and a center. He plans to carry two goalies, which the Lions didn't have last year, alternating Jack Spencer, who handled the job here the last two seasons, and either Roger Bessette, a veteran who has not yet reported, or Gary Sharman, a rookie from Ontario.

Red also tentatively has formed lines, the first of which has three members of the Lions' 1954 playoff championship winners, Roy Hammond, Joe Formica and Dan Morgan.

A second line is a rookie unit of Ronnie McHugh Clarence Melanchuck and Bob McGregor, and the third has Alf Lewsey, a fast Negro winer who skated with the New Haven Blades last winter; Norm Neill, a newcomer, and Norm Dowdell, from the Philadelphia Ramblers.

47i 1956

Journal + Guide
Sat 7-21-56
P.16
Norfolk, Va.

Southeastern Tennis Tournament Participants

Pictured above are the participants in the Southeastern Open Sectional Tennis Tournament which was held on Norfolk's Barraud Park Courts over the July 4 weekend. The tournament was making its first appearance in Virginia in 30 years.

The contestants are, first row, left to right: George Cox, Durham; C. E. Barron, Richmond; Mrs. Alice Ferguson, Norfolk; Mrs. Elaine Busch, Portsmouth; Miss Dorothy Kornegay, Philadelphia, women's singles champion; Miss Cora Organ, Lynchburg; Miss Sandra Morgan, Norfolk; Alexander Smith, Norfolk, director of the tournament, and John McGriff Jr., Portsmouth.

Second row, left to right: John Mudd, Hampton, John Manns, Philadelphia; W. L. Cooke, Durham, chairman of the ATA Junior Development Program; Maurice Anderson, Philadelphia; Charles Massey, Philadelphia; Dr. R. W. "Whirlwind" Johnson, Lynchburg; Edgar Lee, Washington; Ronnie Charity, Richmond; Dr. J. H. Wheeler, Durham; Herman "Buck" Neilson, Hampton; Robert Martin, Hampton; William Ross, Philadelphia; Henry Davis, Norfolk; G. Everett Walton, Philadelphia, and Jesse A. Wright, Philadelphia. Seated in front of the group is Joe Rogers, Portsmouth.

Stewart, Mrs. Vaughn take top titles in '56 Eastern tennis championships

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 9-29-56

NEWARK

George Stewart, Montclair, took a second leg on the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers trophy by winning the men's singles event of the Eastern Tennis Championship's on Labor Day at Shady Rest Golf Club.

Jefferson Craig of Plainfield, was Stewart's final round opponent who did not provide the anticipated opposition.

Stewart was in superb form, passing his adversary repeatedly to win easily at 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.

THE WOMEN'S SINGLES went to Mrs. Nana Vaughan of East Orange, who almost won at will over Dr. Matilda Davis of Elizabeth.

The winner, who was the finalist in the ATA Championships at Wilberforce, Ohio, against Althea Gibson, clearly demonstrated her ability by winning a 6-1, 6-3.

Two promising youngsters from Philadelphia were the finalists in the Junior Singles.

* * *

IN A 2½ hour match, the outcome being in doubt until the final stroke, Frank Petters eked out a victory over his next door neighbor, Clifton Hubbard.

The 3-6, 12-10, 7-5 score is indicative of the closeness of the match.

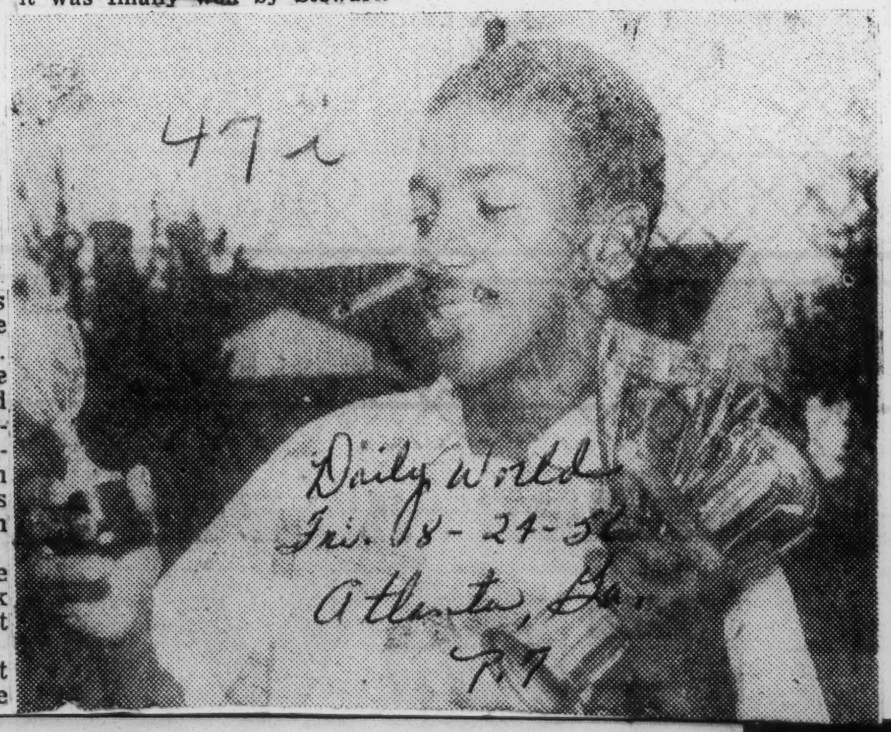
Two brothers, James and Dorian Pareott from Asbury Park literally backed into the men's doubles title.

Their final round opponents failed to make their appearance, thus giving them the honors by default. The trophies for this event were donated by the F and M Schaefer Brewing Co.

THE FINAL event if the tournament was the mixed doubles between George Stewart and Nellie Briscoe of Baltimore, Md. and Nana Vaughn and her hubby, Quentin, this being the most exciting match of the day.

The former team dropped the first set at 6-3 to come back and win the next two sets at 6-4, 6-0.

The set point in the second set was deuced twelve times before it was finally won by Stewart.



47i

Daily World
Fri. 8-24-56
Atlanta, Ga.
P.7

FLORIDA'S NEW BOYS TENNIS CHAMP — Holding the two cups he won recently as runner-up at the national tennis meet in his left hand, Atlanta's Albert Brooks views (in his right hand) the silver cup he won as winner in the boys division in the Florida Tennis Association's tournament. The tourney was held at Nassau. — (Perry's Photo)

SEEDED NO. 2 — Althea Gibson has been seeded second to Shirley Fry, the Wimbledon and Forest Hills women's titlist, in the South Australia tennis championships which get under way Thursday at Adelaide, Australia.

Althea tops Shirley Fry

a Pro-American

Sat. 11-24-56

SYDNEY, Australia — Althea Gibson defeated Shirley Fry, the world's No. 1 woman player to capture the New South Wales tennis championship here Saturday.

Baltimore

The slender New York girl, graduate of the paddle-tennis courts of Harlem's play streets, capitalized on her own unmatched overhead game and the frequent errors of her opponent to take the match with relative ease, 10-8, 6-2.

4-N.Y. P. 14

* * *

IN SOME MEASURE it was long awaited vengeance for three previous beatings administered by the St. Petersburg Fla. star. Shirley had conquered Althea in three of four previous meetings during the year — two of these coming in the important Wimbledon and Forest Hills tournaments.

After having downed Miss Fry in a pre-Wimbledon tourney at Manchester, England last summer, Miss Gibson had been turned back at Wimbledon and in the national clay courts play at Chicago, as well as in the national title match at Forest Hills, Long Island.

* * *

HERE ON SATURDAY, however, Althea broke Shirley's service at 8-all in the first set, then went on to control the play thereafter.

A large crowd at White City Stadium reacted warmly to the occasional brilliance of Miss Gibson. But it also showed disappointment at the sloppy play of the world's top-ranked distaff racqueter.

Throughout the second set—after she had snatched a 3-1 lead — Miss Gibson pounded away at the Fry backhand. The strategy paid off when Shirley either listlessly netted her returns or overshot in passing attempts.

Shirley Fry, After Near Upset, And Althea Gibson Reach Final

Times P. 23-C

New York City N. Y.

Floridian Beats Beryl Penrose in 3-Set Match at Sydney—Fraser Pair Takes Title in Listless Men's Doubles

Sat. 11-17-56

SYDNEY, Nov. 16 (UP)—Shirley Fry, so close to defeat at one point she had started for the net to congratulate her opponent, rallied today to defeat Beryl Penrose of Australia, 5—7, 8—6, 6—1. This set up a title match between Miss Fry and Althea Gibson in the New South Wales tennis tournament.

Miss Fry, the St. Petersburg (Fla.) girl who won both the Wimbledon and United States singles titles this year, credited a "lucky gust of wind" for her triumph over Miss Penrose.

Miss Gibson of New York, also was not without travail in winning her semi-finals match from Mary Carter, Australia's singles champion, 6—2, 6—3.

In women's doubles, Miss Fry and Miss Gibson took the title with a 7-5, 6-4 triumph over Miss Carter and Miss Penrose.

In an all-Australian men's doubles final, Neale Fraser and Ashley Cooper downed Roy Emerson and Mal Anderson 6—4, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3. The match took eighty-seven minutes and there was a feeling that the hearts of the players were not in it. Australian experts described it "as the worst men's doubles final in memory."

But the drama of the day was saved for Miss Fry's match. Miss Penrose had Shirley at match point with the count 6—5 in her favor in the second set.

Miss Fry's return shot was too strong and appeared to be going off the court for an "out" that would have put Beryl in the final. As the American player started for the net to congratulate Miss Penrose, a whisk of wind blew the ball inside the back-line.

Miss Fry, who seldom needs second chances, rallied to take the set at 8—6.

MISS GIBSON'S DUO SCORES IN SYDNEY

Times P. 23-C

She and Shirley Fry on Top 6-3, 6-2—Franks-Green Win, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4

Sat. 11-10-56

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 9 (UP)—Althea Gibson of New York, in her first competitive tennis appearance in Australia, made a tremendous hit with the White City gallery today when she teamed with Shirley Fry for a women's doubles victory in the New South Wales championships.

New York

Miss Gibson and Miss Fry, the 1956 Wimbledon champion from St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Miss L. Coghlan and Miss M. McAlman of Australia, 6—2, 6—4, in a second-round match. The top-seeded American girls had drawn a first-round bye.

In the men's division, Mike Green of Miami Beach, and Myron Franks of Los Angeles scored a second-round doubles victory, but Bill Talbert of New York and Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., were eliminated.

Talbert-Flam Beaten

Green and Franks defeated P. Newman and W. Jacques of Australia, 7—5, 7—5, 6—4. Talbert, the United States Davis Davis Cup captain who withdrew from singles competition earlier in the week because of a bruised forearm, and Flam were beaten by Australia's Adrian Quist and G. E. Brown, 6—2, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4.

The Australian doubles team of eKn Rosewall and Rod Laver, organized just before the start of the match, was extended to four sets by Paul Frankland and Graeme Lovett, another Australian duo. Laver substituted as Rosewall's part ner when Lew Hoad was forced to withdraw because of an arm injury.

Kramer Seeks Rosewall

In another deve pment, Jack Kramer, who lure. Frank Sedgman and Tony Trabert out of amateur tennis, said today he would increase his $45,000 offer to Rosewall to turn pro.

Kramer, himself a former Cup ace, said he was "hopeful" Rosewall would turn pro and that he hoped to pit the little Australian against the professional world champion, Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles, in a number of outdoor tournaments.

"Rosewall could make more than $75,000 if he turned professional," Kramer said. "Hoad probably could make more than $100,000 but I won't go after him. It's up to him to decide whether he wants to play professionally."

Kramer is visiting Australia to arrange final details for a forty-five-show tour.

47i 1956

Althea Gibson Defeats British Star, 6-1; 6-2

Daily World Atlanta, Ga. Thurs. 6-28-56 P. 5

BY FRED SMITH

LONDON — (INS) — Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Sweden's Sven Davidson, both seeded players, were defeated Wednesday in the surprise-packed men's singles tennis competition at historic Wimbledon.

Third-ranked Davidson and fourth seeded Patty thus joined in defeat fifth-rated Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, who had been tripped by old man upset in the first round.

In the women's singles, the U. S girls won four of six matches but seventh-seeded Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., lost to Czechoslovakia's Miss Vera Puzejova in another major upset.

Miss Gibson butclassed Miss P. J. Wheeler of Britain, requiring only 30 minutes to take the match 6-1 6-2.

Miss Hard won from Britain's Miss H. A. Mooley, 6-2, 6-3; Miss Fry whipped Mrs. Ginette Bucaille of France, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Snow stopped Mrs. J. G. Holt of Britain, 6-3, 6-1 and Mrs. Barbara Davidson of Milwaukee defeated Britain's Mrs. G. Walter.

Among the American men and women to advance to the third round with victories Wednesday were sixth-seeded Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J., Vic Seixas (No. 8) of Philadelphia, Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., John Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., Bob Perry of Los Angeles, J. Allen Morris, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., Althea Gibson of New York, Shirley Fry of Saint Petersburg, Fla., and Louise Snow of Oakland, Calif.

Patty lost to Britain's Bobby Wilson in a long, tough duel, 12-10, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-4. Patty tired after the second set, whereupon Wilson upped up his pace and defeated the former Wimbledon champion.

AMERICAN EXCELS

Times P. 1

Miss Fry Halts Angela Buxton and Shares Doubles Crown

Aug 7-8-56 New York,

By FRED TUPPER

Special to The New York Times.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 7—It was Shirley Fry day at Wimbledon today, and about titme. After nine years of trying the brilliant shotmaker from St. Petersburg, Fla., romped to victory over Angela Buxton of Britain, 6—3, 6—1. She kept alive the tradition of American women's tennis supremacy here since World War II.

Later she paired with Vic Seixas of Philadelphia to defeat Gardnar Mulloy of Denver and Althea Gibson of New York, 266, 6—2, 7—5, in an uproarious mixed doubles final that brought forth the loudest applause of the two-week All-England tournament at Wimbledon.

In all, the United States won two an da half of the five Wimbledon titles. Miss Gibson paired with Miss Buxton to win the women's doubles. Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall of Austria took the men's doubles just as they had in 1953. Hoad defeated Rosewall for the men's championship yesterday.

Cup Series Her Passport

"The Wightman Cup was my passport to Wimbledon" Miss Fry said, between tears and laughter after her singles match. "If I hadn't been selected I wouldn't have come."

It was in the Wightman Cup competition between the United States and Britain that Shirley had great difficulty with Miss Buxton.

Trailing, 3-5, and at match point in the third set, Miss Fry was pulled far out of court. She hit a looping forehand that dropped on the far baseline to save it. Then she went on to win the match. For days afterward there were murmurs of protest about the decision. The majority there thought the ball was out.

Angela had shot into public prominence since that match. She was the first Briton since 1939 to reach a Wimbledon final and she had gained poise and confidence along the road.

It was true she had received the breaks of the draw, getting a free pass into the semi-finals when Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz defaulted and defeating a below-par Pat Ward in the next round.

Meanwhile, Shirley had earned her passage. She came from behind to smash Miss Gibson's great round-the-world winning streak and then she dethroned the Wimbledon Queen, Louise Brough, in three strenuous sets.

Match Draws Big Crowd

The repetition of the Wightman Cup match drew a tremendous crowd to the center court.Angela had said she was confident and might win; Shirley had said nothing. For eight games it was a keen baseline struggle as each girl fenched continually for an opening. Shirley was geting a shade more length, Miss Buxton more speed and kick on her serve.

Miss Fry broke the Briton in the third game and led, 4—2, on her own serve. Angela, driving beautifully, led at 15—40 in the sixth game. She went to the net and was passed. She went to the net again, this time behind a long forehand to the baseline.

Up floated a slow return. The whole court was open. She had all the time in the world. She banged the ball into the net. It was the critical point of the match. Times P. 5-3

Shirley won that game and, after Miss Buxton held service in the seventh, ran seven in a row to lead, 5—0, in the second set as Angela's game collapsed.

Miss Fry's method of execution was clear. She riveted her ground game on one spot, the deep court on Miss Buxton's backhand. Angela was uncertain at first, then fell into repeated errors.

On the few occasions the British girl went to the net, Miss Fry would send passing shots by her with plenty to spare. They were off court in less than an hour.

As expected, Hoad and Rosewall, Australian 21-year-olds, won the men's doubles. And they did it by the simplest expedient of all: neither lost a service. They defeated Nick Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola of Italy, 7—5, 6—2, 6—1, in what started as a fine slugfest and degenerated into a rout.

Sirola, a 6-foot 6-inch palyer with a marked resemblance in build and appearance to Primo arnera, has the fastest serve in amateur tennis. At 5-4 in the first set, the Australians had three set points on his delivery, but he saved them all. Twice he hammered overheads away and then with a brilliant disguised volley off his sneakers, Sirola put the ball away down the alley.

The Italians had a chance to break through in next game as Sirola hit a running lob over Hoad's head for an outright winner. But Pietrangeli netted and then lost his own serve.

Pietrangeli was to drop it five times in succession, largely because he was too slow in reaching the net. The Australians were chipping their returns just over net and Nick was forced to take the ball on the half volley. From that low angle, he ahd no place to put it and the the match.

Miss Gibson paired with Miss Buxton to win the women's doubles from a pair of blonde youngsters from Australia, Fay Muller and southpaw Daphne Seeney, a southpaw. The winners had upset Miss Brough and Miss Fry yesterday and led 6—1, 4—2, today without strain. Then Australians picked up.

They broke Miss Gibson's service as she double-faulted twice, held their own and then were at 4—5 and match point. Five times the Australians held on some acrobatic volleying and then Miss Seeney fired an overhead into the clear and broke into a wide grin. That made the score 5—5.

The Australians had a chance for a break through in the next set, but Miss Seeney found the net. Miss Buxton and Miss Gibson ran it out at 8—6.

Seixas' Team Loses

Vic Seixas had shared the mixed doubles title for three years with Doris Hart, now retired. He and Miss Fry were beaten by 42-year-old Gardnar Mulloy and Miss Gibson. Strangely enough for mixed doubles, it was Mulloy that was setting the shots up and Althea who was taking the overheads and the volleys. They broke Miss Fry's service twice to win the first set, 6—2.

Seixas and Miss Fry took the second set quickly. Then came the amazing third set. Miss Gibson was performing superbly all over the court, hitting her first serve like a man and crashing her overheads faster than either of the men.

Mulloy was tiring, but he was placing the ball perfectly. On they went to 5—all, as the crowd roared.

Miss Fry held her service, then Miss Gibson double-faulted and Seixas found the shots to take his fourth successive title. The scores were 2—6, 6—2, 7—5.

On a side court, Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, member of the young American Davis Cup squad, quickly dispatched Rod Laver of Australia, 6—1, 6—1 to win the boys invitation singles.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 7 (AP)—Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles beat Gardnar Mulloy of Denver, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4, for the Wimbledon Plate trophy — the consolation event for those knocked out in the first two rounds of the tennis tournament proper.

Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia defeated Isle Buding of Germany for the women's Plate, 6—3, 6—1.

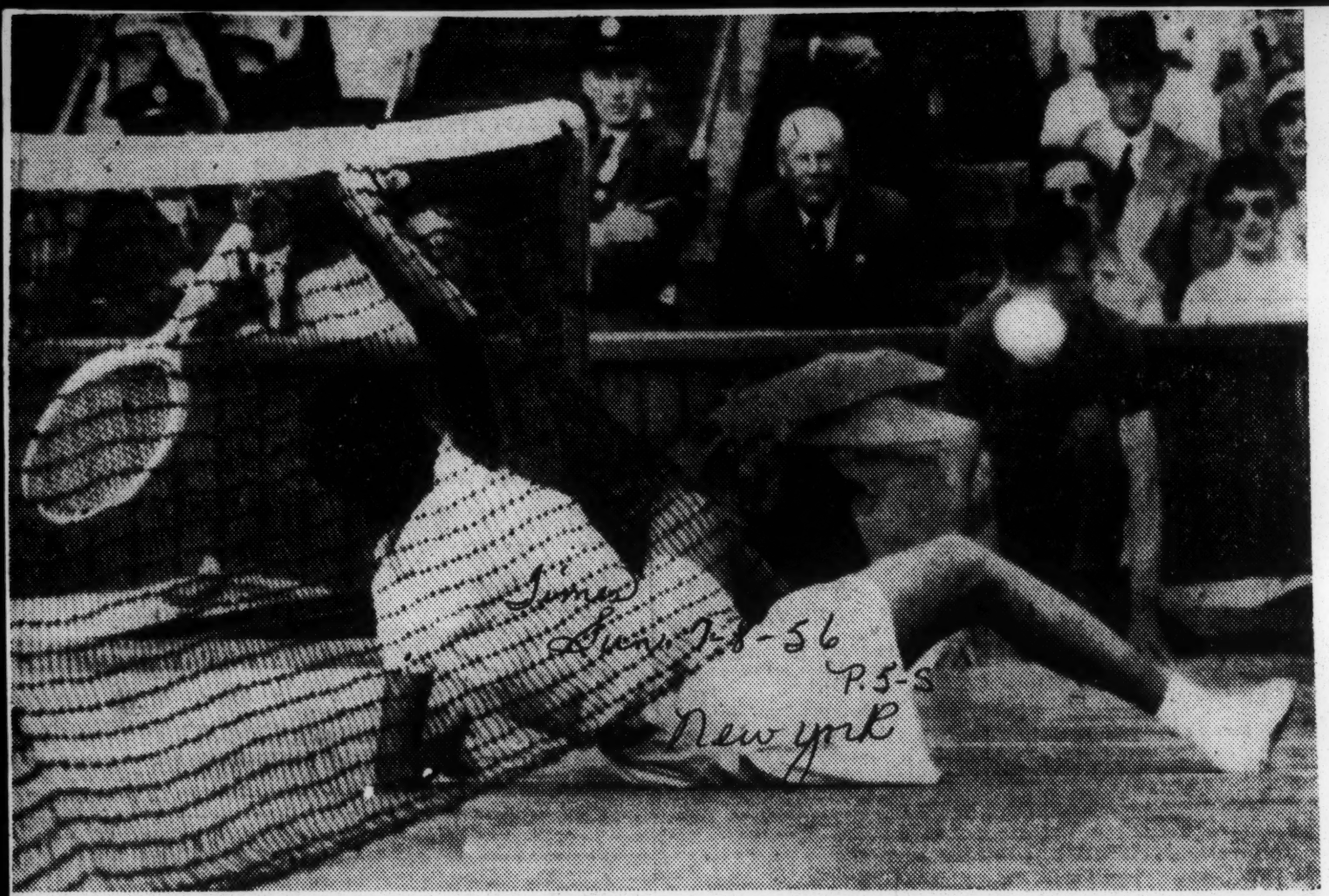
Negro Hurdler On Olympic Team

Broadcast Jackson Miss. Nov 9-12-56

Durham, N. C., Sept. 18 — Lee Calhoun, the junior from North Carolina college at Durham, is the only tan member on the U. S. Olympic squad who entered the trials under the colors of a predominantly Negro school.

There is an intriguing aspect to Calhoun's success as a hurdler. Perhaps it would not have been possible for him to achieve stardom had it not been for the democratic spirit and cooperation of Robert Chambers, Duke university track and field coach.

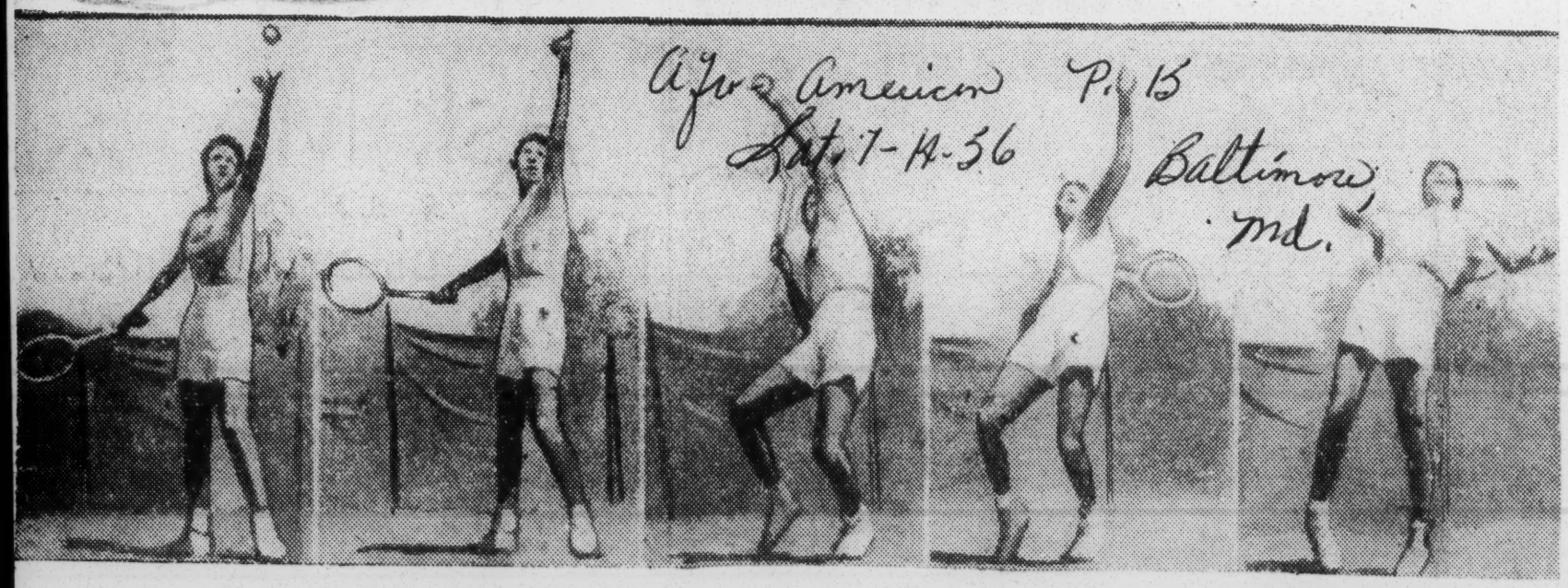
Since 1947 the chargers of NC's coach, Leroy T. Walker, had been working out with Duke track teams. The fact that Calhoun and Duke's Joel Shankle will be two of the three U. S. representatives in the 110-meter big hurdlers at Melbourne attests the success of this relationship.



Associated Press

DESPERATE TRY: Althea Gibson sliding under the net in attempt to return ball during semi-finals of the women's doubles at Wimbledon Friday. Miss Gibson and Angela Buxton defeated Louise Brough and Shirley Fry, 7—5, 6—4.

Althea Gibson serves — poetry in motion



The overhead game of Althea Gibson — service, drives, smashes — is conceded to be the most devastating in women's tennis. The slender New York girl, her eyes now on Forest Hills in September, exhibits in the accompanying series how she coordinates every muscle in delivering her service and preparing for the retrieve.

47i 1956

Gibson, Seixas Winners As Kurt Neilson Loses

Courier-Journal Fri. 6-29-56

Louisville, Ky.

By STERLING SLAPPEY

Wimbledon, England, June 28 (AP)—Kurt Nielsen, an erratic Dane with a record for wrecking Wimbledon seedings, lost today in his first Wimbledon tennis championships as a seeded player.

P. 18

He was the fourth ranked men's player to take a whipping in the first four days of this giant tournament, losing out in the third round to Luis Ayala, American-trained Chilean, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

In another key match on a cold, rainy day, Althea Gibson of New York, who is trying to become the first Negro to win a Wimbledon title, was on the edge of defeat before her opponent blew up and handed her the match. Miss Gibson defeated Ann Shilcock of Britain, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Seixas Still Winning

Otherwise the seeded players and the still-strong American delegation fared very well in the third round.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the 1953 champion and the only former men's champion still in the shooting; Rhodes Scholar Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J., and unseeded Art Larsen of San Leandro, Cal., American champion in 1950, all won their matches handily.

The seeded women also did very well with "Queen Louise" Brough, four-time Wimbledon winner, leading the way. Miss Brough seeded first, Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Cal., No. 2, and Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., No. 5, all gained straight-set victories.

8 of 13 Americans Winning

Nielsen, seeded seventh, joined the scrap head of seeded stars under protest. He lambasted the umpiring of his match with Ayala.

Here's how the other top men players fared:

Hoad won, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 over John Fleitz, Long Beach, Cal.

Rosewall won, 7-5, 6-4, 9-7, over Italy's ace doubles player, Orlando Sirola.

Richardson, No. 6, 6-4, 10-8, 6-3, over Denmark's Torben Ulrich.

Seixas, No. 8, took an all-American match from pat-balling Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Cal., 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 10-8.

Larsen, playing fine tennis, beat Belgian Davis Cupper Jackie Brichant, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

In the women's division, Miss Brough defeated Jennifer Middleton, Britain, 6-0, 6-4. Mrs. Fleitz, runner-up last year, beat Gem Hoahing, Britain, 6-1, 6-3. Third-seeded Angela Mortimer, Britain, won over Darlene Hard, the Montebello, Cal., girl who is center court favorite, 6-3, 7-5. This match was one of the best and on their form today either would have whipped most any other girl.

Miss Fry, No. 6, defeated Mrs. Heather Brewer, Bermuda, 6-3, 6-4, and Britain's Angela Buxton, No. 6, beat Mrs. L. Gram Anderson, Denmark. 6-3, 6-2.

GOLDEN IS BEATEN BY PHILADELPHIAN

Times P. 15-C

Seixas Triumphs by 7-5, 6-1 in Grass Court Tourney—Miss Gibson Advances

Tues 7-27-56

By ALLISON DANZIG

Special to The New York Times.

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 26—Victor Seixas, Arthur Larsen, Gilbert Shea and Sammy Giammalva, the four top favorites, gained the semi-final round of the Pennsylvania State grass court tennis championships today at the Merion Cricket Club.

At the crest of his powerful forcing game after some faulty volleying at the outset, Seixas defeated Grant Golden of Chicago, 7—5, 6—1. Golden, a robust hitter who stays in the fight, led at 4—2, and deservedly on his sharp return of service and the finality of his volley.

But after that Seixas' first service was fairly untakable and his line passing shots from both his top-spin forehand and sliced backhand broke up Golden's net assaults.

The Philadelphian is playing tennis every bit as good as, if not better than, that which he put forth a year ago and his condition appears to be superior even though they have been "down grading" him.

Giammalva Halts Stewart

Larsen and Shea lost a set each in gaining their semi-final bracket, while Giammalva, showing no respect for the powerful service of Hugh Stewart, dispatched the Californian, 6—2, 6—2.

Larsen defeated Sidney Schwartz of Long Beach, L. I., 6—1, 4—6, 6—3. The slim Californian set Schwartz back on his heels at the start in leisurely knocking back his service for winners and won nine of the first ten games, to lead at 3—0 in the second set.

Later the tide turned and Schwartz began to hit winners all over the court. Larsen's control broke and, until the third set, he could not regain the form he had shown to 3—0. He double faulted to lose the ninth game after missing two volleys, and Schwartz took the tenth at love for hte set.

Shea advanced at the expense of Allen Morris of Atlanta, 6—2, 3—6, 6—0. Morris, who did so well at Wimbledon, was unbeatable in the second set with his powerful service and the fury of his ground strokes in returning service and passing from both sides.

Morris' Game Falls Apart

His game unaccountably fell apart in the final set and Shea, bearing down with serve and volley, swept through quickly after a fight for the first game.

In the women's singles Althea Gibson of New York, Karol Fageros of Miami, and Mrs. William du Pont and Mrs. Bunny Vosters of Wilmington advanced to the semi-finals.

Miss Fageros, who eliminated defending champion Louis Brough Tuesday, was close to defeat before winning by 4—6, 9—7, 6—4 from little Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif. She lost the first set and had to break service in the fourteenth game of the second set to save herself.

Miss Gibson won comfortably,

Show Class—Dr. R. Walter Johnson and his son, Bobby, of Lynchburg, Va., went to the quarter-finals of the National USLTA Father-Son Clay Court championship in St. Louis, beating Everett and Barry Hamilton, above, on the way. They bowed to Eddie and Clarence Sledge, Houston, Tex., in the quarter-finals. Last year the Johnsons were barred from playing in the same tourney in Atlanta, Ga., when it was revealed they were Negroes.

Courier P. 27

Pa. Tennis Final Stewart Captures Tourney

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sat. 8-11-56

PHILADELPHIA — Peerless George Stewart continued his one-man domination of the Pennsylvania Open Tennis Tournament here last week when he defeated James Kennedy, Chestnut Hill, 6-2, 6-4 in the finals.

George Stewart

Stewart, who has won the Pennsylvania Open every year with the exception of 1953 and 1954 when he failed to compete, for the past 10 tries, was superb in battling his way through the tourney. In the finals Kennedy was left constantly on the defense by Stewart's blazing offense.

The victory was Stewart's eighth Pennsylvania Open championship.

In the women's division second seeded Mrs. Dorothy Kornegay, Philadelphia, upset top-seeded Mrs. Florence Barnes of Washington, D. C., 6-0, 6-3.

Rosewall Ousts Seixas In Three Sets

Post + Times Herald P. 1-C

Sun. 9-9-56

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—Little Ken Rosewall's fantastic marksmanship finally broke the back of durable Vic Seixas today and sent two Australians into the first all-foreign final of the U. S. men's tennis championship in 23 years.

Washington, D.C.

Held to even terms for the 18 games of the first set, the dark-haired sniper from Sydney found the trigger accuracy in the second and sent the 33-year-old Philadelphia Davis Cup veteran to the sidelines, 10—8, 6—0, 6—3.

Rosewall's final opponent tomorrow will be either top-seeded Lew Hoad, bidding for a tennis "grand slam," or Neale Fraser. They are Australian Davis Cup teammates who met in the other semifinal match later today.

America's shutout in the men's division, boding further bad days ahead in the Davis Cup competition, was counterbalanced in the women's division where Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Althea Gibson of New York crashed through to the last round.

Miss Fry, with remarkable backcourt steadiness, turned back Shirley Bloomer, the pert, 22-year-old English upsetter, 6—4, 6—4. Miss Gibson, who hopes to become the first negro to win a major U. S. tennis title, downed Mrs. Betty Pratt of Jamaica, B. W. I., 6—1, 10—8.

Charity Bows In 4th Round

Journal & Guide
Norfolk, Va.
Sat. 8-1-56

Ryland, Gibson Advance To Net Semi-Finals

WILBERFORCE, O.—Robert Ryland, ATA men's singles title holder, defeated Lt. John Malavas, Dayton, in quarter-finals, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 and Althea Gibson, women's single champion, in fourth round play, defeated Gwendolyn McEvans, Detroit, 6-0, 6-3 to advance to the semi-finals of the annual ATA net tournament. Meet results are as follows:

Men's Singles, fourth round: Wilbert Davis, Nashville, seeded No. 4, defeated Harold Freeman, Washington, D. C., seeded No. 8, 6-3, 6-2; Vernon Morgan, Nashville, seeded No. 7, defeated unseeded Edgar Lee, Washington, D. C., 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Norman Appel, Dayton, seeded No. 6, defeated Ronald Charity, Richmond, Va., seeded No. 9, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; and Robert Ryland, Nashville, seeded No. 1, defeated unseeded Lt. John Malavas, Dayton, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

• • •

WOMEN'S SINGLES, fourth round: Althea Gibson, New York, defeated Gendolyn McEvans, Detroit, 6-0, 6-3; Jean Richardson, Los Angeles, seeded No. 3, defeated Darnelle Everson. Detroit, 8-6, 6-4; Nana Vaughn, East Orange, N. J., seeded No. 2, defeated Rosemary Darben, Montclair, N. J., seeded No. 6, 6-1, 6-1; and Mary Etta Fine, Kansas City, Kan., seeded No. 4, defeated Ivy C. Ramsey, Nashville, seeded No. 5, 3-6, 6-4 7-5.

Senior Women's singles second round: Dr. Lua Bartley defeated Alta Otis, Detroit 6-1, 6-2; Martha Davis, Elizabeth, N. J., defeated Anna Showers, Brooklyn, N. Y., 6-4, 6-2; Eleese Thornton, Los Angeles, seeded No. 1, defeated Katherine Thomas, New York City, default; and Lena Walden, San Diego, Calif., defeated Bertha Craig, Detroit, 8-6, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES, second round: Walter Austin, Tallahassee, Fla. and Roosevelt Thomas, Tallahassee, Fla., defeated Dr. R. Walter Johnson Sr. and Robert W. Johnson Jr., Lynchburg, Va., 8-6, 6-1; James Smiley, Hamtrack, Mich., and Dr. Paul Williams, Detroit, defeated Curtis Austin, Chicago and Franklin Boyden, Joliet, Ill., 7-5, 2-6, 6-3; Dr. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N. C. and George Stewart, Montclair, N. J., defeated James Brook, Washington, D. C. and Paul Jones, Washington, D. C., 6-4, 6-0; and Harold and Clyde Freeman, Washington, D. C., defeated Immanuel Imala and Curtis Williams, Chicago, 6-2, 6-1.

Edward Van Beverhoudt, Bridgeport, Conn. and Ubert Vincent, New York, defeated George Hawkins and James Solomon, Detroit, 6-0, 6-0; Joseph Sewall and Thomas Freeman, Washington, D. C., defeated Earl Taylor and Roy Jackson, New York, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2 and Wilbert Davis and Robert Ryland, Nashville, Tenn. defeated Norman Appel and Tom Shulman, Dayton, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

• • •

WOMEN'S DOUBLES, second round: Eva Bracey and Mary Fine, Kansas City, Kan., defeated Jeanne Brunder and Billie Pressley, New York City, 6-0, 6-0; Daisy Jones and Rosemary Darben, Montclair, N. J., defeated Ramona LaDux and Darnelle Everson, Detroit, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Angela Imala and Lorraine Williams, Chicago, defeated Winifred Brunder and Josephine Henriquez, default and Anna Showers, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mamie Stanley, New York City, defeated Cora Organ, Lynchburg, Va., and Clara Henry, Hawkins, Tex., 6-3, 6-2.

Senior Men's Singles fourth round: William Jones, Baltimore, defeated Walter Onque, Newark, N. J., 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 and Maceo Hill, Columbus, seeded No. 1, defeated Ronald Fieulleteau, New York, 6-3, 6-4.

Senior Men's Doubles fourth round: Dudley Woodward, Boston and Maceo Hill, Columbus, Ohio defeated Ronald Fielleteau and Leroy Millender, Washington, D. C., 14-12, 6-4, 6-0; and Albert Dixon, Syracuse, N. Y., and Walter Thomas, New York, defeated Jesse A. Wright and Maurice Anderson, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-3.

• • •

MIXED DOUBLES, second round: Quentin and Nana Vaughn, East Orange, N. J., defeated Billie Pressley and Raymond Mitchell, New York City, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Virginia and James Glass, New York City, defeated Ernestine Jones and Denton Johnson, Montclair, N. J., 6-8, 6-2, 6-1; Ivy Ramsey and Vernon Morgan, Nashville, Tenn., defeated Edna Thomas and Edward Simmons, New York City, 6-1, 6-1 and Martha Cauthern, Greenwich, Conn. and W. A. Battles, Stamford, Conn., defeated Joan and Edward Simmons, New York City, 7-5, 6-4.

Third round mixed doubles: Quentin and Nana Vaughn, E. Orange, N. J., defeated Dr. Lua Bartley and Edward Whitsey, Nahville, Tenn., 9-7, 6-1.

Althea Gains Doubles Final

World-Telegram & Sun P. 21

By the United Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 6.—Althea Gibson of New York and Angela Buxton of England today went into the final of Wimbledon women's doubles, beating Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., 7—5, 6—4.

Sat. 7-7-56

The New Yorker and her English partner will meet the Australians, Fay Muller and Daphne Seeney, in the final. The Aussies upset the defending champions, Britain's Angela Mortimer and Ann Shilcock, 6—4, 6—2.

Miss Mortimer and Miss Shilcock last year were the first English women to win the doubles since 1928.

Summaries of today's matches here:

Men's Singles Final.

Louis Hoad, Australia, beat Ken Rosewall, Australia, 6—2, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4.

Men's Doubles Semifinals.

Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, Australia, beat Art Larsen, San Leandro Calif., and Bob Howe, Australia, 4—6 6—2, 7—5, 6—3.

Women's Doubles Semifinals.

Fay Muller and Daphne Seeney, Australia, beat Angela Mortimer and Ann Shilcock, England, 6—4, 6—2.

Althea Gibson, New York, and Angela Buxton, England, beat Louise Brough Beverly Hills, Calif., and Shirley Fry St. Petersburg, Fla., 7—5, 6—4.

HOAD CAPTURES SINGLES TITLE AT WIMBLEDON

Daily Tribune
Sat. 7-7-56
Chicago Ill.
P. 3

Buxton-Gibson Team Goes to Finals

WIMBLEDON, England, July 6 (AP)—Lew Hoad defeated Ken Rosewall, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, for the 70th All-England men's tennis championship at Wimbledon today and gained his third of the world's four major 1956 titles. Therather easy victory took him one step nearer to matching Don Budge's sweep of 18 years ago.

It was the first all-Australian championship match since 1922, when Gerald Patterson won the title.

The big, blond Australian, whose power tennis blasts down the opposition, was simply too good in every department of the game for Rosewall.

New York Next

Hoad next goes on to Forest Hills, N. Y., for the United States tourney, the final major tournament of the year. If he wins there, he will be the first man since Budge to take, in one year, the Australian, French, British, and American titles.

Hoad and Rosewall today went on to reach the final in men's doubles, where they will meet the Italian Nicole Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola tomorrow. The two 21 year old Australians, 1953 doubles winners, whipped Art Larsen of San Leandro, Cal., and Bob Howe of Australia, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Upsets continued in the women's doubles semi-finals where the first and second seeded teams were eliminated. The third seeded combination, Althea Gibson of New York and Angela Buxton of England, will meet an unseeded Australian pair, Fay Muller and Daphne Seeney, in the final.

Singles Final Today

Miss Gibson kept alive her hopes of becoming the first Negro to win a Wimbledon title when she teamed with Miss Buxton to eliminate top seeded Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., 7-5, 6-4. Althea's height and the combined quickness of the team was too much for the veteran Americans.

The two young Australian girls beat Britain's second seeded Angela Mortimer and Ann Shilcock, the defending champions, 6-4, 6-2.

Miss Fry, who beat the defending singles champion, Miss Brough, and Miss Buxton, the first English woman finalist since 1939, will play for the women's singles title tomorrow. Scores:

MEN'S SINGLES
Final

LewHoad , Australia, beat Ken Rosewall, Australia, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Semi-Finals

Fay Mueller and Daphine Seeney, Australia, beat Angela Mortimer and Ann Shilcock, Britain, 6-4, 6-2.

Angela Buxton, Britain, and Althea Gibson, New York, beat Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Cal., and Shirley Fry, St. Petersburg, Fla., 7-5, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Semi-Finals

Hoad and Rosewall beat Bob Howe, Australia, and Art Larsen, San Leandor, Cal., 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES
Semi-Finals

Gardnar Mulloy, Denver, and Miss Gibson beat Trevor Fancutt, South Africa, and Miss Seeney, 6-4, 6-4.

Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, and Miss Fry defeated Howe and Darlene Hard, Montebello, Cal., 6-3, 7-5.

47i 1956

NATIONAL INTERSCHOLASTIC FINALISTS—Clara Henry, Hawkins, Texas, and Cora Organ, Lynchburg, Virginia, finalist in the National Junior Championships held at North Carolina College, North Carolina, July 24-28.

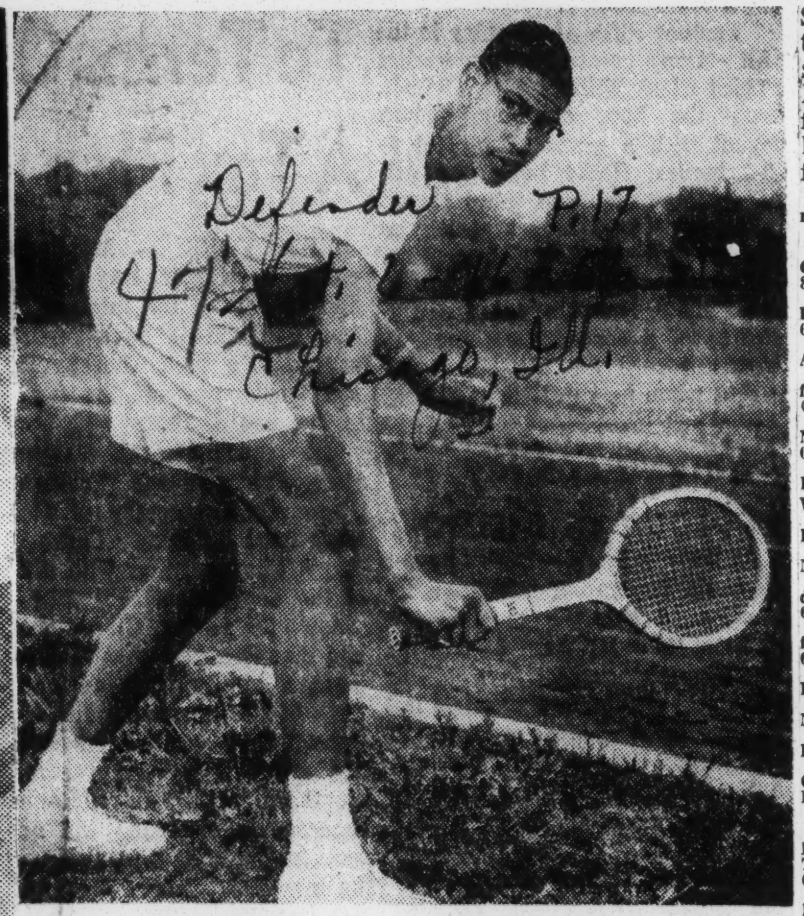
North Carolina College is cooperating to make this the biggest Junior tournament ever held.

Art Larsen Bows Out at Wimbledon

Post + Times Herald P. 3-C Washington Sun. 7-1-56

WIMBLEDON, England, June 30 (AP)—Defending women's champion Louise Brough and former men's king Vic Seixas led the way today as a strong United States contingent filled seven of the 16 quarter-final berths in singles play in the All-England tennis tournament.

Miss Brough, top-seeded and a four-time winner here in her long career, was one of four Americans advancing to the women's quarterfinals. With her were second-seeded Beverly Baker Fleitz, Long Beach, Calif.; Althea Gibson, New York; Shirley Fry, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and four of Britain's best—Angela Mortimer, Angela Buxton, Shirley Bloomer and Pat Ward.



Defender P.17 47i Chicago, Ill.

ELTON KING, Howard University, will represent his school in the NAIA tennis championships which will be held in California this month. King captured the CIAA singles title, and paired with Charlie Rogers, freshman, to win the doubles title. King, a music junior from Washington, will compete in the American Tennis association championships at Wilberforce, Ohio, in August.

Richards Wins

Seixas, Wimbledon champ in 1955 but seeded only eighth this year, made it into the men's quarterfinals with Ham Richardson, Westfield, N. J., Sweden's Ulf Schmidt, and Australians Ken Rosewall, Mal Anderson and Neale Fraser.

Top-seeded Lew Hoad of Australia, and the current giant-killer of the men's division, unheralded Allen Morris of Atlanta, Ga., entered the quarterfinals yesterday.

The only American to lose was former national champion Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., who fell before Rosewell, 7—5, 7—5, 6—3.

All other United States players won in straight sets, most with hardly a deep breath.

Mrs. Fleitz Advances

Miss Brough lost three of the first five games, then found her game to overpower Fay Muller of Australia, 6-3, 6-1. Mrs. Fleitz, seeded second and favored by many to lift Miss Brough's title, eliminated Mrs. Suzsy Kormoczi of Hungary, 6-0, 8-6.

Miss Gibson, No. 4 and winner in 18 of 21 tournaments on her current tour, breezed past Pat Hird, one of Britain's lightly-regarded players, 6-0, 6-4. Miss Fry, seeded fifth, eliminated Mrs. Jennifer Hoad, wife of the Aussie star, 6-2, 6-2.

The big surprise of the day's play was the way in which Seixas, the aching "old man" of United States high caliber tennis, performed in routing Gordon Forbes, a promising 22-year-old South African, 6-2, 6-1, 8-6.

Segal Hurts Back

Richardson, who concentrated more on his studies as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford this year than on tennis, needed only one set to win over South Africa's Abe Sebal. After dropping the first set 7-5, Segal re-injured his back and was forced to default.

Summaries of today's principal matches:

MEN'S SINGLES—FOURTH ROUND

Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, defeated Gordon Forbes, South Africa, 6—2, 6—1, 8—6.

Ken Rosewall, Australia, defeated Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., 7—5, 7—5, 6—3.

Ulf Schmidt, Sweden, defeated Luis Ayala, Chile, 7—5, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2.

Ham Richardson, Westfield, N. J., defeated Abe Segal, South Africa, 7—5 (Segal retired).

Mal Anderson, Australia, defeated Nicole Pietrangeli, Italy, 9—7, 3—6, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.

Neale Fraser, Australia, defeated Bob Howe, Australia, 6—2, 6—4, 7—5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—FOURTH ROUND

Althea Gibson, New York, defeated Pat Hird, Britain, 6—0, 6—4.

Shirley Bloomer, Britain, defeated Mrs. J. H. Brown, Britain, 6—2, 7—5.

Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Fay Muller, Australia, 6—3, 6—1.

Shirley Fry, St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Mrs. Jennifes Hoad, Australia, 6—2, 6—2.

Pat Ward, Britain, defeated Vera Puzejova, Czechoslovakia, 6—3, 6—2.

Angela Mortimer, Britain, defeated Mrs. Jean Hale, Britain, 6—2, 6—0.

Angela Buxton, Britain, defeated Peggy Watson, Britain, 6—4, 6—4.

Beverly Baker Fleitz, Long Beach, Calif., defeated Mrs. Suzsy Kormoczi, Hungary, 6—0, 8—6.

MEN'S DOUBLES—THIRD ROUND

Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, Australia, defeated Sam Giammalva, Houston, Tex., and Gil Shea, Los Angeles, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3.

Nicole Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, Italy, defeated Ulf Schmidt and Steffan Stockenberg, Sweden, 6—4, 6—3, 7—5.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—SECOND ROUND

Althea Gibson, New York, and Angela Buxton, Britain, defeated Mrs. Jennifer Hoad, Australia, and Suzsi Kormoczi, Hungary, 6—1, 6—1.

Shirley Fry Ousts Althea Gibson

Richardson, Seixas Lose In Doubles

Post + Times Herald Wed. 7-4-56 Washington D.C.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3 (AP)—Shirley Fry forced Althea Gibson to crack under pressure today on the center court in Wimbledon's quarterfinals and brought an end to a 14-tournament tennis victory string which has stretched halfway around the world. P. 18

Miss Fry, a former Akron, Ohio, girl who lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., outfought and finally outplayed Miss Gibson of New York to win 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

In the final set Miss Gibson's backhand caved in just as experts said it would. Her big service wilted as Miss Fry kept punching away and in Miss Gibson's own words, "I knew I was beaten when I found I could not get up to my volleys quickly enough."

Exciting Day

The emergence of veteran Louise Brown Brough into the semifinals, the defeat of America's probable Davis Cup doubles team by an Italian pair and the withdrawal of Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz because she is going to have a baby made the day at Wimbledon a big occasion.

Miss Brough, of Beverly Hills, Calif., 33-year-old defending queen, defeated Shirley Bloomer of Britain, 5—7, 6—1, 6—3.

The American doubles team of Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J., and Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, lost to Italy's fine pair of Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, 6—3, 8—10, 6—3, 6—4.

Mrs. Fleitz, of Long Beach, Calif., first said last night she had influenza. But today she altered it to, "I'm pregnant" and with that stepped gracefully out of the 70th Wimbledon championships.

Buxton Advances

Mrs. Fleitz's withdrawal allowed England's Angela Buxton, the sixth-seeded player, to advance to the semifinals without lifting a racquet. The other semifinalist is unseeded Pat Ward of England, who put out third-ranked Angela Mortimer yesterday.

The main piece of business today wa sthe Fry-Gibson match.

Miss Gibson had been playing steady and often spectacular tennis since last December at the start of a tour paid for by the United States State Department for propaganda purposes in India, Ceylon and Burma.

Miss Gibson, a Negro, and three white players, including Richardson, were sent to southeast Asia to counteract Russian claims that American Negroes are mistreated.

Takes First Set

Miss Gibson took the first set and appeared to be a sure winner. Shirley's service was without sting, she could not hit past Miss Gibson at the net and seldom could move her back.

Well into the second set the New York girl still looked the winner but all the while, Miss Fry kept her head and kept hitting shots back, usually to Althea's backhand.

That backhand began to go to pieces late in the second set, following the once powerful Gibson service which had been slowing down steadily.

The third set was touch-and-go nearly all the way. In the last couple of games Miss Fry got the upper hand and Miss Gibson's game came apart.

Italy's steady tennis progress hit a new high against the American doubles team of Richardson and Seixas. The Italians were better in every department and only superlative play by Seixas kept the Americans in business for long.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Quarterfinal Round

Angela Buxton, Britain, won from Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz, Long Beach, Calif., by default.

Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Shirley Bloomer, Britain, 5—7, 6—1, 6—3.

Shirley Fry, St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Althea Gibson, New York, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
(Third Round)

Mrs. Thelma Long, Australia, and Mrs. Betty Pratt, South Orange, N. J., and Jamaica, defeated Valerie Lewis and Mrs. C. Moeller, Britain, 6—2, 6—4.

Angela Mortimer and Ann Shilockc, Britain, defeated Mrs. Ginette Bucaille and Mrs. Suzie Le Besnarais, France, 6—1, 7—5.

(Quarterfinals)

Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Shirley Fry, St. Petersburg, defeated Miss B. De Chambure and Miss C. Monnot, France, 6—0, 6—1.

Althea Gibson, New York, and Angela Buxton, Britain, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, N. Y., and Christiane Mercelis, Belguim, 6—3, 6—2.

MIXED DOUBLES
(Third Round)

Sammy Giammalva, Houston, Tex., and Eddie Buding, Germany, defeated Naresh Kumar, India, and Mrs. Jennifer Hoad, Australia, 6—2, 8—6.

High Stewart, Los Angeles, and Mrs. E. Vollmer, Germany, defeated Ian Vermaak and Mrs. J. F. Hale, South Africa, 5—7,6—4, 6—2.

(Fourth Round)

Jaroslav Drobny and Mrs. Rita Drobny, Egypt, defeated O. H. Garrido, Cuba, and Louise Snow, Oakland, Calif., 6—2, 6—2.

Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, and Shirley Fry, St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Geoff Paish and Ann Shilcock, Britain, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.

MEN'S DOUBLES
(Quarterfinal Round)

Nicole Peitranegi and Orlando Sirola, Italy, defeated Ham Richardson, Westfield, N. J., and Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, 6—3, 8—10, 6—3, 6—4.

Leo Hoad and Ken Rosewall, Australia, defeated Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson, Australia, 6—2, 6—4, 12—10.

Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser, Australia, defeated Luis Ayala, Chile and Sven Davison, Sweden, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

America's Miss Gibson Given Scare

Post + Times Herald P. 69 Washington, D.C.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 28 (AP)—Kurt Nielsen, an erratic Dane with a record for wrecking Wimbledon seedings, left today in his first Wimbledon tennis championships as a seeded player. 6-29-56

He was the fourth ranked men's player to take a whipping in the first four days of this giant tournament, losing out in the third round to Luis Ayala, American-trained Chilean, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4.

In another key match on a cold, rainy day, Althea Gibson of New York, who is trying to become the first Negro to win a Wimbledon title, was on the edge of defeat before her opponent blew up and handed her the match.

Miss Gibson defeated Ann Shilcock of Britain, 4—6, 6—2, 6—1.

Otherwise the seeded players and the still-strong American delegation fared very well in the third round.

Seixas Wins

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the 1953 champion and the only former men's champion still in the shooting; Rhodes Scholar Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J., and unseeded Art Larsen of Sam Leandro, Calif., American champion in 1950, all won their matches handily.

The seeded women also did very well with "Queen Louise" Brough, four-time Wimbledon winner, leading the way.

Miss Brough seeded first, Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., No. 2, and Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fa., No. 5, all gained straight set victories.

At the end of the fourth day, four of seven American men who started play still were around and four of six women remained.

Australia had an even stronger hand in the men's division with Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, seeded first and second, pacing a group that included Ashley Cooper, Neale Fraser and Mal Anderson.

Nielsen Seeded 7th

Nielsen, seeded seventh, joined the scrap heap of seeded stars under protest.

He lambasted the umpiring of his match with Ayala. He complained that new balls were introduced into the match when he didn't want them and that new balls weren't ready when he did want them.

A foot fault was called against him and the mustachioed Dane said it was his first foot fault in years.

"I'm losing faith in Wimbledon umpiring," he said. "A lady in the crowd shouted and that made me nervous. I stopped and they called a double fault on me."

In losing, Nielsen joined on the sidelines the third, fourth and fifth seeded players—Sven Davidson, Budge Patty and Jaroslav Drobny—who had been eliminated earlier.

Here's how the other top men players fared:

Hoad won, 6—3, 6—2, 6—0, over John Fleitz, Long Beach, Calif.

Rosewall won, 7—5, 6—4, 9—7, over Italy's ace doubles player, Orlando Sirola.

Richardson, No. 6, won 6—4, 10—8, 6—3, over Denmark's Torben Ulrich.

Seixas, No. 8, took an All-American match from Pat-Balling Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., 4—6, 6—1, 6—1, 10—8.

Larsen beat Belgian Davis Cupper Jackie Brichant, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1.

In the women's division, Miss Brough defeated Jennifer Middleton, Britain, 6—0, 6—4. Mrs. Fleitz, runner-up last year, beat Gem Hoahing, Britain, 6—1, 6—3. Third-seeded Angela Mortimer, Britain, won over Darlene Hard, the Montebello, Calif., girl who is center court favorite, 6—3, 7—5.

Miss Fry, No. 6, defeated Mrs. Heather Brewer, Bermuda, 6—3, 6—4, and Britain's Angela Buxton, No. 6, beat Mrs. L. Gram Anderson, Denmark, 6—3, 6—2.

In other top matches:

MEN'S SINGLES
THIRD ROUND

Mal Anderson, Australia, defeated Ramanathan Krishnan, India, 6—4, 6—1.

John O'Brien, Australia, defeated Bob Perry, Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—8, 8—6, 2—6, 6—4.

Abe Segal, South Africa, defeated Arthur Marshall, Australia, 6—0, 6—2, 22—20.

Allen Morris, Atlanta, defeated F. R. Kipping, Britain, 6—4, 7—5, 9—7.

Neale Fraser, Australia, defeated Bobby Wilson, Britain, 8—6, 7—5, 6—3.

Nicola Pietrangeli, Italy, defeated Steffan Stockenberg, Sweden, 9—7, 6—4, 6—4.

FOURTH ROUND

Ashley Cooper, Australia, defeated Don Black, Rhodesia, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1, 1—6, 9—7.

Ulf Schmidt, Sweden, defeated A. Gimeno, Spain, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1, 6—4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
THIRD ROUND

Vera Puzejova, Czechoslovakia, defeated Mrs. Erica Vollmer, German, 10—8, 6—3.

MEN'S DOUBLES—
SECOND ROUND

Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, and Ham Richardson, Westfield, N. J., defeated Roger Decker and Michael Davies, Britain, 6—3, 6—2, 8—6.

Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, Australia, defeated Kurt Nielsen and Roben Rulrich, Denmark, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

Bob Howe, Australia, and Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., defeated Umberto Bergamo and Gino Fachini, Italy, 6—2, 3—6, 6—0, 6—3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLE—
FIRST ROUND

Althea Gibson, New York, and Angela Buxton, Britain, defeated Vera Puzejova, Czechoslovakia, and A. Winther, Norway, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz, Long Beach, Calif., and Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., defeated Mrs. Pearl Panton and Mrs. Vera Thomas, Britain, 6—0, 6—3.

Singles worries hurt Althea as team player

Afro-American P. 16 Baltimore, Md.

FOREST HILLS — Lack of concentration on the part of Althea Gibson makes her something less than an ideal doubles partner in championship tennis competition. 9-29-56

That was the opinion of Gardnar Malloy Saturday, shortly after he and the world's foremost colored player had been vanquished in the semi-finals of the national mixed doubles championship at the west side tennis club.

Miss Gibson and Malloy bowed to young Darlene Hard of Montebello, Cal., and Australia's Lew Hoad, winner of both the Wimbledon and American singles Crown, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

* * *

"ALTHEA HAS the equipment to be the best all-round woman player in the world," Malloy told the AFRO.

"What she lacks, if anything, is in no way physical. She has all the strokes, great power and wonderful reflexes.

"From what I've observed in playing with her here and at Chicago, Althea permits herself mental lapses—as if she's unable, or better perhaps, unwilling to concentrate on the doubles."

* * *

THE 40-YEAR-OLD ex-Davis Cup doubles king continued: "What I'm saying shouldn't be taken as an indictment of Miss Gibson. There are a lot of top-flight players—some of whom are among the best in the world—who don't make championship doubles partners.

"And they didn't (don't) have the excuse Althea has.

"With her it could easily be that she feels she must devote her attention to winning at singles. And as long as she is in the fight for the singles title, you can hardly blame her if her doubles play suffers.

"I think Wimbledon is a good example of what I mean.

"At Wimbledon, Althea last in the quarter-finals. After that she was an altogether different player with Angela Buxton, to win the women's doubles.

"She didn't have to worry about the singles and was able to concentrate on her doubles play.

"I enjoyed playing with Althea and I firmly believe that in another year we can win anywhere we go for it."

* * *

MISS GIBSON and Malloy, who teamed with Bill Talbert and Herb Flam on three different Davis Cup excursions, succumbed to the superior all-court press of the youthful Hoad-Hard team, whose combined years total only 38—two less than Maloy's alone.

Althea and her partner, who had previously won by default from Patricia Naud and Maxwell Brown, downed two other combinations.

They defeated Janet Hopps and Grant Golden, 6-4, 6-2, and Nell Hopman and Rod Laver, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2, the latter on Friday.

47i 1956

Althea Is at Home Abroad on Tennis Court

Times P.3-S

Miss Gibson's Tour Has Brought Her World Acclaim

Sun. 6-24-56

By KENNETT LOVE

Special to The New York Times.

LONDON, June 23—Home, for Althea Gibson, is where a tennis court is.

New York, N.Y.

She is as much in her element on a fast lawn court as a panther is on an Arizona mesa. As she waits, half crouching, for a serve the comparison comes naturally to a spectator's mind.

Miss Gibson, the first American Negro to enter the amateur championship tennis circuit, has come here to win the game's biggest prize, the women's singles at Wimbledon. Since she arrived in England a few weeks ago, she has increased her string of tournament victories to eleven.

In British tennis circles, she is the favorite to win the two-week battle for what is regarded as the world lawn tennis championship. The tournament begins Monday.

In her last appearance at Wimbledon, five years ago, Miss Gibson was eliminated in the third round by Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz. She has come a long way since.

Family Moved to New York

Miss Gibson was born in Silver, S. C., on Aug. 25, 1927. When she was a year old her father moved the family to New York, where he works as a garage man.

Althea and her younger brother and three sisters grew up in Harlem. The little girl was a natural athlete. Whatever the game, Althea could play it better than the boys and others girls in the neighborhoods she lived in, between 115th and 130th Streets.

She took up tennis in 1942, when she was 15. She was playing paddle tennis with a wooden bat and a rubber ball in the 143d Street play street. Buddy Walker, the play-street supervisor, saw in the gangly, self-taught youngster a natural tennis player.

Walker introduced her at the Cosmopolitan Tennis Club, which had an interracial membership. Fred Johnson, the club professional, agreed that Althea was a natural. He coached her in court strategy, footwork and the proper way to grip a racquet.

Miss Gibson needed little coaching in the kind of coordination that brings every relevant muscle to bear for a hissing forehand or backhand drive.

Male Player Flinches

In a mixed doubles match here last week, she put away a short lob with a memorable overhand smash, right at the midriff of the husky male member of the opposing partnership. He flinched behind his racquet.

Althea quit school in 1942. She began earning her own living and playing tennis, basketball or softball in every spare moment. Her athletic ability soon attracted the attention of colleges, but she was unable to accept offers of scholarships because she had not finished high school.

Meanwhile, two Negro physicians, both ardent tennis players, had become interested in her athletic career. One, Dr. H. A. Eaton, invited her in 1946 to stay with his family in Williston, N. C., while she attended the industrial high school there. She accepted the invitation and spent the summers playing tournament tennis under the guidance of Dr. R. W. Johnson.

In 1949, she was ready to accept a scholarship to Florida A. and M., where she starred on the basketball and tennis teams. She was graduated in 1953 with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education and spent the next two years as a physical education instructor at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

Last year she made a good-will tour of Southeast Asia with

Amateur Ace Helped by Friends in U. S. to Develop Skill

three other tennis players under the joint sponsorship of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the State Department.

No Color Barriers Found

Miss Gibson said she had encountered no color barriers on her climb through the ranks of championship tennis. The tournament matches were arranged for her, she said, adding that she "just played." None of the players she has encountered in the amateur circuit have ever been rude, she says.

Whatever trails she may have blazed in behalf of her race have been incidental to her career, as far as Miss Gibson is concerned. Although she is gratified if they have, in fact, been blazed.

"I am just another tennis player," she said, "not a Negro tennis player. Of course, I am a Negro—everybody knows that—but you don't say somebody is a white tennis player, do you?"

On the court, Miss Gibson is uncannily accurate when she cocks an eye at a lob and gauges whether it will be in or out. She rarely, if ever, fails to go after a good ball no matter how impossible her chances seem of returning it. And she does return some amazing shots.

Her impassive concentration in play is unavoidably reminiscent of Joe Louis. She has the same cool killer instinct that characterized the Brown Bomber in the ring.

Ball Travels Like a Bolt

Miss Gibson's service appears as powerful as that of any man. She is 5 feet 10½ inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. She is lean and her long arms are muscular. When she hits the ball it travels like a bolt out of a crossbow.

On tour, she has little time for anything but tennis. She reads a good deal. Her literary preferences include the Bible, autobiography and detective novels. She has no thoughts at present about marriage. Her goal now is the Wimbledon championship.

Althea wins in doubles

Afro-American

Sat. 6-30-56

LONDON — Althea Gibson wound up her seven-month preparation for the coveted Wimbledon championships by breaking even in a pair of doubles matches here Saturday.

Baltimore, Md.

The slender New York star, playing with British Wightman Cupper Angela Buxton, lost the women's finals of the London tennis tournament to Louise Brough, of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Shirley Fry, of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-2, 7-5.

P.1

The Gibson-Buxton duo won its way into the finals with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 Friday victory over the defending Wimbledon champions, Angela Mortimer and Ann Shilcock, of Great Britain.

* * *

EARLIER IN the day, Miss Gibson had teamed with Gardner Malloy, of Denver, Colo., and Bob Howe, of Australia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the mixed doubles.

By virtue of her sterling play in the closing event before Wimbledon, Althea left Queens Club fans openly speculative over the chances of the Harlem Miss in the greatest tournament of them all.

Play for Miss Gibson begins Tuesday in a first-round meeting with 19-year-old Edda Budding, of Hungary.

* * *

REGARDLESS OF the outcome of the All-England championships, Miss Gibson will return to New York late next week bulging with trophies.

An estimated 35 prizes of all sorts and sizes have been acquired by the smooth-stroking Harlem racqueter since she left home last December on a tour of Asia, Africa and Europe.

During that period, Miss Gibson won 18 singles championships and almost as many doubles and mixed doubles crowns. In women's tennis, trophies range from handsome loving cups to silver services and vanity sets of gold and silver.

Afro-American

BECAUSE SHE so completely dominated the play in Asia and Africa, and later through France and Italy, Miss Gibson was a heavy public choice on entering England in early June for tournaments at Surrey, Burbiton and Birmingham.

However, Wimbledon tourney officials rated her no better than fourth in their seedings, and British bookmakers held her at 6 to 1 in the betting to cop the biggest prize of all.

The lean New Yorker was seeded No. 4, behind Louise Brough, the defending champion; Beverly Baker Fleitz and Angela Mortimer. Miss Mortimer is a native.

* * *

AS A RESULT of the seeding, Althea and Louise were placed in the same upper bracket. This means that they will meet in the semi-final round, if both survive that long.

In the pre-tournament betting odds, Miss Brough is held as the favorite at 2 to 3. Second to her is Mrs. Fleitz at 2 to 1. Bracketed with Miss Gibson at 6 to 1 is Shirley Fry, another American and the No. 1 ranking player of 1955.

P.14

BECAUSE SHE so completely dominated the play in Asia and Africa, and later through France and Italy, Miss Gibson was a heavy public choice on entering England in early June for tournaments at Surrey, Burbiton and Birmingham.

However, Wimbledon tourney officials rated her no better than fourth in their seedings, and British bookmakers held her at 6 to 1 in the betting to cop the biggest prize of all.

The lean New Yorker was seeded No. 4, behind Louise Brough, the defending champion; Beverly Baker Fleitz and Angela Mortimer. Miss Mortimer is a native.

* * *

AS A RESULT of the seeding, Althea and Louise were placed in the same upper bracket. This means that they will meet in the semi-final round, if both survive that long.

In the pre-tournament betting odds, Miss Brough is held as the favorite at 2 to 3. Second to her is Mrs. Fleitz at 2 to 1. Bracketed with Miss Gibson at 6 to 1 is Shirley Fry, another American and the No. 1 ranking player of 1955.

for Rosewall, one of the Wimbledon favorites. Before the doubles match, he was beaten by one of his young countrymen, Fraser, in the final of the men's singles, 5-7, 6-3, 9-7.

MISS BUXTON won the women's singles, sweeping past Pat Ward of Britain, 6-4, 6-0.

The eye-opener for the U. S. contingent was the victory for Seixas and Richardson over Hoad and Rosewall, who are generally considered to be the world's best doubles players as well as the one-two seeds in singles play.

Seixas and Richardson have paired only occasionally in doubles play and the results have caused little commotion until Saturday. But, after dropping the first set, they bounced back to take complete charge of the Aussie Davis Cup aces.

The victory of Misses Brough and Fry was no surprise since they have teamed frequently and are top-seeded for the doubles at Wimbledon. Miss Gibson, winner of 18 tournaments this year, and Miss Buxton rallied somewhat in the second set but were closed out quickly after pulling even in the 10th game.

MISS GIBSON IS HAILED

Times P.45-C

British Writers Rate U. S. Star World's Top Tennis Player

New York

BRISTOL, England, June 11 (AP)—British tennis writers hailed Althea Gibson as the world's greatest feminine tennis player of the day as the slender New Yorker arrived today for the West of England lawn tennis championships.

Sun. 6-12-56

Lance Tingay of The London Daily Telegraph, wrote:

"On current form, Miss Gibson stands as the best American player, which is the same as the best in the world."

A thunderstorm prevented the 28-year-old American from practicing for her opening match tomorrow, disappointing a large group of fans who waited at the courts to see her in action.

Before the storm broke, Jean Clarke of Birmingham, Ala., won a second-round match from Heather Heckler of South Africa, 6—4, 6—0.

U. S. tandems sweep clean

News P.2-C Birm, Ala.

Sun. 6-24-56

LONDON, June 23 — (AP) — American pairs won both the men's and women's doubles titles Saturday in the London lawn tennis tournament, final warmup before the start of the Wimbledon championships on Monday.

The team of veteran Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and young Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J., upset Australian's Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4 for the men's title after Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., had won the women's doubles, 6-2, 7-5 from Althea Gibson of New York and Britain's Angela Buxton.

Miss Gibson later joined Gardner Mulloy of Miami and Denver to win the mixed doubles title. They defeated Bob Howe of Australia and Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

It was a particularly bad day

MISS GIBSON GAINS 2 DOUBLES FINALS

Times P.13-C

New York

New Yorker Wins With Miss Buxton and With Molloy—Darlene Hard Beaten

Sat. 6-23-56

LONDON, June 22 (AP)—America's Althea Gibson and Britain's Angela Buxton advanced to the women's doubles final of the London tennis tournament today.

The New Yorker and her partner registered a 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 victory over Angela Mortimer and Ann Shilcock of Britain, the 1955 Wimbledon doubles champions and second-seeded team for the big tournament starting Monday. The committee seeded the Misses Gibson and Buxton third.

In tomorrow's final at the Queen's Club, Miss Gibson and Miss Buxton will meet the top-seeded women's team of Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss Brough and Miss Fry advanced with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Fay Muller and Daphne Seeney of Australia.

Miss Ward Victor

The last American player was eliminated from the women's singles as Miss Buxton and Pat Ward, also of Britain, advanced to the final. Miss Buxton played beautifully to defeat Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 6—4, 7—5, and Miss Ward beat Miss Seeney, 9—7, 4—6, 6—1.

The all-Australian men's final will bring together Ken Rosewall and Neale Fraser. Rosewall defeated another Australian, Don Candy, 6—3, 6—0, and Fraser overcame Abe Segal of South Africa, 5—7, 7—5, 6—4.

In her singles match Miss Buxton rallied strongly after being down 1—3 to Miss Hard in the first set. She hit with power and precision to win the first set and lead 4—1 in the second. Then the California girl staged a spirited comeback to even the set at 5—5. Miss Buxton played her best tennis to win the next two games and the match.

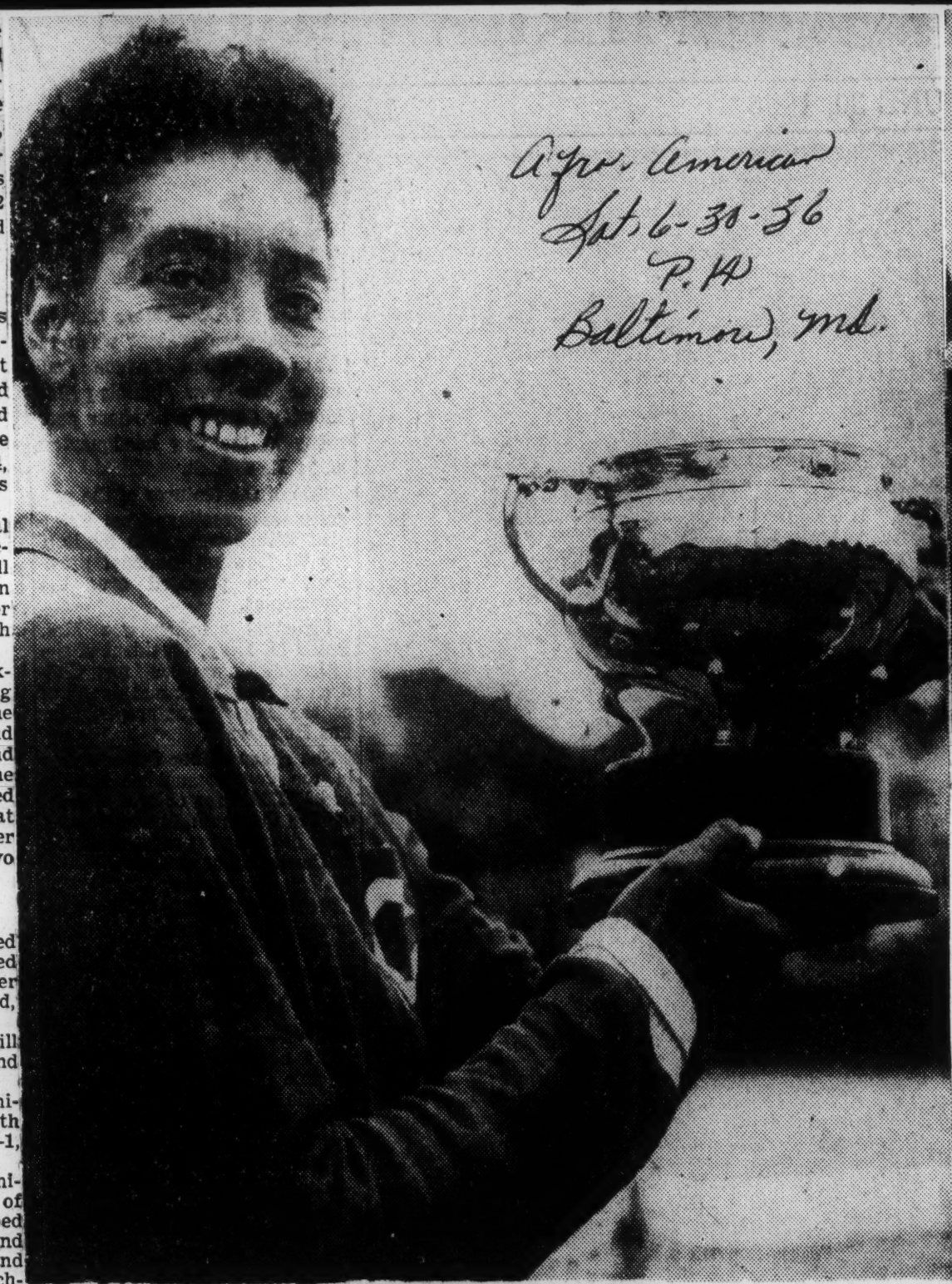
Mulloy Pair Scores

Miss Gibson gained the mixed doubles final when she teamed with Gardnar Mulloy of Denver to defeat Fraser and Miss Ward, 6—1, 6—2.

The Gibson-Mulloy team will meet Bob Howe of Australia and Miss Hard in the final.

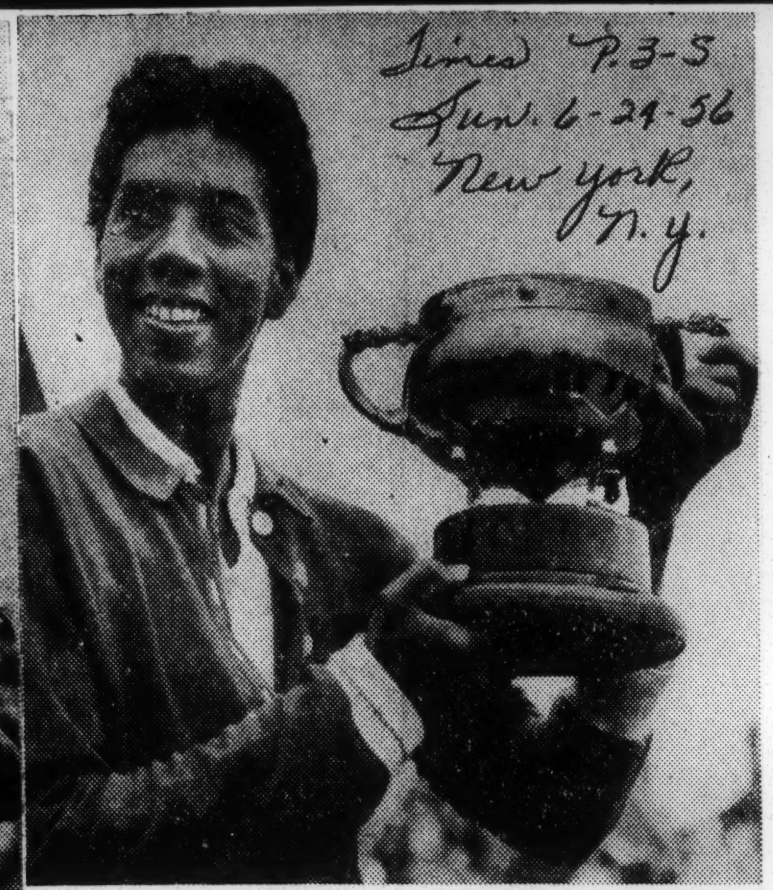
Howe and Miss Hard eliminated Trevor Fancutt of South Africa and Miss Seeney, 6—1, 7—5.

In the men's doubles semifinals, Australia's top team of Lew Hoad and Rosewall whipped Jackie Brichant of Belgium and Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris, 6—4, 6—3, and Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J., and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia beat Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson of Australia. 6—3. 6—1.



QUEEN ALTHEA?

Can Miss Gibson win Wimbledon crown this week?



Associated Press

Althea Gibson with Surrey lawn tennis trophy won June 2

471 1956

Althea Gibson Rallies to Beat Angela Buxton and Gain French Tennis Final

Times

NEW YORKER WINS AT PARIS IN 3 SETS

Fri. 5-25-56 P. 19-C

Misses Gibson and Mortimer Advance—Hoad, Davidson Survive in Men's Event

New York, N. Y.

PARIS, May 24 (UP)—Althea Gibson of New York survived the booing of 8,000 fans and the embarrassment of a broken shoulder strap to reach another European tennis final today. In the semi-finals of the French championship she scored a 2-6, 6-0, 6-4 victory over Angela Buxton of Britain.

Miss Gibson's opponent Saturday will be Britain's Angela Mortimer, the defending champion, who ousted Suzy Ormoczi of Hungary, 6—4, 6—3. Miss Gibson has swept six straight European titles since losing to Miss Mortimer in Egyptian tournaments at Cairo and Alexandria in March.

Australia's Lew Hoad and Sven Davidson of Sweden will clash for the men's singles title. Hoad defeated Giuseppe Merlo of Italy, 6—4, 7—5, 6—4, and Davidson eliminated Ashley Cooper of Australia, 6—2, 9—7, 5—7, 6—3, in today's semi-finals.

Booed in Center-Court Bow

Miss Gibson has been playing in the tournament almost two weeks. But it was not until today that she made her debut on the center court at Roland Garros Stadium. She soon learned how Parisians earned their reputation as the world's most critical tennis students.

The 27-year-old New York girl was so upset by the rapid succession of applause, boos and whistles that she lost control of her strokes at the start. Miss Buxton won the first set by playing her favorite baseline type of game. Miss Gibson got her emotions and powerful serve under control in the second set and won it at love.

Then just as she appeared to have mastered all difficulties by taking the first game of the final set, Miss Gibson snapped a shoulder strap with one of her energetic swings. The crowd roared. Miss Buxton raced to Miss Gibson and escorted her to the dressing room.

American Drops Service

Miss Gibson ran her lead to 4—1 when play resumed. But the stubborn Briton then began rushing the net. She cracked Miss Gibson's service in the sixth game after it went to deuce six times.

It appeared then that Miss Buxton's resistance, combined with the crowd's actions, had lowered Miss Gibson's spirit. She netted easy shots, double-faulted and finally tossed her racquet to the ground in disgust when the fans cheered a point that reduced her lead to 5—4.

Miss Gibson reached 40—15 on her own service in the tenth game only to have Miss Buxton deuce the score with two lobs. But the New Yorker took the next point and then won the match with a sizzling volley that the British girl drove into the net.

MISS GIBSON'S DUO GAINS PARIS FINAL

Times P. 24C

Sat. 5-26-56

Althea, Miss Buxton Score in French Tennis—Miss Hard and Mrs. Knode Advance

New York

PARIS, May 25 (UP)—United States tennis stars, led by three women, today gained the women's and men's doubles finals in the French international championships at windswept Roland Garros Stadium.

Althea Gibson of New York, the only American in the running for a singles title, teamed with Britain's Angela Buxton to reach the women's doubles final. They defeated Mme. Jacqueline Amouretti of France and Mme. Vera Puzejova of Czechoslovakia, 7—5, 3—6, 6—2.

Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, Queens, assured the United States of at least a share of the women's doubles crown by defeating Mrs. Jennifer Hoad and Fay Muller of Australia in the other semi-final, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Gibson failed in her bid to qualify for three finals when she and Tony Vincent of Miami bowed to Miss Hard and Australia's Bob Howe in the mixed doubles quarter-finals, 6—3, 6—1.

Perry's Team Wins in 4 Sets

Bob Perry of Los Angeles gave America a crack at a share of the men's doubles title when he and Don Candy of Australia reached the final by ousting Sven Davidson of Sweden and Luis Ayala of Chile, 6—3, 3—6, 11—9, 6—3.

Perry and Candy will face the top-seeded Australian duo of Lew Hoad and Ashley Cooper in Sunday's final. Hoad and Cooper did not look too impressive while eliminating Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt and Trevor Fancutt of South Africa, 6—4, 6—2, 10—8.

The women's doubles and mixed doubles titles also will be decided Sunday. In tomorrow's singles finals, Miss Gibson will play Britain's Angela Mortimer and Hoad will meet Davidson.

A strong wind that plagued the players by changing direction constantly over the clay courts hampered today's matches, which were watched by a crowd of about 3,000. The players produced little top-notch tennis.

Miss Gibson's Serves Help

Miss Gibson's hard serves and Miss Buxton's smashes provided the decisive points in a dull side-court match against Mme. Amouretti and Mme. Puzejova. Mme. Puzejova, the Czechoslovakian champion, followed her usual custom of refreshing herself with American soft drinks at the intermissions.

Miss Hard and Mrs. Knode, who are seeded third, showed a perfectly coordinated game while ousting Mrs. Hoad and Miss Muller. The score would have been more one-sided had the Americans chosen to extend themselves.

The 35-year-old Drobny provided the only sparkle as he and Fancutt lost to Hoad and Cooper. Drobny's left-handed lobs and drop shots frequently caught the young Aussies flat-footed. Hoad and Cooper went ahead by breaking Drobny's service in the seventeenth game of the third set. Hoad's volley, which Fancutt hit out, provided the match point in the next game.

Perry and Candy got the advantage they needed by breaking Ayala's serve in the fourth game of the fourth set. Perry scored the match point with a volley between Davidson and Ayala in the ninth game, but Candy was the outstanding player in this contest. He scored eight aces and missed points on only two of more than twenty-four overhead smashes.

DUISBURG, Germany, May 25 (AP)—Hugh Stewart of San Marino, Calif., and Australia's Jack Arkinstall reached the semi-finals of the Duisburg international tennis tournament today.

Stewart defeated M. Legenstein, an exiled Yougoslav, 6—2, 6—2, while Arkinstall eliminated Frank Saiko of Austria by the same score.

Vladimir Petrovic of Yugoslavia, defeated Germany's champion, Rupert Huber, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, to become the third semi-finalist.

U. S. TENNIS STAR WINS, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4

Times P. 5-C

Sat. 6-2-56

Miss Gibson Beats Mrs. Long in England—3 Americans Score in Barcelona

New York, N. Y.

SURBITON, England, June 1 (UP) — Althea Gibson of New York defeated Thelma Long of Australia, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4, today and reached the women's singles final of the Surrey County grass-courts tennis tournament.

Also advancing to the final was Anne Shilcock of England, with a 3—6, 6—2, 6—1 victory over Jennifer Middleton of England.

Gordon Forbes and Ian Vermaak won the men's singles semi-finals to make the final an all-South African match. Forbes defeated Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, and Vermaak won from Alan Mills of England, 6—2, 6—2.

Both finals will be played tomorrow.

Miss Gibson's Team Gains

Miss Gibson, teaming with Angela Buxton of England, also gained the women's doubles final with a 9-7, 6-3 victory over Miss Shilcock and Pat Hird of England. The Gibson-Buxton team tomorrow will face Mrs. Long and Betty Rosenquest Pratt, a New Jersey-born woman now living in Jamaica.

Mrs. Long and Mrs. Pratt defeated Jean Forbes of South Africa and Doreen Spiers of England, 6—3, 8—6.

In the men's doubles semi-finals, Drobny and Don Fontana of Canada defeated A. Marshall and B. Francis of England, 6—8, 6—0, 6—3.

Althea captures French net title

Afro-American P. 15

Sat. 6-2-56

Baltimore, Md.

PARIS, France—Althea Gibson completed her sweep of pre-Wimbledon Tennis tournaments Saturday, by capturing the Women's Singles Finals of the Paris Championships at Roland Garros Stadium.

A crowd of 12,500 saw Miss Gibson conquer Angela Mortimer, of Great Britain, 6-0, 12-10, to gain her 13th title — and 7th in succession — since embarking on a tour of Asia and Europe last December.

The straight set victory over Miss Mortimer served to erase the only setback the New York Star suffered on the entire junket. Angela defeated Althea in India at the outset of the trip, and over the years had been the victor in all three of her previous meetings.

* * *

TO ATTAIN the finals in this last buildup tournament before the celebrated Wimbledon championships, Miss Gibson had been forced to overcome a series of unfavorable crowd reactions and fight off a mild case of personal bitterness.

In her Friday semi-finals with Angela Buxton, of Great Britain, the slender Harlem racqueter ran into vocal criticism she had not expected.

Although she realized that the assemblage of 1,000 Partisans would understandably be rooting for her European rival, Miss Gibson was visibly annoyed when the Frenchmen booed her scoring rallies and loudly applauded her errors.

* * *

THE CLIMAX was reached, however, when Althea accidentally broke a shoulder strap and the crowd roared.

Miss Buxton saved the day for European sportsmanship and restored Miss Gibson's calm by rushing immediately to Althea's side and escorting her to the dressing room.

Miss Gibson then went on to take the match, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Earlier, the American ace had beaten another British Wightman Cup team member, Shirley Bloomer, 6-2, 6-1.

The Misses Mortimer and Buxton also are on the English cup squad.

ALTHEA GIBSON

Gibson Wins French Women's Net Crown

Weekly New Orleans, La. Sat. 6-2-56 P. 1-B

Paris, France (Special To The Weekly)—Althea Gibson, the first Negro woman ever admitted to the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association and the United States' only big winner on the European tennis circuit this spring, won the women's singles title in the French international tournament last Saturday with a 6-0, 12-10 victory over Angela Mortimer of Great Britain.

The victory was Miss Gibson's seventh in tournament play and thirteen in all in a tour stretching from India last December.

Before 12,500 persons in Roland Garros Stadium, Miss Gibson with her powerful service, won her games easily, but the English girl had to battle for every point.

In four previous matches, Miss Mortimer had defeated the 28 year old net star, but in last Saturday's play, it was a different story.

Althea won the first set in six games. In the second set, Miss Gibson with her service coming up and an 11-10 lead, she quickly won three points for match point at love and bagged over a sizzling ace to finish the match and clinch the title.

world-Telegram + Sun P.36 Fri. 5-11-56 New York, N.Y.

SIGHTS ON WIMBLEDON: Althea Gibson, 28-year-old New Yorker, swept through six straight tournaments in Europe. She has high hopes of winning Wimbledon, too. AP Photo.

Althea Gibson Looms As Favorite At Wimbledon

World Tues. 6-12-56 Birmingham, Ala.

By BILL BROWER for ANP

This month when the famed Wimbledon tennis tournament opens in England, a 28-year-old woman who started playing the game on the streets of Harlem will be the favorite to capture the female singles title. P. 4

* * * *

Grabbing the coveted honor would be quite an accomplishment for Althea Gibson from the good old USA. And it would be another of those inspirational climaxes to a sports story in which democracy triumphs.

Last week, Miss Gibson won her fourteenth tournament on an international tour. She won the Surrey County lawn tennis championship at Surbiton, England.

* * * *

But the week before, the long-legged Althea reached the high point of her career, which, incidentally, has had ups and downs, by overpowering Great Britain's Angela Mortimer, 6-0, 12-10, to win the French women's singles title at Paris.

Until their Paris meeting, Miss Gibson, in her globe-circling jaunt, had not been able to conquer Angela Mortimer on the tennis court. Her triumph also marked the first major singles tennis title that she had ever won.

To many of us, Althea's story is familiar. At the age of 20, she was dominating Negro women tennis competition. She was looking for new worlds to conquer and that meant the United States Lawn Tennis Association tourneys. Hitherto, of course, players in USLTA-sanctioned events were all whites.

* * * *

But in 1950, Althea got her chance. And she gave Louise Brough, then National champion, the fright of her tennis life before yielding to greater experience. Althea continued to play in big tournaments here and abroad. Although she never brought home the bacon of a major championship, she was a competitor to be reckoned with and by 1953 she was the seventh-ranking woman player in the nation.

* * * *

For a couple of years, after finishing her college work at Florida A. and M. at Tallahassee, Miss Gibson was on the faculty of Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Mo., where she taught physical education and coached the men's tennis team.

The U. S. State Department, which has found tan athletes useful as traveling showcases of American democracy, sent Althea on a good-will tour last fall. That was a break for Althea and the State Department.

* * * *

Miss Gibson proved an ideal representative for her country and she also got a chance to play the game she loves so much — tennis. All the way from Burma to Sweden, she played and played so well that she won two championships in India, one in Germany, four in France, one in Monte Carlo, five in Italy and one last week in England. She lost only three — each time to Angela Mortimer — the Scandinavian indoor, the Egyptian international and the Alexandria finals.

* * * *

Now Miss Gibson is on the threshold to fame — if she can go to acendency at Wimbledon. This young woman who started with paddle tennis on the sidewalks of harlem has apparent weaknesses — uncertain footwork and a shagy backhand.

She has tried to compensate for those faults with grim determination. Perhaps, this quality will keep her in good stead at Wimbledon and give her the breath of immortality that has come to so many melan-hued athletes in the last two decades.

471 1956

Henry Livas shows way in interscholastic tennis

Afro-American P. 15

Sat. 5-26-56

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The fifth annual interscholastic tennis championship opened this week with 47 players competing for the National ATA championship and the opportunity to play in the National USLTA Interscholastic Championship in Charlottsville, June 23.

Baltimore Md.

Henry Livas, Phenix High, Hampton, Va. last year's runner-up, got top seeding followed by Irwin Holmes, Durham Southeastern, 1955 champion and 1956 state champion.

Albert Brooks Jr., winner Tuskegee Institute 1956 Southern Section Interscholastic Champion and Atlanta, Ga. 1955 city champion, got third seeding.

William Neilson, Phenix; Horace Cunningham, Dunbar, Lynchburg; James Stroud, Phenix; Zack Davis, Wilmington, N.C.; Jessie Purdue, and Addison High, Roanoke were seeded in that order.

* * *

CLORA HENRY, Hawkins High, Hawkins, Texas, winner of this tournament in 1955 and 1956 winner of Prairie View Texas Southwestern Interscholastic championship, got top seeding in the girls' event.

Cora Oragon, Dunbar, Lynchburg, 1955-1956 winner of Virginia State Interscholastic was given second slot, followed by Thelma Vann, Phenix, and Doris Ballow, Adderson High.

The large 64 draw has officials scrambling to find courts for the large entry, some matches are being played on the Algonquin courts while others are being played on the E. D. Mickle Courts.

One of the best matches saw Maurice Handy, Durham, defeat 14-year-old Hubert Eaton Jr., Wilmington, N.C., 6-4 7-5. Eaton is the son of Dr. Hubert Eaton, former national interscholastic champion and Forest Hill player.

* * *

GILFORD SOWELL, local dark horse of the tournament, had to come from behind to win over Thomas Howes of Wilmington, N.C., 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Sowell was trailing 2-4 in the third set.

Mary Crawford of Phenix was upset by Theresa Mosby, 0-6, 8-6. Crawford was leading 5-1 in the third set.

RESULTS:

John Penn, Roanoke d. L. Goodman, Wilmington, default.

James Stroud, Phenix d. William Clemmons, Washington, N.C. 6-4, 6-3.

Roosevelt Harriston d. John Richardson, 6-3, 6-1.

Sowell d. Howes 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Maurice Handy d. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N.C., 6-4, 7-5.

Horace Cunningham, Lynchburg, Dunbar High d. Lavern Harper, Durham 6-2, 6-2.

Livas, Phenix d. W. Sherman 6-0, 6-1.

James Stroud d. William Clemmons, Washington, N.C., 6-4, 6-3.

Albert Brooks, Turner High, Atlanta, Ga., d. Reuben McCray, Lynchburg (Dunbar, 6-0, 6-1.

Frank Johnson, Lynchburg (Dunbar) d. Handy 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Zack Davis, Wilmington d. C. Brown, Durham, default.

Howard University wins 33d CIAA tennis tourney

Afro-American P. 16

Sat. 5-26-56

By RON CHARITY

RICHMOND

The 1956 CIAA tennis championships, held on the Brookfield Courts, May 10 and 11, boasted a field of 18 players, representing 9 schools and one of the largest galleries ever to witness a collegiate tennis match in Richmond.

Baltimore Md.

Elton King, Howard University senior, toppled William Monroe, Hampton, by the astonishing scores of 6-1; 6-4, to lead Howard University in capturing the team championship.

Virginia Union University was the scene of the draw, with William Monroe, Hampton, being seeded No. 1, Elton King, Howard, No. 2, and John Mudd, Hampton, seeded third followed by Leon Bowser of Morgan gaining the fourth seed.

The number 1 and 2 seeded doubles teams were William Monroe and John Mudd, Hampton, and Malcolm Little and Joe Alston of North Carolina College. The tournament was played in wonderful weather and as a result finished a day ahead of schedule.

Play began at 9·00 in the morning and the courts stayed occupied every minute of the day, from early morning til dusk, thanks to the cooperation of the players and a smooth functioning tournament committee, composed of CIAA officials and members of the Richmond Racquet Club.

The tournament was opened by Leon Bowser, Morgan and David Bethel, St. Augustine. Bowser won 6-1; 6-0. At the end of the opening day play, Monroe, Bowser, King, and Mudd had gained the semi-final round. Friday at 10:00, King was in top form for his semi-final encounter with Mudd, winning at 6-3; 6-4, and in so doing gave a masterful exhibition of good steady tennis. He handled Mudd as he wished and thrilled the crowd with his passing shots and unbelievable "gets." Mudd constantly sought the volleying position while King was content to go in only when he had opened up the court.

In the other semi-final match, Monroe eliminated Bowser 6-1; 6-4. Monroe won the first set easily but became a little impatient and Bowser preceeded to win the second set without too much trouble.

In the third set it looked as if Bowser would repeat his feat of a year ago when he defeated Monroe in the semi-finals, but Monroe was not to be denied and advanced to the final round. King defeated Monroe in the final, 6-1; 6-4.

King made two errors in the first set and had no real difficulty in handling Monroe's game. Monroe made so many errors during the set that he was completely frustrated and wondering "what in the world's happening."

* * *

THE SECOND SET was a repeat of the opening set, however, King must have relaxed a bit to allow Monroe to win four games. King was master all the way and Monroe's groundstrokes and net game were too unreliable to enable him to put up any serious opposition.

It was a disappointing championship match. The doubles competition saw Mudd and Monroe, reach the semi-final along with Joyner and Townsend of North Carolina College, King and Rogers of Howard, and Little and Alston, North Carolina College.

Mudd and Monroe had little trouble in defeating the North Carolina team of Joyner and Townsend, 6-2; 6-3. In the other bracket Alston and Little were given an even chance of defeating King and Rogers, but they were not up to the task and were soundly defeated 6-1; 6-2.

Mudd and Monroe were considered a cinch to win the doubles title after their disappointing performances in singles but King and Rogers had other ideas and proceeded to defeat their opponents 6-4; 6-4.

The victories of King and Rogers enabled Howard University to cop their first CIAA championship since the days of Carl Williams, second place went to a disappointed Hampton team. followed by North Carolina College in third place.

RESULTS

FIRST ROUND SINGLES

Leon Bowser, Morgan d. David Bethel, St. Aug. 6-1; 6-0

Elton King, Howard d. D. Parreott, N.C.C. 6-1; 6-0

SECOND ROUND

William Monroe, Hampton d. Carl Green, J. C. Smith 6-2; 6-3

Joe Alston, N.C.C. d. DeVaughan, Bluefield 6-0;6-2

Charles Rogers, Howard d. Walter Brice, St. Paul 6-2; 6-0

John Mudd, Hampton d. John Thomas, St. Aug. 6-0; 6-3

Elton King, Howard d. James Napper, J. C. Smith 6-1; 6-0

Earl Koger, Morgan d. S. Dance, V.U.U. 6-2; 6-3

Leon Bowser, Morgan d. David Phillips, V.U.U. 6-0; 6-0

Shelton d. Beamon, Bluefield 0-6; 9-7; 6-4

QUARTER-FINALS

Monroe d. Alston 6-1; 6-0

Bowser d. Rogers 6-3; 5-7; 6-2

King d. Shelton 6-0; 6-0

Mudd d. Koger 6-1; 6-2

SEMI-FINALS

Monroe d. Bowser 6-1; 4-6; 6-4

King d. Mudd 6-3; 6-4

FINALS

King d. Monroe 6-1; 6-4

DOUBLES

QUARTER-FINALS

Mudd & Monroe d. Green & Napper 6-1; 6-1

Larsen at

Times P. 41

CALIFORNIAN TOPS BLACK, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5

New York Times. 5-17-56

Larsen Paces Field Into 3d Round—Miss Gibson Takes Opening Test, 6-1, 6-1

PARIS, May 16 (AP)—Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., a former United States tennis champion and third-ranked American player, turned in his second straight-set victory in the French interntional tennis tournament today to pace the field into the third round of the men's singles.

Larsen beat D. Black of Rhodesia, 6—4, 6—3, 7—5, in a second-round match. Bob Perry of Los Angeles and Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris were among the others who reached the third round. Other Americans were successful in first-round matches.

Meanwhile, Althea Gibson of New York, winner of six European tournaments this spring, began her quest of a thirteenth tournament victory on a tour that began in India last December. The all-conquering Miss Gibson, preparing for the Wimbledon championships, defeated Mrs. R. Gimaut of France, 6—1, 6—1.

Perry turned back Eduardo Argon of Uruguay, 6—3, 6—4, 8—6, in the second round. Patty won from Rupert Huber of Germany by default.

In first-round men's matches Malcolm Fox of Baltimore beat Umberto Bergamo of Italy, 6—1, 6—2, 6—0, and Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Kannilo Keretec of Yugoslavia, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

Two Americans were eliminated in the first round. Sven Davidson of Sweden topped E. N. Powers, an American living in Paris, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0, and Aca Popovic of Yugoslavia defeated Jerry Slobin of West Hartford, Conn., 6—4, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4.

Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., captured her opening match in the women's singles from Ingrid Metzner of Brazil, 6—0, 5—7, 6—3.

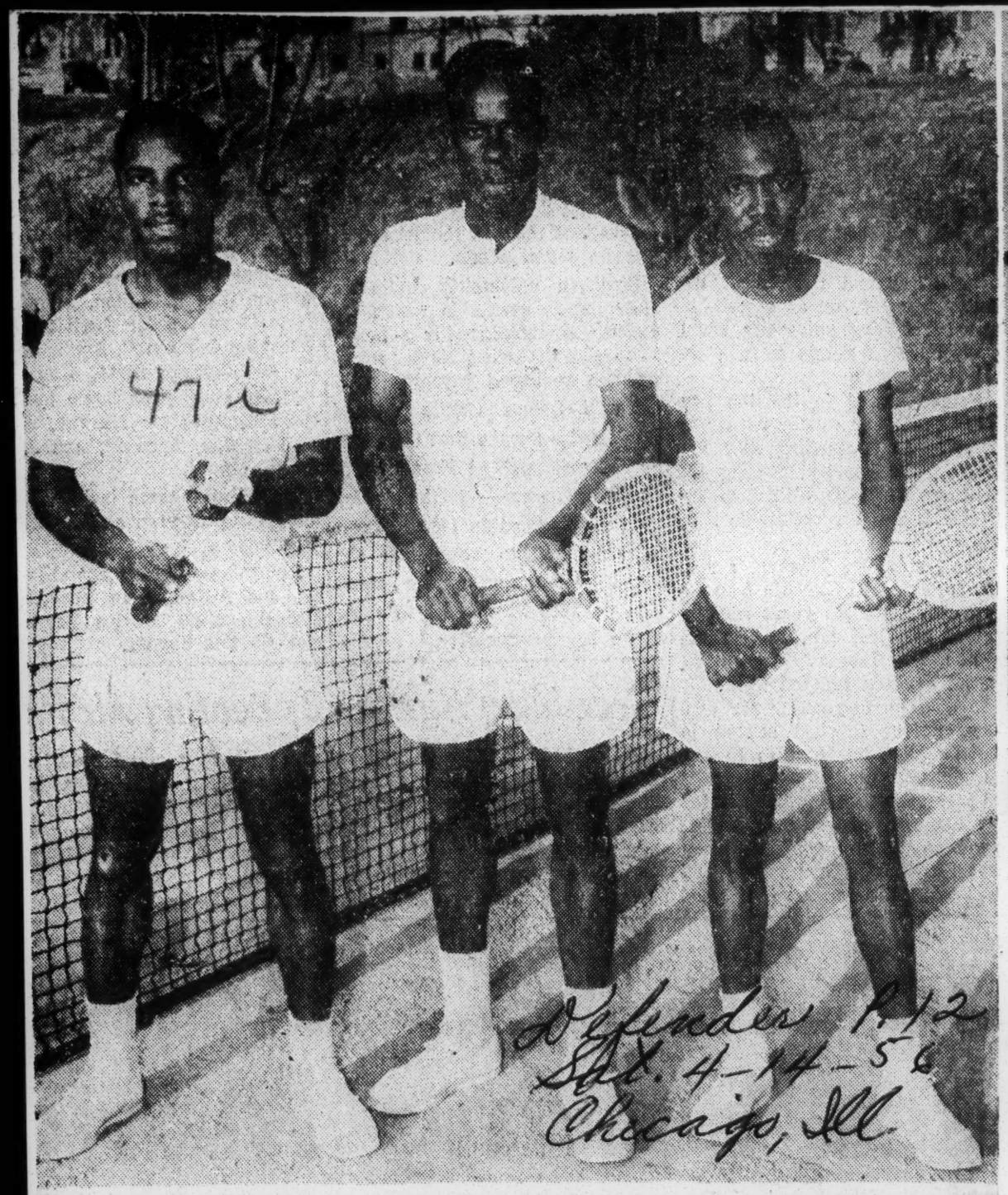
The two-week tournament, which opened yesterday, attracted a strong men's field. Others who reached the third round today included Don Candy of Australia, Josef Asboth of Hungary, Jack Brichant of Belgium, and Trevor Fancutt and Gordon Forbes of South Africa.

Among the first-round winners were Denmark's Kurt Nielsen, Italy's Giuseppe Merlo, Orlando Sirola and Nicola Pietrangeli and Sweden's Ulf Schmidt.

Roosevelt Tomas Wins SIAC Tennis Tourney

Pittsburgh Courier 5-19-56

TUSKEGEE, Ala. -- In the SIAC Tennis Tournament, Roosevelt Thomas of Florida defeated his teammate Paul Brice 6-1, 8-6 to annex the title and the right to meet the champion of the SWAC, MWAC and CIAA at the American Tennis Association Championship in August at Central State, Wilberforce, Ohio, to decide the National Collegiate Champions.



TOP RACQUET WIELDERS Roosevelt Thomas (center) of West Palm Beach, Fla., captain of the 1956 tennis squad at Florida A and M university of Tallahassee, won the singles title during the recent invitational meet sponsored by the school. Thomas defeated his teammate, Edward Nolan, (left) of Miami, 6-3, 6-2, in the finals. Thomas teamed with Paul Buie of West Palm Beach to win the doubles crown by downing Alfred Taylor and Sylvester Humphrey of Bethune-Cookman, 6-0, 6-3, in the finals.

DISCUSSING THE MEET

Johann Kuferburger, top seeded entry in the men's singles division, seems to be discussing the Blue and Gray Tournament with defending women's singles champ Yola Ramirez. The tournament got under way yesterday, and will continue through Sunday. Kupferburger is a native of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Yola comes from Mexico City.

Althea Gibson, Bob Ryland retain ATA championships

Afro-American Sat. 9-8-56

Baltimore, Md.

WILBERFORCE, O.—Althea Gibson, New York City, American Tennis Association singles champion for nine years, retained her title Saturday when she defeated Mrs. Nana Vaughn, E. Orange, N.J., seeded No. 2, 6-1; 6-1. P. 13

Runner-up to Miss Gibson since 1953, Mrs. Vaughn has lost consecutively to the champion.

BOB RYLAND, 1955 men's singles champion, fought a gruelling battle to retain his title. Defeating a college and city mate, Vernon Morgan, Nashville, Tenn. in the best three out of five sets Ryland won out, 6-4; 6-8; 6-2; 6-3.

Ryland played off a semi-final round at 9:30 in the morning with his partner, Wilbert Davis of Nashville, losing to Edward Van Beverhoudt, Bridgeport, Conn., and Ubert Vincent, New York City, 10-8; 3-6; 6-2; 7-5.

Ryland came back on the courts at 1:30 p.m. to defeat Vernon Morgan, runner-up, for the title.

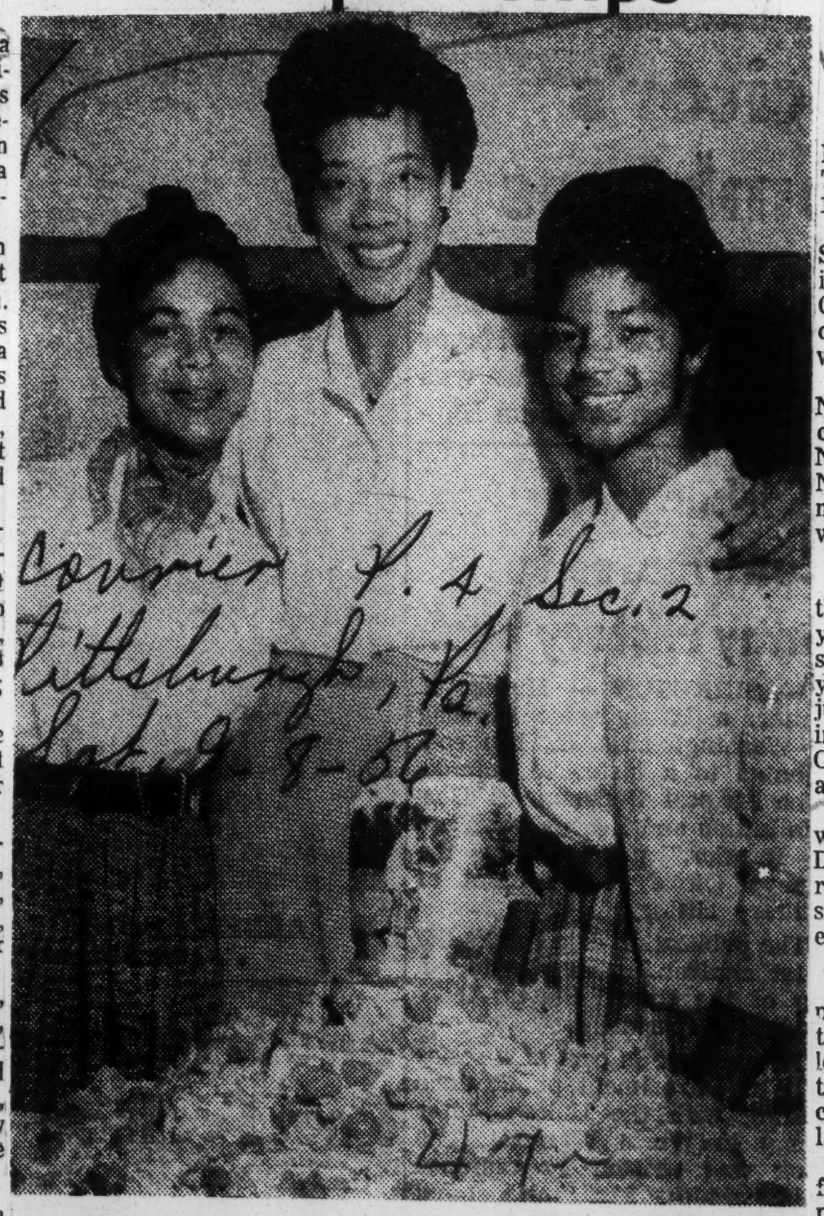
ANGELA IMALA and Lorraine Williams, both of Chicago, defeated Pansy Jones, Lufkin, Tex. and Rosemary Darben, Montclair, N.J., 7-5; 6-0, for the women's doubles crown.

In the men's doubles finals, Dr. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N.C. and George Stewart, Montclair, N.J., defeated Edward Van Beverhoudt, Bridgeport, Conn. and Ubert Vincent, New York City, 6-0; 6-3; 6-2, for the championship.

Gwendolyn McEvans, Detroit, and Lt. Col. W. A. Campbell, Tuskegee, Ala. defeated Vernon Morgan, Nashville, Tenn. and Ivy Ramsey, Nashville, Tenn., 8-6; 6-1, for the mixed doubles title.

Elease Thornton, seeded No. 1, Los Angeles, defeated Dr. Lua S. Bartley, Nashville, Tenn., to retain her 1955 title, 6-2; 6-4, in the senior women's singles finals.

Dudley Woodward, Boston, Mass., and Maceo Hill, Columbus, Ohio, defeated G. Albert Dixon, Syracuse, N.Y. and Walter Thomas, New York City, 4-6; 6-4; 6-3, for the senior men's doubles finals.



Courier P. 4 Sec. 2 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 9-8-56

SURPRISE!—Miss Althea Gibson (center) shares her surprise birthday party happiness with two of ATA's most promising young tennis stars (extreme left) Lorraine Williams, Chicago, and Gwendolyn McEvans, Detroit. Miss Gibson looks upon both players as future champions, and she looked upon her party as one of her most delightful experiences. The surprise party was engineered by the ATA Guild, Mrs. Marguerite Johnson, 1956-'57 national chairman; Mrs. Bertha Craig, Detroit, outgoing chairman.

Bob Ryland, Althea top 1956 ATA net rankings

Afro-American

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — The No. 1 rankings in the American Tennis Association singles for 1956 are the same as in 1955.

Robert Ryland, a Tennessee State College student, and the internationally famous Althea Gibson, of New York City, occupy this spot in the men's and women's events, respectively.

George Stewart, of Montclair, N.J., former national singles champion, was placed at No. 2. Nana Vaughan, of East Orange, N.J., repeats in the "bridesmaid" position among the women. P. 14

SOUTHERN players dominate the various divisions of the younger players. William Neilson, a Portsmouth, Virginia youth, is top-ranked in the junior singles. The first position in the girl's singles went to Clara Henry, of Hawkins, Texas. Baltimore,

The 12 to 15 year honors went to Joseph Williams, of Durham, N.C., and Mary Henry, a Hawkins, Texas youngster, in the boy's and girl's events, respectively.

Sat. 12-29-56

DR. SYLVESTER B. SMITH, president of the ATA, was interviewed at the time of the release of the rankings. He is of the opinion that the 1957 junior championships will have the largest entry in history.

He based his opinion on the fact that the youngsters will be playing at Wilberforce in August, the three days immediately preceding the senior events. The central location of Wilberforce is a factor.

Here are the rankings:

MEN'S SINGLES

1. — Robert Ryland, Nashville, Tenn.; 2 —George Stewart, Montclair, N.J.; 3—Vernon Morgan, Nashville; 4—Wilbert Davis, Nashville; 5—Norman Appel, Dayton, Ohio; 6.—Elton King Jr., Washington, D.C.; 7.—Harold Freeman, Washington; .—Ronald Charity, Richmond, Va.; 9 — Clyde Freeman, Washington; 10 — Lt. John J. Malavas, Dayton;

11—Edgar Lee, Washington; 12 — E. Van Beverhoudt, Stratford, Conn.; 13—Lt. Col. Wm A. Campbell, Tuskegee; 14—Ubert Vincent, NYC; 15—Gerard Alleyne, Brooklyn; 16—Robert W. Johnson, Lynchburg, Va.; 17—Lt. T. J. Calhoun, Baltimore, Md.; 18 —Roosevelt Thomas, Talla, Fla.; 19—Theo. Stoglin, Los Angeles, Calif.; 20—John Manns, Philadelphia, Pa.;

WOMENS SINGLES

1—Althea Gibson, NYC; 2—Nana Vaughan, East Orange, N.J.; 3—Jean Richardson, Los Angeles—4 Mary E. Fine, Kansas City, Mo.; 5 — Gwendolyn McEvans, Detroit, Mich.;

6 — Darnella Everson, Detroit, Mich.; 7—Lorraine Williams, Chicago, Ill.; 8—Ivy C. Ramsey, Nashville, Tenn.; 9—Rosemary Darben, Montclair, N.J.; 10—Arvelia Mitchell, NYC;

11—Angela Imala, Chicago, Ill.; 12—Flora Bray, Detroit, Mich.; 13 1 N,YC;r1.—4 —Maym eStayenDOO —Mayme Stanley, NYC; 14 — Dr. Matilda Davis, Elizabeth, N.J.; 15—Dorothy Kornegay, Phila., Penna.;

SENIOR MENS SINGLES

1 — Ronald E. Fieuleteau, New York; 2 —William E. Jones, Baltimore; 3—Walter Onue, Newark, N.J.; 4 — Maceo Hill, Columbus, Ohio; 5—Henry Graham, Cleveland, Ohio;

6 — C. Albert Diron, Syracuse, N.Y.; 7—Walter R. Thomas, NY; 8—Dudley Woodard, Boston; 9 — Dr. R. W. Johnson, Lynchburg; 10 —E. A. Walton, Philadelphia;

11—J. A. Wright, Philadelphia; 12—Leon Martin, Philadelphia; 13—Leroy W. Millender, Washington; 14 —Maurice Anderson, Philadelphia; 15—Dr. Theo. R. Inge, East Orange, N.J.;

SENIOR WOMENS SINGLES

1—Eleese Thornton, Los Angeles, Calif; 2—Dr. Lua Bartley, Nashville, Tenn.; 3—Lena E. Walden, San Diego, Calif.; 4—Martha R. Davis, Elizabeth N.J.; 5—Bertha Craig, Detroit, Mich.;

MENS DOUBLES

1—George Stewart and Dr. Hubert Eaton, Montclair, N.J. and Wilmington, N.C.; 2—Clyde and Harold Freeman, Washington, D.C.; 3—Edward Van Beverhoudt and Ulbert Vincent, Stratford, Conn and NYC; 4—Wilbert Davis and Robert Ryland, Nashville, Tenn; 5—Edgar Lee and Elton King Jr., Washington, D.C.;

6 — Howard Minnis and Ronald Charity, Baton Rouge, La. and Richmond, Va.; 7—Thomas Calhoun and Wilbur Jenkins, Baltimore, Md.; and Jacksonville, Fla.; 8—Ralph Tribble and Wilbert Davis, New York and Nashville, Tenn.; 9 — Walter Austin and Roosevelt Thomas, Tallahassee, Fla.; 10—Joseph Sewall and Thomas Freeman, Washington, D.C.;

WOMEN DOUBLES

1—Angela Imala and Lorraine Williams, Chicago; 2—Pansy Jones and Rosemary Darben, Lufkin, Texas and Montclair, N.J.; 3—Eva Bracy and Mary Fine, Kansas City, Mo.; 4—Eleese Thronton and Jean Richardson, Los Angeles, Calif; 5—Ramona La Dux and Darnella Everson, Detroit, Mich.;

MIXED DOUBLES

1—Gwendolyn McEvans and Lt. Col. William A. Campbell, Detroit and Tuskegee; 2—Ivy C. Ramsey and Vernon Morgan, Nashville, Tenn.; 3—Mr. and Mrs. Quentin H. Vaughan, Jr., East Orange, N.J.; 4—Lena Walden and Theodore Stoglin, San Diego and Los Angeles; 5 — Dorothy Kornegay and John Manns, Philadelphia; 6—Alice Fergusion and George Stewart, Portsmouth, Va. and Montclair, N.J.; 7—Nellie Briscoe and George Stewart, Baltimore and Montclair, N.J.; 8—Mayme Stanley and Dr. Donald Ellis, NYC and Jamaica, N.Y.;

SENIOR MENS DOUBLES

1—Dudley Woodard and Maceo Hill, Boston, Mass. and Columbus, Ohio; 2—D. Albert Dixon and Walter Thomas, Syracuse and NYC; 3 —Ronald Fieulleteau and Leroy Millender, NYC and Washington; 4—Dr. Theodore R. Inge and Walter Onue, East Orange and Newark, N.J.; 5—Henry Graham and Wilber Clarke, Cleveland and Chicago, Ill.; 6—Dr. R. Walter Johnson and William E. Jones, Lynchburg, and Baltimore; 7 — Maurice Anderson and Jesse Wright, Philadelphia; 8—Leon Martin and Jesse Wright, Philadelphia; 9—James Rogers and William Neilson, Portsmouth and Norfolk; 10—Everett Walton and Elmer Gray, Philadelphia.

JUNIOR (15-18) SINGLES

1—William Neilson, Portsmouth, Va.; 2—Albert Brooks, Atlanta, Ga.; 3—Irwin Holmes, Durham, N.C.; 4 —Henry Livas, Hampton, Va.; 5—James Stroud, Hampton, Va.; 6—Frank Johnson, Lynchburg, Va.; 7 —Horace Cunningham, Lynchburg, Va.; 8—Jesse Purdue, Anderson, Va.; 9—Oliver Banks, Atlanta, Ga.

GIRLS (15-18) SINGLES

1—Clara Henry, Hawkins, Texas; 2—Cora Organ, Lynchburg, Va.; 3—Carmen Alexander, Atlanta, Ga.; 4—Sylvia Bailey, Durham, N.C.; 5—Thelma Vann, Phenix H.S., Va.; 6—Theressa Mossby, Lynchburg, Va.

BOYS (12-15) SINGLES

1 — Joseph Williams, Durham, N.C.; 2—Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va.; 3 — Charles Brown, Durham, N.C.; 4—Willia Thomas, Washington, D.C.

GIRLS (12-15) SINGLES

1—Mary Henry, Hawkins, Texas; 2—Alice Faggett, Hawkins, Texas; 3—Charsie Herndon, Durham, N.C.; 4—Frances McDuffy, Durham, N.C.; 5—Angelena Archer, Nassau, Bahamas; 6 — Laura McCollum, Des Moines.

GIRLS (15-18) DOUBLES

1—Clara Henry and Cora Organ, Hawkins, Texas and Lynchburg, Va.; 2—Carmen Alexander and Susie Scott, Atlanta, Ga.; 3—B. Nance and L. Harris; 4—Clara Henry and Alice Faggett, Hawkins, Texas; 5—Theressa Mosby and Cora Organ, Lynchburg, Va.

JUNIOR (15-18) DOUBLES

1—Irwin Holmes and Joe Williams, Durham, N..; 2—Oliver Banks and Albert Brooks, Atlanta, Ga.; 3—Henry Livas and William Neilson, Hampton and Portsmouth, Va.; 4—Wilbert Haggans and James Lee; 5—Irwin Holmes and John Harper, Durham, N.C.

BOYS (12-15) DOUBLES

1—Arthur Ashe and Willis Thomas, Richmond, Va. and Washington, D.C.; 2—James Hawks and Charles

Brlwn, Durham, N.C.; 3—Joe Williams and Charles Brown, Durham, N.C.; 4—Arthur Ashe and James Lee, Richmond, Va. and Durham, N.C.; 5—Errol Paige and Norman Senil, Boston, Mass.

GIRLS (12-15) DOUBLES

1—Mary Henry and Alice Faggett, Hawkins, Texas; 2—Charsie Herndon and Frances McDuffy, Durham, N.C.

JUNIOR MIXED DOUBLES

1—Clara Henry and Henry Livas, Hawkins, Texas and Hampton, Va.; 2—Cora Organ and William Neilson, Lynchburg and Portsmouth, Va.; 3—Carmen Alexander and Oliver Banks, Atlanta, Ga.; 4 — Dorothy Frazier and James Hawks; 5—Susie Scott and Albert Brooks, Atlanta, Ga.; 6—Sandra Morgan and Edrick Haggans, Philadelphia, Pa.; 7—Alice Crawford and James Stroud.

BOYS (UNDER 12) DOUBLES

—Gilbert DeLorne and John Merritt, Atlanta, Ga.; 2—James Ford and James Henderson, Durham, N.C.; 3—James Ford and C. Logan, Durham, N.C.; 4—James Henderson and W. Clement, Durham, N.C.

BOYS (UNDER 12) SINGLES

1—James Ford, Durham, N.C.; 2—James Henderson, Durham, N.C.; 3—Hubert Eaton Jr., Wilmington, N.C.; 4—Billy Clement, Durham, N.C.; 5—Wesley Clement, Durham, N.C.

Annex Women's Singles, Senior Single,s Men's Doubles Crowns

Journal + Guide Sat. 7-21-56 P. 16

Visitors Dominate Southeastern Open Tennis Tournament Titles

Norfolk, Va.

With visitors taking all but one title, out-of-town entrants dominated the Southeastern Sectional Open Tennis Tournament played here on the Barraud Park Courts over the July 4th weekend,

Miss Dorothy Kornegay of Philadelphia, Pa. captured the women's singles title; G. Everett Walton, also of Philadelphia, won the senior men's singles crown, and Ronnie Charity, Richmond, Va., and Edgar Lee of Washington, D. C., teamed to annex the men's doubles title in the tournament which was hampered by rain showers and ended with the men's singles and mixed doubles crowns undecided.

THE ONLY Tidewater entrant to excel in the three-day tournament was Joe Rogers, Portsmouth, and Herman "Buck" Neilson, Hampton, who combined their talents to win the veterans' doubles. In the men's singles, Charity and Bobby Johnson of Lynchburg, are to meet at a later date to decide the champion as will Miss Kornegay and John Manns (Philadelphia) and John McGriff Jr. (Portsmouth) and Mrs. Alice Ferguson (Norfolk) in the mixed doubles.

Miss Kornegay won her title by defeating Portsmouth's Mrs. Elaine Busch, 6-4, 6-3 in the finals. Earlier she had defeated Miss Cora Organ of Lynchburg, 6-0, 6-2, and Mrs. Busch had downed Mrs. Grace Charity of Richmond, 6-1, 6-3 Miss Organ topped Miss Sandra Morgan of Norfolk, 6-4 6-0.

G. EVERETT Walton turned back Lenoir H. Cooke of Raleigh, N. C., 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 in the finals of the senior men's singles. He had advanced to the championship bracket by defeating Jesse A. Wright of Philadelphia, 2-6, 8-6, 8-6, and J. H. Wheeler of Durham, N. C., 4-6, 6-3, 6-0. Cooke defeated Henry Davis of Norfolk, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 and Maurice Anderson of Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-2. Earlier, Wheeler had topped Samuel Duncan of Raleigh, N. C., 6-2, 4-1, default; Wright had turned back Stevenson, 8-10, 6-2, 6-3; Davis tripped Dr. R. W. "Whirlwind" Johnson of Lynchburg, 9-7, 6-3 and Rogers defeated James Haskett, 6-3, 6-3, and bowed to Davis, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

In the veterans doubles, Rogers and Neilson downed L. Cooke and Duncan, 6-2, 6-3 in the finals. They advanced by Scott, Richmond, 6-0, 7-5; William Neilson, Hampton, defeated Oliver Garrett, Durham, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; Ralph Pretlow, defeating Walton and Wright, 6-3, 6-4 and Haskett and Davis, 6-4, 6-1. Cooke and Duncan topped Wheeler and W. Cooke, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

In the men's singles, Charity and Bobby Johnson raced through a field of 27 entries to reach the finals which were not played because of darkness. Prior to entering the title match, Charity had defeated George Cox of Durham 6-1, 6-1; John McGriff, 8-6, 6-2, and Hampton's Bob Martin, 6-2, 6-0. Johnson had advanced by defeating Hampton's Henry Livas, 6-2, 6-2; Richmond's Sterling Clarke, 6-4, 6-2; Portsmouth's Melvin Parson by default and Hampton's John Mudd, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7.

IN OTHER men's singles matches Charles Massey, Philadelphia, defeated Alexander Smith, Norfolk, 6-3, 6-1; McGriff defeated B. Lee, 6-0, 6-0; Martin defeated Horace Norfolk. defeated V. Moore, 6-0, 6-4, and A. Dyson, Richmond, downed Harvey Williamson, Norfolk, 4-6, 6-0, 8-6. Also, Henry Livas, Hampton, defeated Arthur Ashe, Richmond, 6-3, 6-1; M. Parson defeated M. McCampbell, 6-3, 6-1; John Manns, Philadelphia, defeated Washington's Edgar P. Lee, 6-4, 6-2.

In second round play and the quarter-finals, McGriff topped Massey, 6-4, 6-1; Pretlow downed Dyson, 6-0, 6-2; Martin topped Pretlow, 6-1, 6-1; Parson defeated Portsmouth's Bob Smith, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Mudd whipped Manns, 6-0, 6-4, and Norfolk's John Mainor, 6-0, 6-1; and Mainor turned back Portsmouth's William Bowen, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

IN THE MEN'S doubles, Massey-Clarke defeated Garrett-Cox, 3-6, 9-7, 6-4; Martin-Mudd defeated Norfolk's Mainor-Shaw, 6-3, 6-3; Smith-McGriff defeated Ashe-McCampbell, 6-3, 7-5; Williamson-Pretlow defeated Bowen-Bryan, 6-2, 6-0; Johnson-Johnson defeated Massey-Clarke, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Martin-Mudd defeated Smith-McGriff, 6-1, 6-2; Charity-Lee defeated Williamson-Pretlow, 6-1, 6-1; Martin-Mudd downed Johnson-Johnson, 6-4, 6-0; Ross-Manns topped Livas-Neilson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Charity-Lee whipped Ross-Manns, 6-2, 6-2 and then took Martin-Mudd, 7-5, 7-5 for the title.

In the uncompleted mixed doubles, Kornegay - Manns, Philadelphia, defeated Sandra Morgan-Henry Davis, Norfolk, 6-2, 6-1, and Ferguson-McGriff,, Norfolk and Portsmouth, defeated Cora Organ and Dr. R. W. Johnson, Lynchburg, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Robert Johnson Is Eliminated

Journal + Guide P. 17

Favorites Advance In Round Of ATA Net Meet

Norfolk, Va. Sat. 9-1-56

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Results in the third round of the men's singles, first round of the senior women's singles and first round of the men's doubles in the 39th annual ATA Tournament are listed below.

Women's Singles Third Round Nana Varghn, E. Orange, N. J., defeated Orphelia Harmon, Detroit, 6-2, 6-0; Rosemary Darben, Montclair, N. J. defeated Cora Organ, Lynchburg, Va., 6-2, 6-0; Jean Richardson, Los Angeles, defeated Angela Imala, Chicago, 6-1, 6-3; Darnelle Everson, Detroit, defeated Arvelia Mitchell, New York, 6-4, 6-2; Mary Fine, Kansas City, Kan., defeated Jeanne Brunder, New York, 6-0, 6-0; Ivy Ramsey, Nashville, Tenn., defeated Mamie Stanley, New York, 8-6 4-6; 6-3; Althea Gibson, New York, seeded No. 1, defeated Flora Bray, Detroit, 6-1, 6-3, and Gwendolyn McEvans, Detroit, defeated Pansy Jones, Lufkin, Tex., 6-0, 6-1.

THE TOP SIX seeded women's singles players, Gibson, Vaughn, Richardson, Mary Etta Fine, Ivy Ramsey, and Rosemary Darben have all remained in competition winning their first three rounds going into the quarter-finals on Thursday.

Senior Women's Singles First Round: Martha R. Davis, Elizabeth, N. J., defeated Jessie Abbott, Tuskegee, Ala., 6-1, 6-1 and Eleese Thornton, Los Angeles, defeated Lovette Reason, Chicago, 6-2, 6-3.

Women's Doubles First Round: Cora Organ and Clara Henry defeated Arvelia Mitchell and Ann Smith, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Ramona LaDux and Darnelle Everson defeated Jessie Abbott and Hattie Palmer 6-1, 6-1; Pansy Jones and Rosemary Darben defeated Carolyn Jones and Minnie Blacker, default; Eva Bracy and Mary Fine defeated Dr. Matilda Davis and Evelyn Bussey, 6-0, 6-2; Mamie Stanley and Anna Perry and Lucille Freeman, 6-0, 6-0 and Angela Imama and Lorraine Williams defeated Eleese Thornton and Jean Richardson, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

* * *

MEN'S SINGLES Third Round: Edgar Lee, Washington, D. C., defeated Ubert Vincent, New York, 6-4, 6-1; Ronald Charity, Richmond, Va., seeded No. 9, defeated Clyde Freeman, Washington, D. C., seeded No. 3, 6-2, 7-5; Robert Ryland, Nashville, Tenn., seeded No. 1, defeated Elton King, Washington, D. C., 6-4, 6-1; Vernon Morgan, Nashville, Tenn., defeated Roosevelt Thomas, Tallahassee, Fla., 6-1, 6-1; Wilbert Davis, Nashville, Tenn., defeated Edward Van Beverhoudt, Bridgeport, Conn., 6-4, 6-2 and Harold Freeman, Washington, D. C., defeated Robert Johnson, Lynchburg, Va., 6-3, 6-3.

Senior Men's Doubles First Round: Dudley Woodward and Maceo Hill defeated Theodore Inge and Walter Onque, 6-0, 6-1 and Ronald Fieulleteau and Leroy Millender defeated Henry Graham and Wilbur Clarke, 6-4, 6-4.

* * *

SENIOR MEN'S Singles Quarter-Finals: Maceo Hill, Columbus, O., defeated Dudley Woodward, Boston, Mass., 6-3, 6-4; Ronald Fielleteau, New York, defeated C. Albert Dixon, Syracuse, N. Y., 6-1, 6-3; Walter Onque. Newark, N. J., defeated Dr. T. R. Inge, East Orange, N. J., 6-3, 6-4; and William E. Jones, Baltimore, Md., defeated, Henry Graham, Cleveland, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

Men's Doubles First Round: James Smiley and Dr. Paul Williams defeated Robert Burns and William Morton, default; Howard Minnis and Ronald Charity defeated Ronald Larrieu and Alphasa Richardson, 6-1, 6-2; Imala and Curtis Williams defeated Claude and Don Wilson, 6-4, 6-2; George Hawkins and James Solomon defeated Dr. Roy Perry and Kae Wells, 6-3, 8-6; Clyde and Harold Freeman defeated Thomas Calhoun and Walter Jenkins, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Althea Wins 3 Matches; Ronnie Charity Advances

Journal & Guide P. 17

Miss Gibson's Play, Stewart And Williams Upsets Top ATA Tourney

Norfolk, Va. Sat. 9-1-56

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — The steady play of Miss Althea Gibson and upset defeats suffered by high-seeded George Stewart, Lorraine Williams and Clyde Freeman highlighted early play in the 39th annual American Tennis Association's national championship tourney held here last week.

Miss Gibson easily advanced to the quarter-finals by defeating Ann Smith of New York, 6-0, 6-1; Lovelene House of Cleveland, 6-0, 6-0 and Flora Bray of Detroit, 6-1, 6-3.

Stewart, five-times ATA men's singles champion was turned back by St. John Malavas of Dayton, Ohio, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 and ninth-seeded Ronald "Ronnie" Charity, Richmond, Va., eliminated the third-seeded Freeman, 6-2, 7-5.

* * *

GWEN MCEVANS, a 16-year old youngster from Detroit who was unseeded, continued to win matches and was slated to meet Miss Gibson in the quarter-finals. Miss McEvans halted the eighth-seeded, 17-year old Miss Williams, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the men's singles division, top-seeded Robert Ryland of Nashville, Tenn., defeated James E. Brock, of Detroit, 6-1, 6-3 and Edgar Lee, 44-year old player from Washington, D. C., defeated second-seeded Howard Minnis, Baton Rouge, La., 8-10, 6-4, 6-1 in the second round.

* * *

RESULTS FIRST round: Frances Powell, Tuskegee, Ala., No. 15 defeated Edward Taylor, Detroit, 6-4, 7-5; Vernon Morna, Tenn. State University, Nashville, No. 7, defeated Edward Simmons, New York City, 6-0, 6-1; Edgar P. Lee, Washington, D. C. defeated James Smiley, Hamtramick, Mich., 2-6, 6-3, 6-0; Wilbert Davis, Tenn. State University, No. 4, defeated Hideo Koda, Central State College, 6-0, 6-0; and Harold Freeman, Washington, D. C. No. 8, defeated Ronald Larrieu, Chicago, 6-1, 6-1.

Ted Stoglin, Los Angles, defeated Emmanuel Imala, Chicago, 6-4, 7-5. Robert W. Johnson, Jr., No. 12, Lynchburg, Va., defeated Roy Jackson, New York City, 6-4, 6-2; George Engram, Daytona Beach, Fla., defeated Edward Cherry, New Haven, Conn., 6-1, 6-3; Edward Van Beverhoudt, Stratford, Conn., defeated James Glass, New York City, 6-0, 6-1; and John Manns, Philadelphia, defeated Dr. Thomas Watkins, Jr., Charlotte, N. C., 6-2, 6-2.

Ubert Vincent, New York, defeated Walter Austin, Tallahassee, Fla., 6-3, 6-3; Quentin H. Vaughn, E. Orange, N. J., defeated Joe Sewall, Washington, D. C., 5-7, 6-0, 6-4; Dr. Paul Williams, Detroit, defeated James J. Smith, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2; Dr. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N C. defeated Lawrence Young, Chicago, 6-0, 6-0; Roosevelt Thomas, Tallahassee, defeated Edward Whitsey, Nashville, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4; Lt. Col. William Campbell, Tuskegee defeated Earl B. Taylor, New York, 6-1, 6-3; James E. Brock, Washington, defeated Oswald Smith, New York City, default; and Willie Boler, Washington defeated Ralph Tribble, New York City, default.

* * *

SECOND ROUND: Vernon Morgan, Nashville, Tenn., defeated John Manns, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-3; Clyde Freeman, Washington, D. C. defeated Thomas Calhoun, Washington, D. C., 6-3, 6-3; Lt. Col. William Campbell, Tuskegee, defeated Dr. Paul Williams, Detroit, 6-2, 6-1; Ronald Charity, Richmond, Va., defeated, Wilber Jenkins, Jacksonville, Fla., 6-2, 6-4; Robert Ryland, seeded Ni. 1, Nashville, Tenn., defeated James E. Brock, Detroit, 6-1, 6-3; and Harold Freeman, Washington, D. C., defeated Ted Stoglin, Los Angeles, 6-3. 6-2.

Eaton-Stewart Win '56 ATA Doubles Title

Norfolk, Va. Sat. 9-1-56

WILBERFORCE, Ohio—Angela Imala and Lorraine Williams, both of Chicago, defeated Pansy Jones, Lufkin, Tex., and Rosemary Darben, Montclair, N. J., 7-5, 6-0 to capture the women's doubles championship in the finals of the annual ATA National Tennis Tournament.

Dr. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N. C., and George Stewart, Montclair, N. J., defeated Edward Van Beverhoudt, Bridgeport, Conn., and Ubert Vincent, N. Y. City, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2 to capture the men's doubles crown.

Mixed doubles champions are Gwendolyn McEvans, Detroit, and Lt. Col. W. A. Campbell, Tuskegee, Ala., who defeated Vernon Morgan, Nashville, Tenn., and Ivy Ramsey, Nashville, Tenn., 8-6, 6-1 to take the title.

* * *

ELEESE THORNTON, Los Angeles, captured the senior women's singles championship by defeating Dr. Lua S. Bartly, Nashville, Tenn., 6-2, 6-4 and in the senior men's doubles the title was garnered by Dudley Woodward, Boston Mass., and Maceo Hill, Columbus, Ohio, who defeated G. Albert Dixon, Syracuse, N. Y. and Walter Thomas, N. Y. City, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Earlier Miss Althea Gibson had won her 10th consecutive women's singles crown by walloping Mrs. Nana Vaughn, East Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-1 and Robert Ryland retained his men's singles crown by downing Vernon Morgan, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.

Gibson Triumphs In Tennis Meet Over 2 Opponents

Advertiser

WILBERFORCE, Ohio, Aug. 21 (AP)—Top-seeded Althea Gibson of New York dropped only one game as she breezed through her first two matches here today at the 39th American Tennis Assn. Championships.

Miss Gibson defeated Ann Smith of New York, 6-0, 6-1 in the opening round, then shut out Lovelene House of Cleveland in the second round, 6-0, 6-0. Wed. 8-22-56

In men's singles competition, second-seeded Howard Minnis of Baton Rouge, La., was upset by 44-year-old Edgar Lee of Washington, D. C., in today's second round. Unseeded Lee downed Minnis, 8-10, 6-4, 6-1.

All other top-seeded men's singles players advanced through the second round headed by Robert Ryland, Nashville, Tenn., defending champion. Ryland defeated James E. Brock, of Detroit, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Gibson, Ryland Win ATA Singles

Courier P. 27 Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 9-1-56

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Defending titlist Althea Gibson had little trouble in handling second-seeded Nana Vaughn of East Orange, N. J., in the singles finals of the 33rd annual American Tennis Association championship tournament. The score was an easily achieved 6-1, 6-1. 47i

In the men's singles, Robert Ryland, Nashville, Tenn., achieved a hard-won victory over Vernon Morgan, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3. Morgan, also from Nashville, was seeded in the seventh slot.

Gala parties highlight ATA tennis tournament

Afro-American P. 11 Sat. 9-8-56

WILBERFORCE, O. — Informal and formal parties hostessed by Wilberforce and Xenia groups and the ATA Guild sparked the 39th Championship Tennis Tournament held on the Central State College courts August 20-25.

Leading figures from twenty-five states, British West Indies and Canada added glamour to the tournament while a surprise birthday party on Saturday morning for ATA's top tennis figure, Miss Althea Gibson, climaxed a round of gay affairs.

Among the local hostesses and hosts were Mrs. G. Fred Woodson, Mr and Mrs. George Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Mack M. Greene Mr. and Mrs Harold Soden, Col. and Mrs James R. Hillard, Jack Points, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pickens, local tennis president, Mrs. Earl Artis and numerous other impromptu affairs among which was Mrs. Hubert Eaton's afternoon party, and Mrs Edith Washington Hughes' party.

ATA Guild members entertained numerous attendants with their annual party while local tennis members entertained with a reception on Monday evening, an aqua-fest on Wednesday and a formal dance at the Blue Moon Ballroom on Friday.

Joan Morris of New York City, was crowned "Miss ATA of 1956" during the formal ball. Mrs. Bertha L. Craig, Detroit, 1956 ATA Guild president, presented "Miss ATA" and the 1857 Guild president, Mrs. Marguerite Johnson, New York City.

Other Guild members in attendance were:

Mrs. Loveline House, Cleveland, Mrs. Henri Green Perry, Knoxville, Mrs. Eleese Thornton, Los Angeles, Miss Barbara Johnson, Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Jesse Abbott, Tuskegee, Ala., Mrs. Booker P. Millender, Washington, D.C., Mrs Mary F. Valentine, Wilberforce, and Mrs. Charlotte Perry, Windsor, Ont., Canada, Mrs. Joyce Engram, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Miss Marie Smallwood, Brooklyn, N.Y.

* * *

OPHELIA HARMON, Detroit, runner-up for "Miss ATA" title, Particia Daly, Washington, D.C and Carol Jasper, Cleveland, were attendants for Joan Morris during the crowning ceremonies during the formal ball. The lovely girls each were presented handsome gifts among which were tennis rackets for Joan and Ophelia presented to them by the Wilson Company.

Attending the tournament were:

Mrs. Basil Keane, Washington, D.C., Mr and Mrs. Ed Richie, Chicago, Mr and Mrs. Leonard Smith, Louisville, Jake Gaither, Pittsburgh, Hon. Bertram Baker, ATA official, New York, Dr. Robert Cunningham and Dr. Matilda Cunningham, Elizabeth, N.J.

Dr. Martha Davis, Elizabeth, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Craig, Detroit, Clifford Blackman, New York City, John W. Johnson, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Letitia Rose, Dayton, O., Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Downing, Roanoke, Va., R. Walter "Whirlwind" Johnson and son, Lynchburg, Va.,

Dewey Trigg, Cleveland, Dorothy Alexander, Jamaica, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chippey, Raleigh, N.C., Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith, Ambler, Pa., Mrs. Hattie Turner and family, Glendale, Ohio, Hank Graham, Cleveland, Dr. and Bruce Greene, Cincinnati,

Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Harrison, Durham, N.C., Mr. and Mrs Waverly Glover, Springfield, Ohio, Mrs. Wenona Reynolds, Cleveland; from Dayton Mrs. Laura Jones, Reba Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McLoud, Francis Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ormonde Henderson and family, Mineola, Long Island, N.Y.,

Mrs. Gladys Dyer, New York, Sidney Llewllyn, New York, Mr

and Mrs. L. E. Spencer, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Francis, Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs E. Harold Hopper, E. Orange, N.J., Mrs. Lucille Freeman, Washington, D.C., Bradford Jamieson, New Haven, Conn., Dr. Charles Hawkins, W. Virginia, Mrs. Lovetta Reason, Chicago,

Dr. and Mrs Hubert Eaton, Mrs. Estell Eaton, Wilmington, N.C., Miss Anita Gant, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Council Bray, Detroit, Mrs. Wilhelmina Robinson, Columbus, Ohio, Logan McWilson, Newark, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wells, Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Henry, Cincinnati, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Hunter, Hamilton, Ohio,

Dr. and Mrs. Hadley Cox, Benton Harbor, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Holmes, Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. John Hurd, Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Dillard, Cincinnati and many others.

William McGee, Dayton, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pine Bluff, Ark., Cap. and Mrs. James Johns, Springfield, O.,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dungy, Xenia, O., Mrs. Helen Bratcher, Yellowspring, O., T. A. Kelly, Chicago, Dr Weaver, North Carolina, Atty. Beavers, Springfield, O., Mrs. Ange Bel McNeel Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Helen Rose, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Marie Madison, Xenia, O., Chester Gilmore, Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Jerry Howard, Dayton.

Miss Gibson, Ryland Retain ATA Title

Courier Sports Editor
Norfolk, Va.

WILBERFORCE, O. — Althea Gibson, New York City, defending her American Tennis Association singles championship which she has held for nine years, cinched her 10th consecutive title when she defeated Mrs. Nana Vaughn, E. Orange, N. J., seeded No. 2, 6-1, 6-1 in the women's singles finals.

Runner up to Miss Gibson since 1953, Mrs. Vaughn has lost consecutively to the champion.

Sat. 9-1-56

Bob Ryland, 1955 men's singles champion, fought a gruelling battle to retain his title.

Courier 9.26
Pittsburgh Pa.
Sat. 9-8-56

Champs—Lorraine Williams (left) and Angela Imala, both of Chicago, are the ATA women's doubles champions of 1956. Imala and Williams defeated Pansy Jones, Lufkin, Tex., and Rosemary Darben, Montclair, N. J., 7-5; 6-0. Miss Williams and Miss Imala teamed up in the American Tennis Association's National Championship tournament on the Central State College courts.

ATA Men's Doubles Champions

Dr. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N. C. (left) and George Stewart, Montclair, N. J., won the American Tennis Association men's doubles champions, by defeating Edward Van Beverhoudt, Bridgeport, Conn., and Ubert Vincent, New York City, 6-3, 6-2.

1955 champions Howard Minnis, Baton Rouge, La. and Robert Martin, did not play together this year. Martin did not enter and Minnis teamed with Ronald Charity of Richmond, Va. They went down in the quarter finals defeated by Van Beverhoudt, and Vincent. 3-6. 6-3. 7-5.

Althea Gibson, Robert Ryland Advance At ATA Tennis Meet

Daily World Fri. 8-24-56 P. 7

Atlanta, Ga.

George Stewart Bows To Lt. John Lalavas In Third Round Play

WILBERFORCE, OHIO - Top-seeded Althea Gibson of New York breezed through her first three matches at the 39th American Tennis Association championships. However, her third-round opponent, Flora Bray, Detroit, one-time ATA champion, made it a stormy test for the favored titlist.

Miss Gibson nevertheless won, 6-1, 6-3. Earlier, Miss Gibson defeated Ann Smith of New York, 6-1, 6-0 then shutout Lovelene House of Cleveland 6-0, 6-0.

***
***
***

In the men's singles competition, second seeded Howard Minnis, Baton Rouge, La., was upset by 44-year-old Edgar Lee of Washington, D. C., 8-10, 6-4, 6-1.

Another stunning upset came when George Stewart, Montclar, N. J., was eliminated by Lt. John Lalavas, Dayton, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

***

Robert Ryland, Tennessee A & I University, Nashville, defending champion, defeated James E. Brock, Detroit, 6-1, 6-3.

A mild up-set in the third round of play in the men's singles took place when Ronald Charity, Richmond ,Va., seeded No. 9, defeated Clyde Freeman, Washington, D. C. seeded No. 3 .

Gwendolyn McEvans, 16 year old from Detroit, unseeded, continues to win matches. Defeating Pansy Jones, Lufkin, Tex., 6-0; 6-1, Miss McEvans will meet Althea Gibson Thursday morning at 11 a. m. in quarter finals.

WOMEN'S SINGLES THIRD ROUND RESULTS

Nana Vaughn, E. Orange, N. J., defeated Orphelia Harmon, Detroit, 6-2; 6-0. Rosemary Darben, Montclair, N. J. defeated Cora Organ, Lynchburg, Va., 6-2; 6-0. Jean Richardson, Los Angeles, defeated Angela Imala, Chicago, 6-1; 6-3. Darnelle Everson, Detroit, defeated Arvelia Mitchell, Ney York, 6-4; 6-2. Mary Fine, Kansas City, Kan., defeated Jeanne Brunder, New York, 6-0; 6-0. Ivy Ramsey, Nashvile, Tenn., defeated Mamie Stanley, New York. 8-6; 4-6; 6-3.

Althea Gibson, New York, seeded No. 1, defeated Flora Bray, Detroit,, 6-1; 6-3. Gwendolyn McEvans, Detroit, defeated Pansy Jones, Lufkins, Tex., 6-0; 6-1.

The top six women's singles players, Gibson, Vaughn, Richardson, Mary Etta Fine, Ivy Ramsey, and Rosemary Darben have all remained in competition winnng their first three rounds going into the quarter finals on Thursday. Arvelia Mitchell, seeded No. 7, and Lorraine Williams, seeded No. 8, were eliminated in the first two days of play. Mitchell in the thrd round and Williams in the second round.

SENIOR WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Martha R. Davis, Elizabth, N. J., defeated Jessie Abbott, Tuskegee, Ala., 6-1; 6-1.

Eleese Thornton, Los Angeles, defeated Lovetta Reason, Chicago, 6-2 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Cora Organ and Clara Henry defeated Arvelia Mitchell and Ann Smith, 6-4; 4-6; 6-3. Ramona LaDux and Darnelle Everson defeated Jessie Abbott and Hattie Palmer, 6-1; 6-1. Pansy Jones and Rosemary Darben defeated Carolyn Jones and Minnie Blocker, default. Eva Bracy and Mary Fine defeated Dr. Matilda Davis and Evelyn Bussey, 6-0; 6-2. Mamie Stanley and Anna Showers defeated Charlotte Perry and Lucille Freeman ,6-0; 6-0. Angela Imama and Lorraine Williams defeated Eleese Thornton and Jean Richardson, 6-1; 4-6; 6-3.

MEN'S SINGLES THIRD ROUND RESULTS

Edgar Lee, Washington, D. C., defeated Ubert Vincent, New York, 6-4; 6-1. Ronald Charity, Richmond, Va., seeded No. 9, defeated Clyde Freeman, Washington, D. C., seed-d No. 3, 6-2; 7-5.

Robert Ryland, Nashville, Tenn., seeded No. 1, defeated Elton King, Washington, D. C., 6-4; 6-1.

Vernon Morgan, Nashville, Tenn., Tenn., defeated Roosevelt Thomas, Tallahassee, Fla., 6-1;6-1.

Wilbert Davis, Nashville, Tenn., defeated Edward Van Beverhoudt, Bridgeport, Conn., 6-4; 6-2.

Harold Freeman, Washington,D..C, defeated Robert Johnson, Lynchburg, Va., 6-3; 6-3.

SENIOR MEN'S DOUBLES FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Dudley Woodward and Maceo Hill defeated Theodore Inge and Walter Onque, 6-0; 6-1. Ronald Fieulleteau and Leroy Millender defeated Henry Graham and Wilbur Clarke, 6-4; 6-4.

SENIOR MEN'S QUARTER FINAL RESULTS

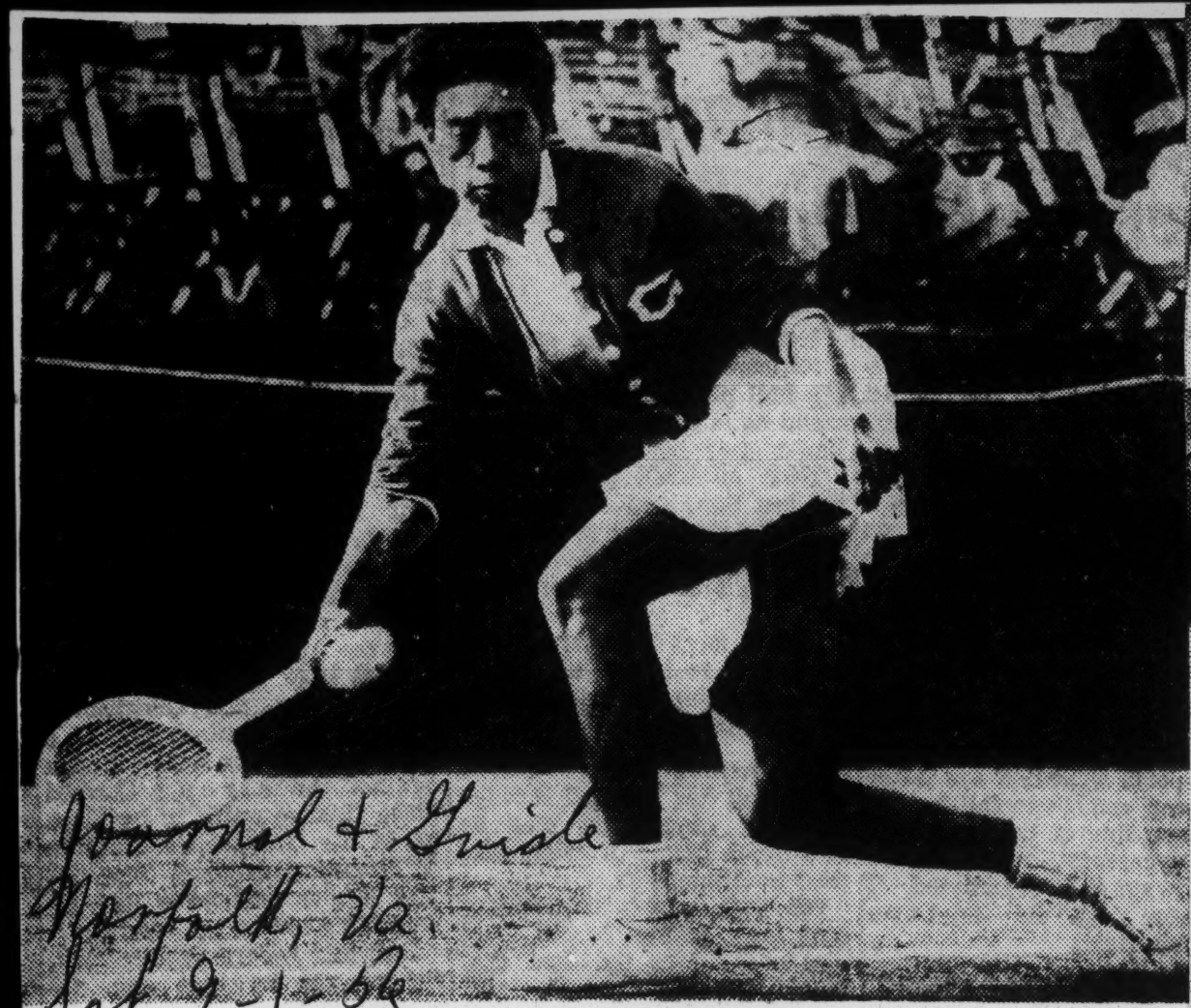
Maceo Hill, Columubus, Ohio, defeated Dudley Woodward, Boston, Mass., 6-3; 6-4. Ronald Fielleteau, New York, defeated C. Albert Dixon, Syracuse, N. Y., 6--1; 6-3. Walter Onque, Newark, N. J., defeated Dr. T. R. Inge, Orange, N. J., 6-3; 6-4. William E. Jones, Baltimore Md., defeated, Henry Graham, Cleveland, 5-7; 6-1; 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES FIRST ROUND RESULTS

Jamts Smiley and Dr. Paul Williams defeated Robert Burns and William Morton, default.o Howard Minnis and Ronald Charity defeated Ronald Larieu and Alphasa Richardson, 6-1; 6-2. Imala and Curtis Williams defeated Claude and Don Wilson, 6-4; 6-2.

George Hawkins and James Solomon defeated Dr. Roy Perry and Kae Wells, 6-3; 8-6. Clyde and Harold Freeman defeated Thomas Calhoun and Walter Jenkins, 6-4; 4-6; 7-5. Edward Van Beverhoudt and Ubert Vincent defeated Elton King annd Edgar Lee, 3-6; 6-1; 6-2.

QUEENS OF THE NET—Lorraine Williams (left) and Angela Imala, both of Chicago, last week were crowned American Tennis Association women's doubles champions. The Windy City pair downed Rosemary Darben, Montclair, N.J., and Pansy Jones, Lufkin, Texas, 7-5, 6-0, to take the title. The tourney was played at Central State College.



Journal & Guide
Norfolk, Va.
Sat. 9-1-56

Sparkles At Annual ATA Net Meet

Miss Althea Gibson, perennial ATA women's singles champion, moved steadily toward her 10th consecutive championship atthe 39th Annual ATA National Tournament last week when she entered the semi-finals after turning back five straight foes.

Miss Gibson defeated 16-year old Gwen McEvans, 6-0, 6-3 to enter the semi-finals along with Robert Ryland, defending men's singles champion, who whipped Lt. John Malavas, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Gala Parties Spark 39th ATA Tennis Meet In Ohio

WILBERFORCE, O. — Informal and formal parties hostessed by Wilberforce and Xenia groups and the ATA Guild sparked the 39th Championship Tennis Tournament held on the Central STATE College courts August 20-25.

Leading figures from twenty-five states, British West Indies and Canada added glamour to the tournament while a surprise birthday party on Saturday morning for ATA' top tennis figure, Miss Althea Gibson, climaxed a round of gay affairs.

Among the local hostesses and hosts were Mrs. G. Fred Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Mack M. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Soden, Col. and Mrs. James R. Hillard, Jack Points, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pickens, local tennis president, Mrs. Earl Artis and numerous other impromptu affairs among which was Mrs. Hubert Eaton's afternoon party, and Mrs. Edith Washington Hughe's party.

* * *

ATA GUILD members entertained numerous attendants with their annual party while local tennis members entertained with a reception on Monday evening, an aqua-fest on Wednesday and a formal dance at the Blue Moon Ballroom on Friday.

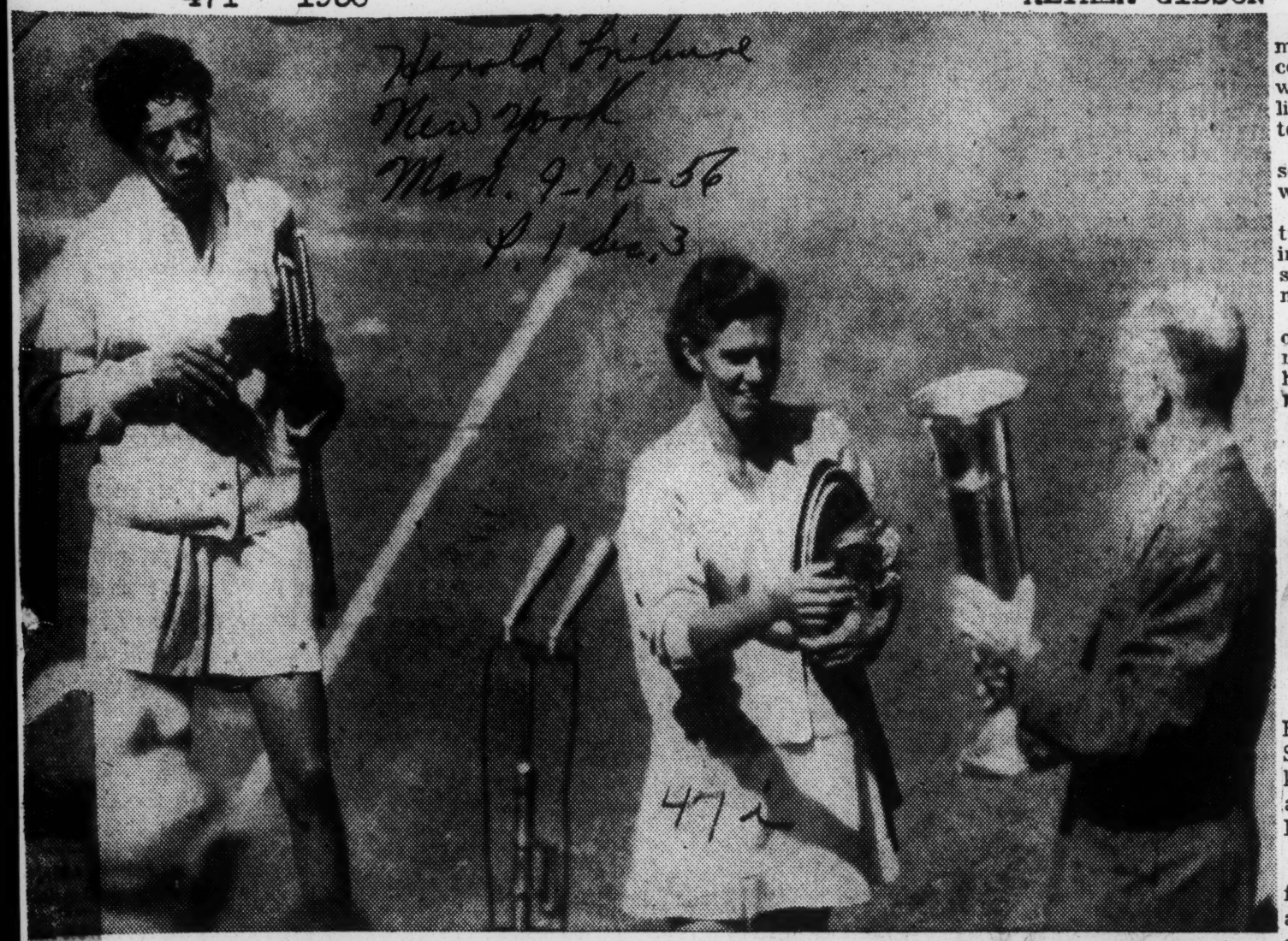
Joan Morris of New York City was crowned "Miss ATA of 1956" during the formal ball. Mrs. Bertha L. Craig, Detroit, 1956 ATA Guild president, presented "Miss ATA" and the 1957 Guild president, Mrs. Marguerite Johnson, New York City. Other Guild members in attendance were Mrs. Loveline House, Cleveland, Mrs. Henri Green Perry, Knoxville, Mrs. Eleese Thornton, Los Angeles, Miss Barbara Johns[illegible] Hartford Conn., Mrs. [illegible] Abbott, Tuskegee, Ala., [illegible] Booker P. Millender, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mary F. Valentine, Wilberforce, and Mrs. Charlotte Perry, Windsor, Ont., Canada, Mrs. Joyce Engram, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Miss Marie Smallwood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Detroit, runner-up for "Miss ATA" title, Patricia Daly, Washington, D. C. and Carol Jasper, Cleveland were attendants for Joan Morris during the crowning ceremonies during the formal ball. The lovely girls each were presented handsome gifts among which were tennis rackets for Joan and Ophelia presented to them by the Wilson Company.

Journal & Guide
Sat. 9-1-56
Norfolk, Va.
P. 6

New Yorker Crowned "Miss ATA"

Joan Morris, New York City, seated, was crowned "Miss ATA" during the annual formal ball held during the American Tennis Association's 39th championship tournament. Left to right attendants Patricia Daly, Washington, D. C., Carol Jasper, Cleveland and Ophelia Harmon, Detroit, runner-up for the Miss ATA title. Each participant received gifts from the Guild.



Herald Tribune photo by Bob Noble

AT LONG LAST—Shirley Fry, who has tried without success for sixteen years to win the National Women's Singles tennis title, walks toward Renville McMann, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, to receive the trophy which she won yesterday at Forest Hills by defeating Althea Gibson in the final. At left is Miss Gibson.

IRATE MISS GIBSON BOWS TO MISS FRY

Belts Ball, Nearly Hits Prime Minister After 21 Foot-Fault Calls in Melbourne

By The United Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 15—The United States champion, Shirley Fry, won the Victoria women's tennis title today, 4—6, 9—7, 8—6, from Althea Gibson, who was so angered over twenty-one foot-fault calls that she smashed a ball into the stands and nearly hit the Australian Prime Minister, Robert Menzies.

The climax came in the final set when the service-line umpire called "foot fault" for the twenty-first time. Miss Gibson, in a rage, belted the ball into the stands. It whizzed past Sir Robert's hat and landed two feet from him.

Miss Gibson, who last summer had been sent overseas by the United States State Department as a "goodwill ambassador," time after time had challenged the umpire for his calls against her.

It was an explosive culmination to a series of frustrations for Miss Gibson, who on three occasions held match point against her opponent from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Late in the second set, a torrential rain interrupted play as Miss Gibson led, 6—4, 4—5. She had committed sixteen foot faults up to that time and secluded herself in the locker room, unavailable for comment.

"Don't try to talk to Althea now," said Mrs. Jennifer Hoad, the wife of the Australian Davis Cup star, Lew Hoad. "She's more than a bit mad over all this."

Miss Gibson's troubles developed early in the match. She appeared to be jumping the service line an instant before her racket made contact with the ball. At first the officials were lenient and merely cautioned her. Then they began calling the faults. At one stage she burst out angrily:

"Why don't you stop this and let's get on with the game?"

The foot faults appeared obvious to the 8,000 spectators who packed the Kooyong courts for the big finale, but some were sympathetic.

"Give her a go, you mugs, give her a go at it!" some of the men shouted.

After the rain, Miss Gibson settled down, but only momentarily. Twice with the count 6—5 in games in the second set she had Miss Fry at match point. But she faulted again and lost in a deuce set that went sixteen games.

Again in the third set, victory was almost within her grasp. She was at match point with the count 5—3, but once more she became unnerved. The crowd at that time was behind her solidly and urged her to ease up.

"Let your hair down, Althea," a fan cried.

Instead she lost her service twice and the determined Shirley caught up.

What frustrated Miss Gibson most was that whenever she could get her first service in without a challenge from the linesman, Miss Fry was unable to cope with it.

All the linesmen and other observers agreed that Miss Gibson was violating the rules.

The match lasted more than two hours because of the rain interruption. It delayed the men's singles final so long that it could not be completed.

Hoad held a 6-4, 6-4, 1-6 lead over Ken Rosewall when more rain and darkness necessitated a halt. The match will be completed Monday.

USLTA Ranks Miss Gibson Number Two

NEW YORK — (INS) — Hamilton Richardson and Shirley Fry were ranked king and queen of American amateur tennis by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

The rankings, subject to official approval at the USLTA's annual meeting in January, show a big shakeup due largely to the entrance into the professional game of Tony Trabert and Doris Hart.

Richardson, a 23-year-old Rhodes Scholar, showed the biggest advance, climbing to the top from the No. 7 spot. Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., moved from eighth to second while his fellow Davis Cupper, Philadelphia's Vic Seixas, dipped from second to third.

FOLLOWING MISS Fry in the women's rankings was Althea Gibson of New York, the No. 2 rating was the highest ever achieved by the talented netter from New York. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills placed third among the girls.

In doubles, Richardson and Seixas were ranked first among the men and on the distaff side, Miss Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du-Pont of Wilmington, Del., were rated tops.

Althea Gibson Second

Shirley Fry Ranked No. 1 in U. S. Tennis

Post. Mon. 12-17-56.
Washington, D.C. p. 21A

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—National champion Shirley June Fry, the only tennis player who had Althea Gibson's number all season, today was given the No. 1 ranking in American women's tennis for 1956 with Miss Gibson second.

Shirley Fry

These two players—both 29 years old—dominated American and international women's tennis so completely during the past year that there hardly was any competition. And it was stubby Shirley from Akron, Ohio, and St. Petersburg, Fla., who won the big ones.

Miss Fry, who has been playing tennis since she was 8 years old and won her first national title—the girls' championship—in 1944, won the Wimbledon American clay court and American national championships last summer in addition to a half-dozen or so lesser tournaments.

She beat Miss Gibson twice in straight sets when it counted—in the clay courts final at Chicago and in the nationals at Forest Hills—and didn't lose to Althea until they reached Australia in November.

Miss Fry moves up from the No. 2 ranking to succeed Doris Hart, who has become a professional. This marks the 13th consecutive year she has been ranked in the first 10 but the first time she has reached the top.

The recommendations of the ranking committee do not become official until they are accepted by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Assn. at its annual meeting in Chicago, Jan. 19, but they seldom are changed.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, a pair of veterans who won their 12th national doubles championship this year, were ranked third and fourth, respectively in singles.

Behind them came Mrs. Betty Rosenquest Pratt of Montego Bay, Jamaica, Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., Karol Fageros of Miami, Janet Hopps of Seattle and Miriam (Mimi) Arnold of Redwood City, Calif.

Mrs. DuPont, semi-retired last year, did not receive a 1955 singles ranking and Mrs. Pratt also was unranked.

Miss Brough and Mrs. DuPont were given the No. 1 women's doubles ranking with Miss Fry and Mrs. Pratt second and Miss Hopps and Diane Wooton of Santa Barbara, Calif., third.

Donna Floyd, 16-year-old Arlington, Va., schoolgirl appeared in the national women's rankings for the first time.

Donna, who won both the Middle Atlantic and Middle States clay court championships was ranked No. 20. She was the only Washington area player who received a ranking.

Belmar Gunderson of Washington, D. C., who was ranked No. 14 in 1955 after defeating Louise Brough in the United States championships was unranked because of insufficient data.

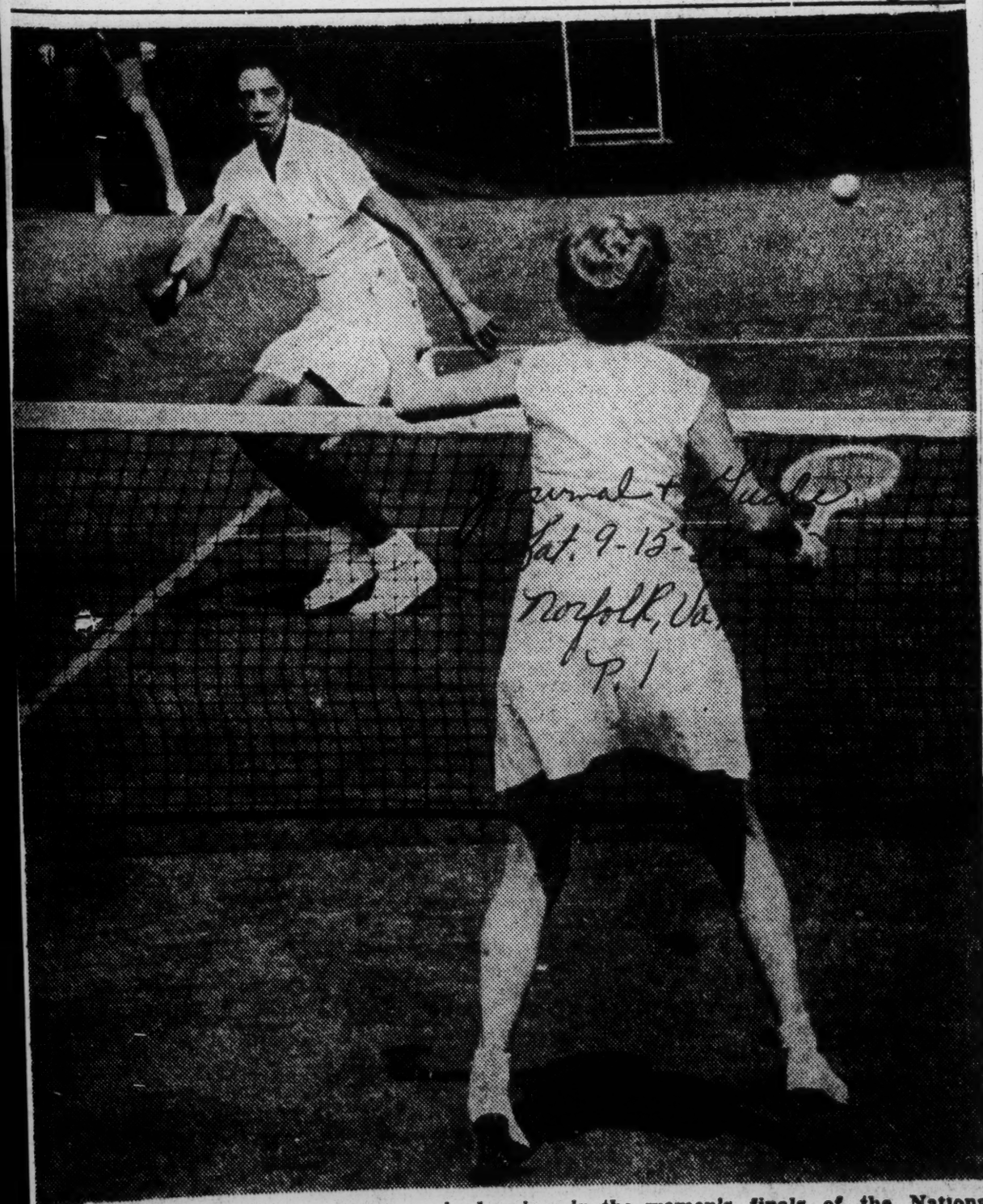
Belmar, who was runnerup to Donna in both the Middle Atlantic and Middle States events, missed competition in August and September because of infectious mononucleosis.

47i 1956

ALTHEA GIBSON

FOREST HILLS, NEW YORK

"I Was Trying Too Hard...."



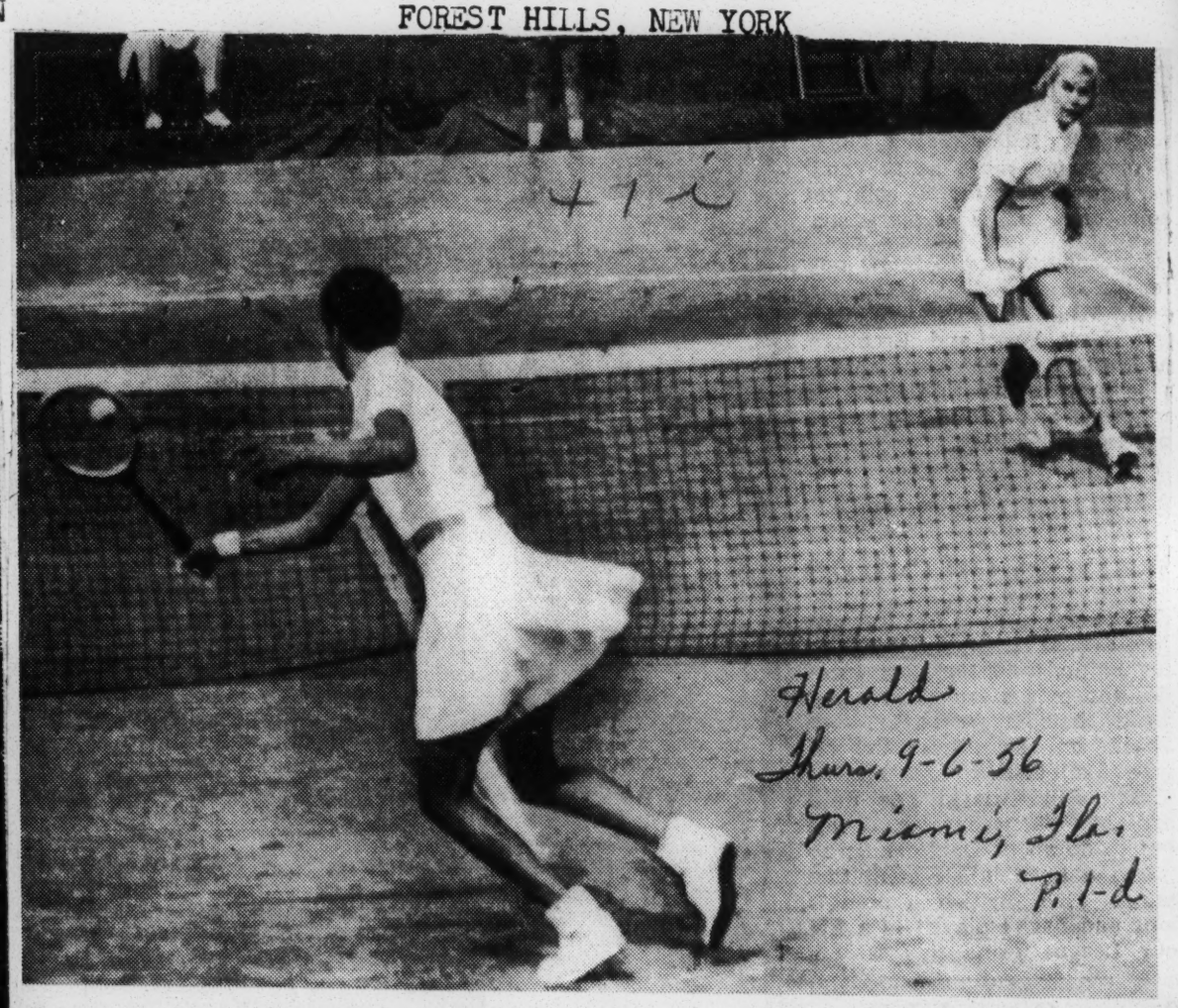
Journal + Herald
Sat. 9-15-
Norfolk, Va.
P. 1

Despite her jittery performance in bowing, in the women's finals of the National Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., to Miss Shirley Fry, 6-3, 6-4, Miss Althea Gibson, shown above defeating Mrs. Nell Hopman of Australia in the tourney opener, has taken an optimistic view toward the future.

47i

Immediately following her defeat, Miss Gibson announced that she would participate in other major tournaments in the U. S. and in Canada and looked forward to taking part in the Nationals in '57. Tennis experts also agreed that she will be a formidable contender for national honors for the next several years.

In giving an explanation of her defeat, Miss Gibson said, "I was trying too hard, and I might add that Shirley played better today than I've ever seen her play." (For complete story see Sports Pages).



Herald
Thurs. 9-6-56
Miami, Fla.
P. 1-d

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Althea Gibson Backhands Shot Past Miamian Karol Fageros In Nationals

Richardson Advances

Herald P. 1-d

Seixas Survives

Thurs. 9-6-56

4th Extra Setter;

Miami, Fla.

Aussie Aces Win

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.—(AP)—Co-favored Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall led a four-man Australian contingent into the quarterfinals of the National Tennis Championships Wednesday and waited for a fifth Neale Fraser, who was delayed two games from victory.

Three Davis Cup veterans were left to defend the home bastions for the United States — Vic Seixas, winner of his fourth extra-set match in as many days; third seeded Ham Richardson and Dick Savitt.

47i

The other Aussie survivors were Ashley Cooper, who rallied from a two set deficit to overcome Sam Giammalva of Houston, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, and Roy Emerson, the young Queenslander, who ousted Abe Segal of South Africa 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.

Fraser, a left-hander seeded fifth, was leading Gil Shea of Los Angeles when the match was stopped by darkness. The score was 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 8-8 when officials halted play until today.

The bottom half of the men's quarterfinal also will be played today, sending Hoad against Emerson and Richardson against the Fraser-Shea winner.

In the women's division, top-seeded Shirley Fry will play Margaret duPont and Louise Brough will meet England's Shirley Bloomer.

Althea Gibson, the Negro star who is a strong threat for the women's crown, meets young Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., Friday when Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills plays Betty Pratt of Jamaica.

Friday's schedule also brings an intriguing match between Rosewall and Savitt. The towering Savitt continued his impressive sweep, trouncing Francisco Contreras of Mexico, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Richardson, eliminated Alejandro Olmedo of Peru, 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.

And Seixas, who plays Cooper Friday, struggled through another exhausting contest, beating Turben Ulrich, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Hoad, bidding for a tennis grand slam, eliminated Grant Golden of Chicago, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.

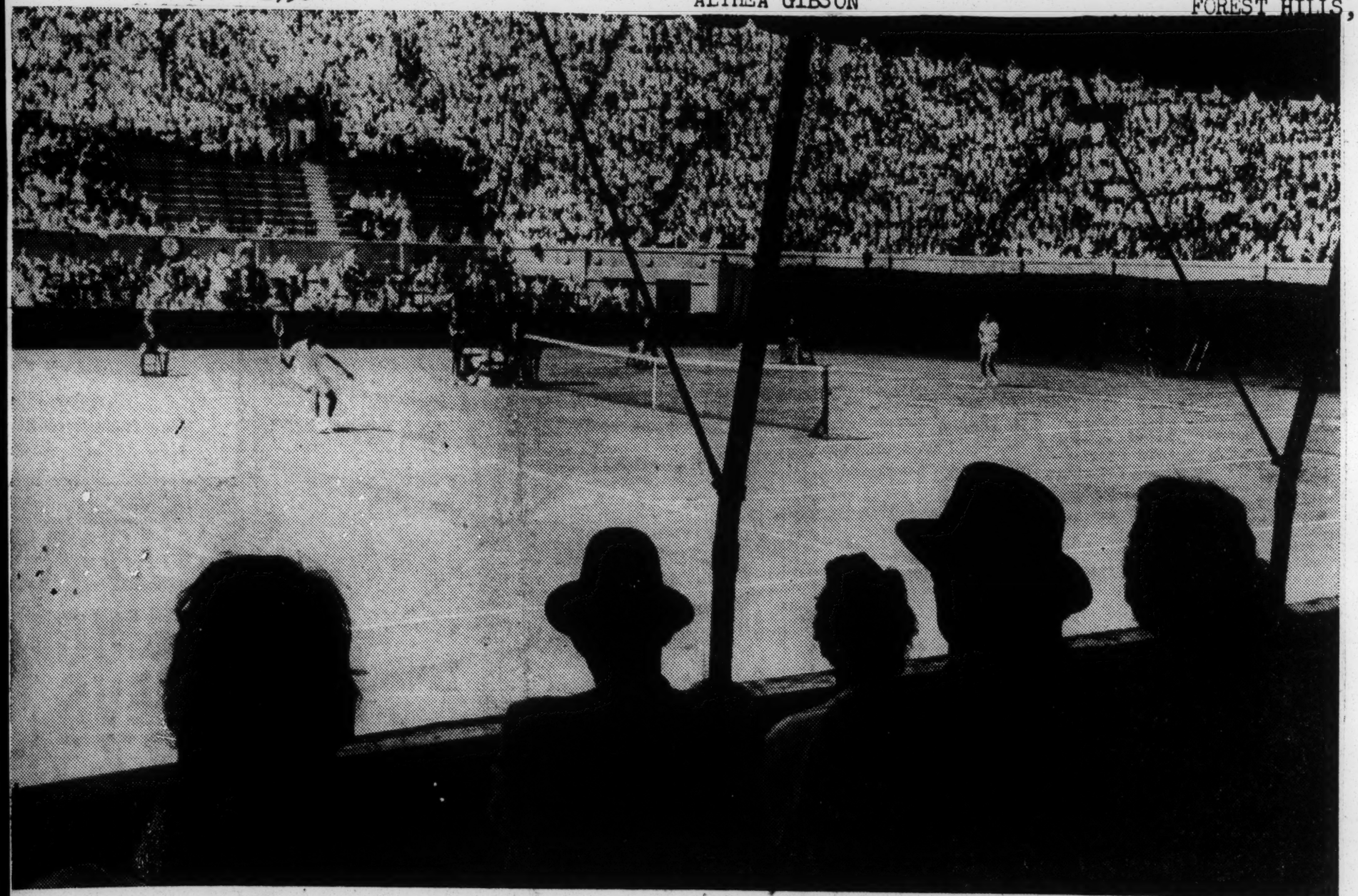
Rosewall, gave up the first set to Hugh Stewart, and then polished off the former Southern California star, 2-6, 9-7, 6-1, 6-2.

The women's division's standout attraction was a 6-3, 6-2 victory for Gibson over Karol Fageros, Miami.

At day's end, the fighting Seixas had played a total of 202 games in turning back England's Mike Davies, Pierre Darmon of France, Chile's Luis Ayala and Ulrich.

Seixas, who had a prolonged five-set match with Davies on opening day and barely escaped defeat in a three-hour duel Tuesday with Chile's Agile Ayala, had more than a little trouble with Ulrich, who looks like a fugitive from the House of David.

Mrs. Knode won over Heather Brewer of Bermuda, 7-5, 6-3; Mrs. Pratt ousted Patricia Shaffer of St. Petersburg, 6-3, 6-3; and Miss Hard eliminated Mrs. Bunny Vosters of Wilmington, Del., 6-3, 6-2.



The New York Times (by Carl T. Gossett Jr.)

THE VIEW FROM THE MARQUEE of the tennis stadium in Forest Hills shows Althea Gibson, left, getting set to return a drive from Mrs. Betty Rosenquest Pratt in semi-final match yesterday of the national tennis championships. Miss Gibson defeated her opponent by 6—1 and 10—8.

SEIXAS TROUNCED

Times 9-9-56

Rosewall Tops Vic and Hoad Also Advances in Straight Sets

New York

By ALLISON DANZIG

American players were shut out of our men's national amateur tennis championship yesterday, the third time this has happened in the seventy-five years since the tournament started in 1881.

The United States' last representative was eliminated as 13,000 looked on in the Forest Hills stadium of the West Side Tennis Club.

Victor Seixas, former winner of the title and of the British crown, reached the end of his physical resources after one long stirring set with Kenneth Rosewall and then was dispatched summarily.

The little Australian, who played one of the greatest matches seen at Forest Hills against Richard Savitt on Friday, was far too great a shotmaker for the tiring 33-year-old Philadelphian, who had been extended in 275 games in getting to the semi-finals, and the end came speedily at 10—8, 6—0, 6—3.

Lewis Hoad of Australia, holder of the Wimbledon, French and Australian crowns and seeking the first grand slam in tennis since Donald Budge's conquest of 1938, gained the other final bracket. And so, for the first time since Fred Perry of England defeated Jack Crawford of Australia in 1933, two players from overseas will meet for the title, and they happen to be the two top ranking amateurs of the world.

The only other time a country other than the United States had qualified both finalists was in 1926, when Rene Lacoste of France defeated his countryman, Jean Borotra.

Hoad, who defeated Rosewall in the final of the Australian and Wimbledon championships, gained his final bracket yesterday at the expense of his Davis Cup team-mate, Neale Fraser. It was not, however, until he had been within a stroke of yielding the opening set to the exceedingly fine tennis of Fraser that Hoad achieved the victory, 15—13, 6—2, 6—4.

Defeats Shirley Bloomer

Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Althea Gibson of New York reached the final of the women's singles, as expected. Miss Fry, winner of the Wimbledon crown and our national clay court title and victor over Miss Gibson in each tournament, defeated Shirley Bloomer of England, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Gibson became the first Negro player to gain the final round of our national grass court championship in overcoming Mrs. Betty Rosenquest Pratt of aJmaica, B. W. I., 6—1, 10—8.

The men's senior championship went to Bryan M. Grant. With a large delegation of hometown "rooters" from Atlanta giving him support, little "Bitsy," who conquered most of the world's great players in the Nineteen Thirties, defeated the defending titleholder from Jackson Heights, Philip Hanna. The scores were 7—5, 6—4.

Seixas, a relentless fighter who has pulled out many a match on his competitive spirit and physical condition, made a strong bid for the opening set against Rosewall. When he lost it, after missing chances to break through service in the fifteenth and seventeenth games, his position was hopeless.

Worn by the five successive extra-set matches he had played from the opening round, the clean-cut Philadelphian lost his spark and his control and knew that his fate was sealed. Rosewall lifted his game as his opponent weakened, and Seixas was at his mercy as he attacked both on his service and return of service.

Rosewall's ground strokes had been the chief instruments of his victory over Savitt in a magnificent free-hitting display, though he also served as never before and volleyed cleverly at times. Yesterday the little Australian showed how masterly he can be in the forecourt as he went forward in the second set to take the play away from his opponent at the net, Seixas' own favorite stamping ground.

It was a cruel fate for Seixas, to be beaten so decisively in the last two sets after the great expenditure he had made all week and after his dangerous bid for victory at Wimbledon. There he had led Rosewall by 5—2 in the fifth set before yielding.

Fraser played one of the greatest sets of his career in carrying Hoad to 15—13 in their opener. With his left-handed service scoring over and over or extracting the error or setting up the winning volley, he held the world champion at bay, to the delight of the big gallery revelling in the sunshine and lightning-fast tennis.

Twice Hoad broke through service and it seemed the end of the set was at hand. But each time Fraser retaliated, first in the tenth game with two passing shots that were beauties and then in the sixteenth with his brilliant return of service.

Then came the most exciting moments of the set and Fraser stood within a single stroke of winning it. This was in the twenty-fourth game.

Hoad managed to save himself, with the help of his service, and then went on to break through in the twenty-seventh game, but not until Fraser in the twenty-sixth had hit the ball behind his back for a winner that brought down the house in the biggest roar of the week.

Miss Gibson Employs Lob

Miss Gibson won the opening set of her match with Mrs. Pratt

so easily that it seemed she would have no difficulty at all. Mrs. Pratt, who formerly lived in South Orange, N. J., started well, winning the opening game and threatening to break through with her passing shots in the second. But then Miss Gibson brought the lob into play, to break up her rival's net attack, and Mrs. Pratt's control failed.

It was not until the second set that Mrs. Pratt was able to make a fight of it again, and it was with the score 4—1 against her that she rallied. She played so forcefully in taking the next three games that Miss Gibson was put on the defensive. Mrs. Pratt kept the ball deep, volleyed and hit overhead with finality and passed Miss Gibson repeatedly.

Miss Gibson met the challenge with some of her best tennis of the match, to go ahead at 5—4 and come within a stroke of ending it in the tenth game. Twice she was at match-point in the tenth, once more in the twelfth and again in the fourteenth. Finally the end came on her sixth match-point.

Miss Fry and Miss Bloomer, playing on the grandstand court, engaged in a spirited backcourt duel. The little English girl, who put out a former champion, Louise Brough, made a close fight of it throughout with her vigorous drives, but she could never go out in front.

Miss Fry's powerful, deep strokes gave her a slight advantage and she always looked to be the winner, though she never could afford to let down.

In the final of the senior singles Grant's strong backcourt play brought him out on top. The little Atlantan, who has victories to his credit over Donald Budge and Ellsworth Vines, had the ground strokes to hold his own from the baseline and to hold Hanna's net attack in check.

The defending champion mixed his game and was a persistent aggressor, but Grant's mobile defense and aggressive countermeasures were a little too much for him.

MEN'S SINGLES

Semi-Final Round—Lewis Hoad defeated Neale Fraser, 15—13, 6—2, 6—4; Kenneth Rosewall defeated E. Victor Seixas, 10—8, 6—0, 6—3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semi-Final Round—Shirley Fry defeated Shirley Bloomer, 6—4, 6—4; Althea Gibson defeated Mrs. Betty Rosenquest Pratt, 6—1, 10—8.

MIXED DOUBLES

Semi-Final Round—Mrs. Margaret duPont and Kenneth Rosewall defeated Shirley Fry and E. Victor Seixas, 6—2, 6—2; Darlene Hard and Lew Hoad defeated Althea Gibson and Gardnar Mulloy, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

SENIORS' SINGLES

Final Round—Bryan M. Grant Jr. defeated R. Philip Hanna, Jackson Heights, 7—5, 6—4.

To Compete At Forrest Hills

Journal + Guide

Althea Gibson To Seek Major U. S. Net Titles

Sat. 7-21-56 Norfolk, Va. P. 17

NEW YORK — Fresh from her conquest of Europe and Asia, Althea Gibson returned to the States last week and immediately launched plans for an extensice U. S. campaign in which she hopes to win the women's national championship at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Miss Gibson planed in from England and was met by a delegation of members from the American Tennis Association headed by President Bertram L. Baker. She was also honored at City Hall where New York's Mayor Wagner officially extended her the city's welcome and personally congratulated her for her success abroad.

* * *

MISS GIBSON revealed that a long program of U. S. matches are slated. She was scheduled to take part in the National Clay Court Tournament at Chicago last weekend and will follow it by participating in the Pennsylvania Grass Courts Tournament at Merion, Pa., July 23-29, and the Eastern Grass Courts Tournament at Orange, N. J., Aug. 6-12. The nationals are slated for Forest Hills Aug. 31-Sept. 9.

The lithe 29-year old net star startled the tennis world with her performances in a victorious swing that carried her half way around the world.

Prior to her entering the All-England Championships at Wimbledon, Miss Gibson won 18 tournaments—including 12 in-a-row — while competing against netters in New Delhi, Rangoon, Calcutta, Lahore, Bangkok, Rome, Paris and England.

* * *

AT WIMBLEDON she advanced to the quarter-finals with victories over Edie Budding of Germany and Pat Wheeler, Anne Shilcock and Pat Hird, all of England, before her quest for an unprecedented crown was nipped by Shirley Fry, the eventual champion, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

"I'm very tired," Miss Gibson explained following her arrival in N. Y., "but I have a busy schedule ahead of me and will attempt to get a week's rest between my upcoming matches."

ALTHEA GIBSON
Seeks U. S. Titles

* * *

THE NET STAR said she may have "over-tennised" herself during her recent campaign, which saw her beaten by Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., in the singles quarter-finals at Wimbledon. Miss Gibson teamed with Angela Buxton of Britain to win the women's doubles.

"I certainly hope I can reverse that loss to Miss Fry at Wimbledon," she remarked.

* * *

SHE SAID the improvement in her play was brought about by "daily competition against good players and increased confidence — I had never had enough confidence."

She said she had the misfortune of catching Miss Fry at the peak of her form. "I might have been tired and I was a bit nervous. It's easy to get that way at Wimbledon where you try so hard, but I have no excuses."

scheduled Aug. 31-Sept. 9 at Forest Hills.

The net star said she may have "over-tennised" herself during her recent campaign, which saw her beaten by Shirley Frq, of St. Petersburg, Fla., in the singles quarter-finals at Wimbledon. Miss Gibson teamed with Angela Buxton of Britain to win the women's doubles.

"I certainly hope I can reverse that loss to Miss Fry at Wimbledon," she remarked.

She said the improvement in her play was brought about by "Daily competition against good players and increased confidance —I had never had enough confidence."

She said she had the misfortune of chatching Miss Fry at the peak of her form. "I might have been tired and I was a bit

Tennis Star Back From Tour

Herald Tribune New York

City Hails Althea Gibson

Thurs. 7-12-56

Althea Gibson came home yesterday to a City Hall welcome, and immediately launched plans for an extensive American tennis campaign which she hopes to climax with the women's national championship at Forest Hills.

"I'm very tired, but I have a busy schedule ahead of me," said the twenty-nine-year-old Negro girl who won eighten tournaments in a victorious swing that carried her half around the world.

Miss Gibson was met at Idlewild Airport shortly after dawn by a large delegation of members of the American Tennis Association (Negro), headed by State Assemblyman Bertram L. Baker.

At noon she was whisked to City Hall where Mayor Wagner congratulated her personally and wished her success in future competitions.

These are coming quickly. Miss Gibson said she will play in the national clay courts tournament, opening at Chicago Saturday, and then follow with the Pennsylvania grass courts at Merion, Pa., July 23-29, and the Eastern grass courts at Orange, N. J., Aug. 6-12.

"I'll try to take a week's rest in there somewhere," she said. "I don't want to be stale for the nationals." The nationals are

nervous. It's easy to get that way at Wimbledon where you try so hard, but I have no excuses."

ALTHEA'S TUTORS

Cleveland — With every success, once it has been assured, there begins to build up a bandwagon of people responsible. So it is with Althea Gibson. I have read with interest each article on this young star's rise and nowhere have I seen mentioned the names of two men whom I consider most responsible for her development.

They are, Dr. R. Walter (Whirlwind) Johnson of Lynchburg, Va., and Dr. Hubert Eaton of Wilmington, N.C.

Dr. Johnson devoted his energy and money to the development of colored tennis hopefuls for years. At one time, I, too, was one of his proteges. My 17-year-old son has just returned from Dr. Johnson's tennis camp.

Althea also trained under Dr. Johnson. Dr. Eaton and his wife sent her to school in Wilmington and were instrumental in obtaining a scholarship for her at Florida A. and M. College where she graduated.

It is time these men were given some credit for their work through the years and a fair share of the credit for Miss Gibson's success.

Dr. E. J. McCAMPBELL

(Editor's Note — Apparently Dr. McCampbell isn't a regular reader of the AFRO sports' section and magazine.)

NYC church sets Althea Gibson Day

Afro-American P. 17

Sat. 9-1-56

NEW YORK — Miss Althea Gibson and a Newark, N.J., District Court Judge are among the winners in the Bethel AME Church Who's Who awards to be made (Aug. 31) Friday night.

The awards will be made aboard the Hudson Belle during the Church sponsored Who's Who Moonlight Cruise. Four other NYC persons will be given the annual awards.

In addition, the church has designated Friday as "Althea Gibson Day." A motorcade of 200 cars and 50 motorcycles will take part in the parade through Harlem prior to the cruise.

* * *

DR. RICHARD A. HILDEBRAND, Bethel pastor, said that Miss Gibson was selected for her outstanding accomplishments in gaining prominence as a tennis star, nationally and internationally.

Judge Roger M. Yancey will be honored because he was recently appointed by Governor Meyner as the first of his race to a Judgeship in the history of New Jersey.

* * *

THE OTHER award winners are Mrs. Beatrice Lewis who campaigned for five years to keep her block clean; Antonio T. Rasmus to be cited for voter registration efforts;

John D. Thomas, a Seventh Ave. businessman who has done a good job of encouraging Harlemites to go into business; and Wheeler (Doc) Morin, director of a religious program on a local radio station.

Journal + Guide
Norfolk, Va.
Sat. 8-25-56
p. 7

New York Tennis Queen Crowned By Althea Gibson

Pretty Miss Joan Morris, center, poses with her first lady-in-waiting, India Steers, right center, and members of her court after being crowned "Miss New York" by champion Althea Gibson. The crowning took place at a coronation dance which concluded the annual popularity contest sponsored by the New York Chapter of the American Tennis Association Guild.

Others in the picture are, left to right: Lavenia Johnson, Dorothy Reed, third prize winner; Bertram L. Baker, executive secretary of ATA; Gwendolyn Williams and Rae Matthews.

Miss Morris will represent New York in the national popularity contest at the ATA Tennis Tournament, Wilberforce, Ohio, Aug. 24 vying for the title "Miss ATA" Queen of the Tournament.

The queen received an all-expense paid trip to Wilberforce plus a trophy and tennis racquet. Misses Steers and Reed also received trophies with the others getting pearl bracelets as consolation gifts.

Herald Tribune photo by Nat Fein

Althea Gibson greeted by Mayor Wagner upon her return from European and Asian tennis tour.

Journal + Guide
Norfolk, Va.
Sept. 8-25-54

New York Tennis Queen Crowned By Althea Gibson

P. 7

Pretty Miss Joan Morris, center, poses with her first lady-in-waiting, India Steers, right center, and members of her court after being crowned "Miss New York" by champion Althea Gibson. The crowning took place at a coronation dance which concluded the annual popularity contest sponsored by the New York Chapter of the American Tennis Association Guild.

Others in the picture are, left to right: Lavenia Johnson, Dorothy Reed, third prize winner; Bertram L. Baker, executive secretary of ATA; Gwendolyn Williams and Rae Matthews.

Miss Morris will represent New York in the national popularity contest at the ATA Tennis Tournament, Wilberforce, Ohio, Aug. 24 vying for the title "Miss ATA" Queen of the Tournament.

The queen received an all-expense paid trip to Wilberforce plus a trophy and tennis racquet. Misses Steers and Reed also received trophies with the others getting pearl bracelets as consolation gifts.

Herald Tribune photo by Nat Fein

Althea Gibson greeted by Mayor Wagner upon her return from European and Asian tennis tour.

Althea Gibson Wins Net Title; Seixas in Final

Star P.A-C Sun. 7-29-56 Washington D.C.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 (AP) —Althea Gibson, demonstrating the swiftness, power and accuracy that in the past year have made her one of the world's top women tennis players, won her first major American grass court title today, defeating Mrs. William duPont, 6—1, 6—4, in the Pennsylvania and Eastern States lawn tennis tournament.

The 28-year-old New York Negro, fresh from a triumphant tour of Europe and Asia in which she won 18 of 21 tourneys, won six matches without the loss of a set in smashing to victory in this week-long competition at the Merion Cricket Club.

Her victory over Mrs. duPont, the former Margaret Osborne, was swift and decisive. The first set took 16 minutes and the overall match less than an hour.

In the men's bracket, Vic Seixas, Davis Cup veteran from Philadelphia, entered the final round by defeating Sammy Giammalva of Houston, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3, 7—5 in a semifinal match, delayed an hour and a half by a thunderstorm with Giammalva leading 5—4 in the fourth set.

Seixas meets Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., in the payoff match yesterday over Gil Shea, 8—6, 6—2, 8—10, 11—9.

Miss Gibson plans to play in two more tournaments, next month at Orange, N. J., and in late August at Wilburforce, Ohio, before seeking the national title at Forest Hills. She succeeded Louise Brough as Pennsylvania and Eastern champion.

Top-seeded Miss Brough, of Beverly Hills, Calif., was upset in an early round by Karol Fageros of Miami, who bowed to Mrs. duPont in yesterday's semifinals.

MISS GIBSON GAINS IN MERION TENNIS

Times 7-29 New York

Beats Mrs. du Pont in Final of Pennsylvania, Eastern States Event, 6-1, 6-4

Sun. 7-29-56

By ALLISON DANZIG

Special to The New York Times.

HAVERFORD Pa., July 28—Althea Gibson won the women's Pennsylvania and Eastern states tennis championship today, her most notable achievement on an American turf court.

The New York girl who won eighteen tournaments abroad this year, the French championshi pamong them, defeated Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont of Wilmington, Del., in the final round at the Merion Cricket Club, 6—1, 6—4.

A gathering of 2,700 looked on in torrid heat as Miss Gibson demonstrated the clear-cut superiority of her all-court game. They applauded vigorously as she received the championship trophy from Mrs. Harley L. Rankin, the women's chairman. A year ago she was runner-up here to Louise Brough, the doubles partner of Mrs. du Pont, who is a former national and Wimbledon champion.

Victor Seixas gained the final round of the men's singles and will play Arthur Larsen for the title tomorrow. In a semi-final that was interrupted by rain, the Philadelphian, a former national and Wimbledon champion, defeated Sammy Giammalva of Houston, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3, 7—5.

The players were driven from the enclosure court with the score 5—4 in favor of Giammalva in the final set. The rain came down in a torrent and hundreds of people in the stands and in boxes under umbrellas who failed to take shelter in time were trapped and drenched.

Play was held up for an hour and twenty minutes as a result of the storm. When it was resumed, it took Seixas less than ten minutes to end matters.

He won his service at love for 5-all, broke through Giammalva's at 15 and then won his own at 15. Ten minutes after the players left the court, the skies darkened and the rain started again to send the crowd scurrying for shelter.

Miss Gibson was in her best form of the week by far and held the upper hand throughout the women's final. The severity of her service and ground strokes kept her opponent on the defensive for the most part and gave the New Yorker command of the net.

Mrs. du Pont has one of the most varied attacks of any woman player. She has one of the best overheads, and also one of the best twist services. She follows it to the net most of the time and she has an effective chop, which is also a good preparatory shot for the volley.

But Mrs. du Pont is not the player she was a few years back and her variety and aggressiveness were of little avail against an opponent who hit with such severity and control. Miss Gibson's depth and the accuracy of her passing shots made it risky to go to the net, whereas the New Yorker had a strong approach shot in her service.

Mrs. du Pont's first service rarely went in and she could not get enough depth in her ground strokes to launch winning attacks up forward.

In the first set, Mrs. du Pont was fairly helpless and unhappy over her errors, though many of them were forced on her. She led at 4—0 in the fifth game and then lost the next five points. On top of that, she lost the following 7 points also, making 12 in all.

Sun. 7-29-56

Mrs. du Pont Rallies

Mrs. du Pont's game picked up in the second set and, fighter that she is, shee never gave up. She missed an opportunity when she led at 40-15 on her opponent's service in the fourth game, after losing her own service in the third.

The fourth was the best fought game of the match and when Miss Gibson saved it, with the help of two services aces, Mrs. du Pont passed up her only chance to gett back on even terms. Despite the improvement in her tennis, she lacked the decisiveness overhead and the finality with her volley to put the ball away against a younger opponent who covered the court so thoroughly.

Mrs. du Pont brought forth repeated bursts of applause with the clevereness of her tactics and shot-making as she held her service thereafter. but Miss Gibson was too strong and resourceful to make up any lost ground.

Seixas, in exceptionally good form here all week, started off at a blistering pace against Giammalva. But after winning the opening set by a wide margin with his strong volleying attack and his strikingly successful passing shots, the Philadelphian seemed to tire and lost some of his aggressiveness.

Giammalva, who defeated Seixas in winning the Eastern championship at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club last year, dominated the second set with his ground strokes and service. He was hitting so solidly and deeply from the forehand and passing so sharply from the backhand that Seixas lost his inclination to go to the net. The rugged Texan, a senior at the University of Texas, was serving at his best and clearly was in command of the match.

But with the third set Seixas was on the attack again. He was on top throughout, though he had to yield his service once to Giammalva's forehand returns of service.

In the final set, Seixas got off to a 3-1 lead and then the Texan rallied to even the count at 3-all. Giammalva looked more dangerous with each game, as Seixas faltered in his volleying, and won his service quickly for a 4—3 and again for 5—4. When play was resumed after the rain, Seixas, refreshed by the rest, attacked at top speed to put an end to Giammalva's hopes.

The second downpour wiped out the doubles matches.

Althea Gets Top Post In Penn Meet

Defender P. 18 Sat. 8-4-56 Chicago, Ill.

PHILADELPHIA — Althea Gibson, co-champion with Angelo Buxton of the Wimbledon women's doubles title, moved toward a possible tournament championship here last week as she defeated 17-year-old Mary Ann Mitchell, San Leandro, Calif., 6-2, 11-9, n the third round of the 57th anual Pennsylvania State Lawn Tenis tournament.

By winning, Miss Gibson became the top seeded player in the tournament.

Louise Brough, the top seeded player and last year's Wimbledon women's singles titlist, was eliminated by Karol Fageros, 8-6, 6-4.

Both Miss Gibson and Miss Fageros competed in the recent tournament at River Forest, Ill., where Althea by beaten in the finals by Shirley Fry, current Wimbledon singles champion, 7-5, 6-1. Miss Fagers lost to Miss Fry n the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-2.

Upon her return, Althea said she hopes to reverse the loss to Miss Fry at Wimbledon. She was on her way to defeating Miss Fry in the Clay Court tournament, leading in the first set, 5-2, before withering in the later games.

She said then that she was ired and did' kow if se would play i e Pesylvaia ou ore werig in the later games.

She said then that she was tired and didn't know if she would play in the Pennsylvania tournament.

Yet the third round of the Pennsy's found her the top seeded woman player in that tournament.

Miss Gibson was runner-up last year to Miss Brough.

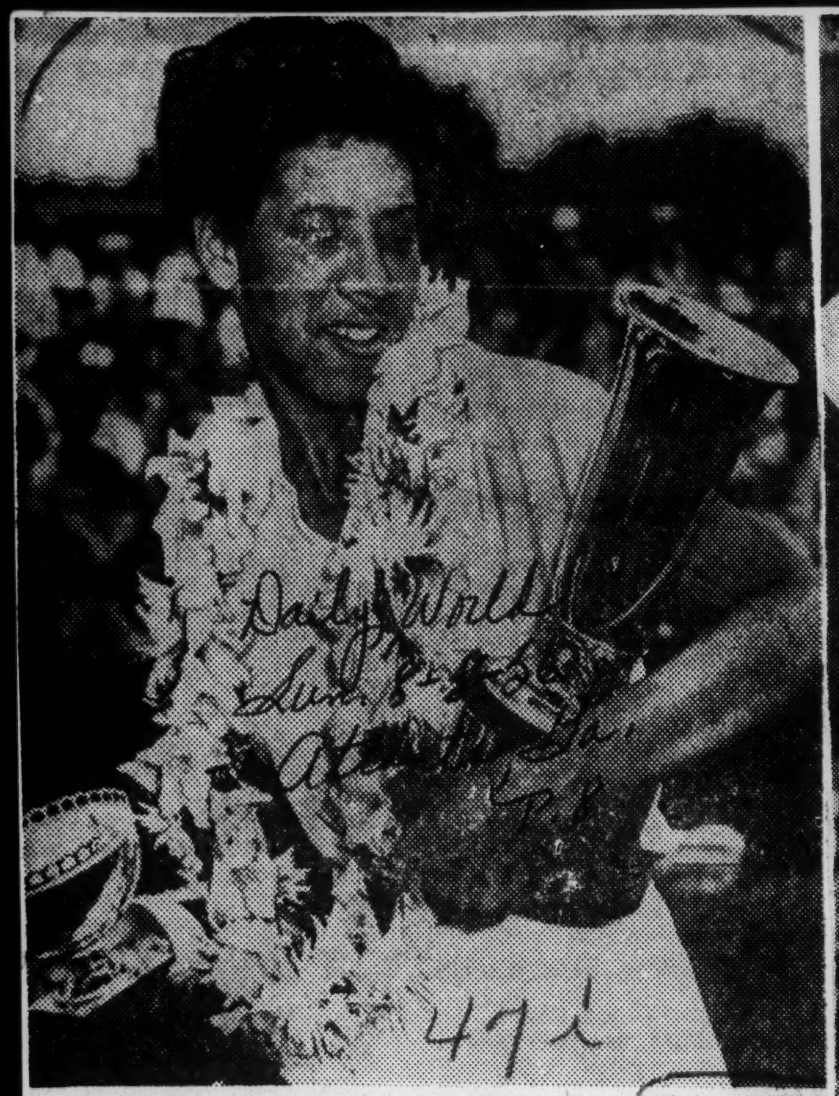
Althea Gibson Grabs Eastern Tennis Title

Courier P. 23 Pittsburgh, Pa. 47i

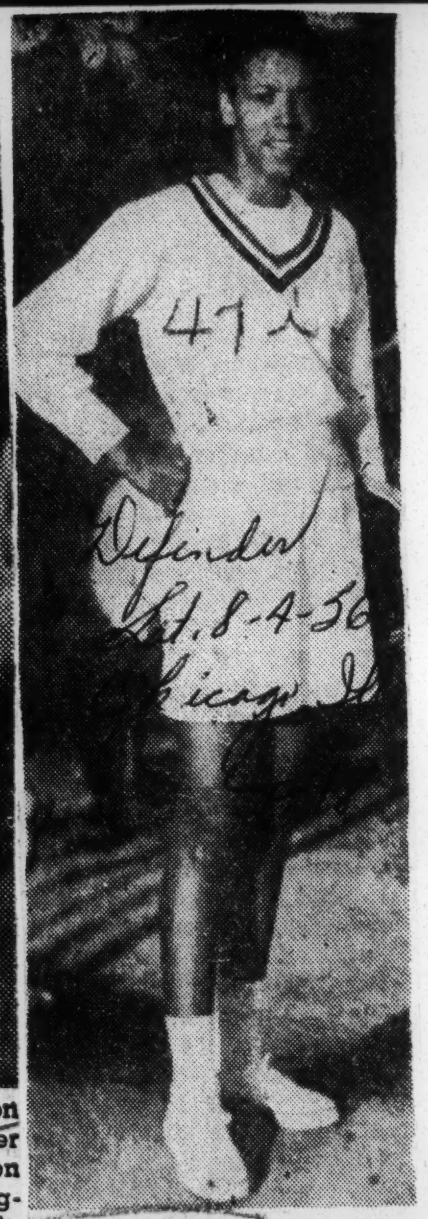
PHILADELPHIA—Playing almost flawless tennis, Althea Gibson stormed back to win her first tournament since the Wimbledon Championship, here Saturday, when she defeated Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont, 6-1, 6-4, to win the 56th annual Women's Pennsylvania and Eastern States Tennis championships at Merion Cricket Club. Sat. 8-4-56

Admittedly tired after her extensive overseas tour and her loss to Shirley Frye in the finals of the USLTA National Clay Court tournament at River Forest, Ill., last week, Miss Gibson came back to life here.

Last year the slim New Yorker was the runner-up to Louise Brough for the same title. This time Miss Brough was defeated by Karol Fagerois, 8-6, 8-4.



ANOTHER CONQUEST — Harlem's own Althea Gibson admires latest of her collection of trophies after winning her first major grass-court title at Haverford, Pa. Miss Gibson easily disposed of Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., 6-1, 6-4, in the Women's Final of the Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis tournament at the Merion Cricket club. Althea won 18 of 21 tournaments in Europe and Asia. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO)



ALTHEA GIBSON, tennis star, lost a second match to Shirley Fry when the Wimbledon champion from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beat Miss Gibson in the finals of the National Clay court meet in Chicago last week. Miss Fry defeated Miss Gibson in the quarter-finals at Wimbledon, and then went on to win the title.

Althea wins Eastern, 2nd major U. S. title

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 8-18-56

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Althea Gibson came from behind to defeat Dorothy Head Knode and enter the finals of the Eastern Tennis Championships here Saturday at the Orange Lawn Tennis club courts.

Mrs. Knode, a member of the U.S. Wightman cup squad the past two years, captured the first set, but succumbed to Miss Gibson's superior overhand game, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

In order to reach the semi-final singles bracket, the slender Harlem girl had to overcome Betty Rosenquist Pratt, another former Wightman cupper.

She did so by scores of 6-2, 6-2.

* * *

SHORTLY AFTER taking her semi-finals singles match, Althea teamed with Darlene Hard of Montebello, Cal., to win the doubles title.

To gain the final round, Althea and her partner had downed the British team of Shirley Bloomer and Barbara Green, 6-1, 6-1, on Friday.

Tournament is the second most important in this country.

Miss Gibson defeated Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., in Haverford, Pa., last month to capture the Pennsylvania grass courts tournament.

* * *

THE FIRST colored tennis player in the world to win a title at historic Wimbledon in England, the women's doubles, Miss Gibson was ranked second to Miss Brough in the Eastern grass court tournament.

She won 18 first-place trophies in a remarkable victory march during an overseas tour this year sponsored by the State Department.

She finished second in the national clay court tournament at Chicago last month.

Althea clips Brough, wins 2 Jersey titles

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 8-25-56

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Althea Gibson, the 1956 sensation of the international tennis tournaments, vanquished the 4 times Wimbledon women's singles champion, Louise Brough, 6-1, 6-3, Sunday afternoon, to capture the championship in the Eastern Grass Court tournament.

A capacity crowd of 3,500 spectators gave the Harlem star an ovation as she clinched her second consecutive American title since returning from her European tour.

She had previously paired Darlene Hard of California to win the doubles crown.

The Eastern Grass Court Eastern grass court tennis championship.

With an overpowering service and return of service which both gave him command of the net, the Oxford Rhodes scholar from Westfield, N. J., defeated Neale Fraser in the final of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

A gallery of more than 3,000 saw Richardson gain the victory in a little more than an hour. The left-hander Fraser had beaten Victor Seixas, our top-ranking amateur, without the loss of a set in the semi-finals but the blond, 22-year-old Australian could not win a set today, so relentlessly did the American harry him with his pace and depth, both on the volley and serve and off the ground. The score was 6—3, 6—3, 6—2.

In succession the 22-year-old Richardson has beaten Gerald Emerson, Kenneth Rosewall, Ashley Cooper and Fraser. Rosewall ranks second in Australia and unofficially in the world Cooper is third, Fraser fourth and Emerson, who was within a stroke of defeating Richardson, rates eighth.

Lifts Davis Cup Hopes

This is the most convincing week of tennis to Richardson's credit within memory. His success brightens the Davis Cup outlook for the United States and stamps him as possibly our main hope, ahead of the 32-year-old Seixas.

Defeating Australia, with Lewis Hoad leading the defense of the cup, still seems beyond the powers of the United States, and Italy first has to be reckoned with in the interzone round. But, whereas our outlook seemed forlorn when Tony Trabert turned professional, the signal achievement of Richardson has given a lift to our hopes.

The Davis Cup team captain, William Talbert; Alrick Man Jr., Davis Cup committee chairman; Dr. S. Ellsworth Davenport Jr., treasurer of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and Harry Hopman and Clifford Sproule, Australian leaders, all were of the opinion that Richardson had shown marked improvement here and that his play here points to a real fight in the challenge round if the United States faces Australia for the cup.

Richardson will play this week in the Newport invitation tournament, where he will seek his third successive leg on the cup. The Australians will all be there. Douglas Rodie, president of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, assisted by the tournament chairman, James B. Dickey, and the referee, Louis Shaw, presented the Eastern cups today.

Sharper in the Forecourt

The women's trophy went to Althea Gibson of New York in a one-sided final that brought forth only an occasional ripple of applause. Miss Gibson defeated Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6—1, 6—3. She also has won the Pennsylvania and Eastern States title since her return from her triumphant tour abroad.

Miss Brough is a former national and Wimbledon champion but she did not come up to her best form today except for a game or two in the second set. Her repeated double faults and other errors simplified Miss Gibson's task and only occasionally was the New Yorker challenged to show her ability as a shot maker.

Miss Gibson was much sharper in the forecourt, severer in her serving and generally more accurate. Miss Brough played her best tennis in pulling up from 0—2 to 2—all in the second set and led at 40—15 in the fifth game, when she weakened again.

MISS GIBSON WINS WOMEN'S TROPHY

New York Times p. 22 c

Defeats Louise Brough for Title — Richardson Gains 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 Victory

Mon. 8-13-56

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 12 — Hamilton Richardson completed his conquest of the Australian team today to win the since returning from her foreign tour.

In winning the title for the first time, Richardson mowed down Aussies Roy Emerson, Ken Rosewall and Ashley Cooper prior to his straight-set triumph over Fraser.

Richardson, the No. 7 ranking American, thus moved up as the chief United States Davis Cup hope in the upcoming interzone final with Italy and the anticipated challenge round with the Australians in Adelaide, Australia, Dec. 26-28.

Ricchardson, Westfield, N. J., lost his service only once to the left-handed Aussie. The break came in the second game of the firset set after Richardson snapped Fraser's opening service. Ham broke again in the fifth game to run out the set.

After that, the fourth-seeded American player in the tourney played almost faultless tennis as Fraser repeatedly put himself in trouble with errors, losing his service in the sixth games of the second set, in the third and seventh of the third.

Miss Gibson 6-1, 6-3 Victor Over Brough

Post Times Herald Washington, D.C. Mon. 8-13-56

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 12 (AP) — Ham Richardson whipped Neale Fraser of Australia, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2, today in the finals of the Eastern grass court championships for his fourth straight victory over the Aussie tennis tourists.

Althea Gibson of New York, who won 18 tournaments in Asia and Europe this year, easily defeated Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6—1, 6—3 for the women's title and her second American grass courts tournament triumph Knode, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 in the semi-finals.

Miss Brough is a former national and Wimbledon champion but she did not come up to her best form except for a game or two in the second set.

Althea Wins Second Major Tennis Tournament Title

Journal & Guide Norfolk, Va. p. 14

Special to Journal and Guide

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. — Continuing her brilliant play that has spurted her into a top spot in the national tennis picture, Miss Althea Gibson defeated Louise Brough, 6-1, 6-3 here Sunday to annex the Eastern Grass Courts Tournament's women's singles crown. Sat. 8-18-56

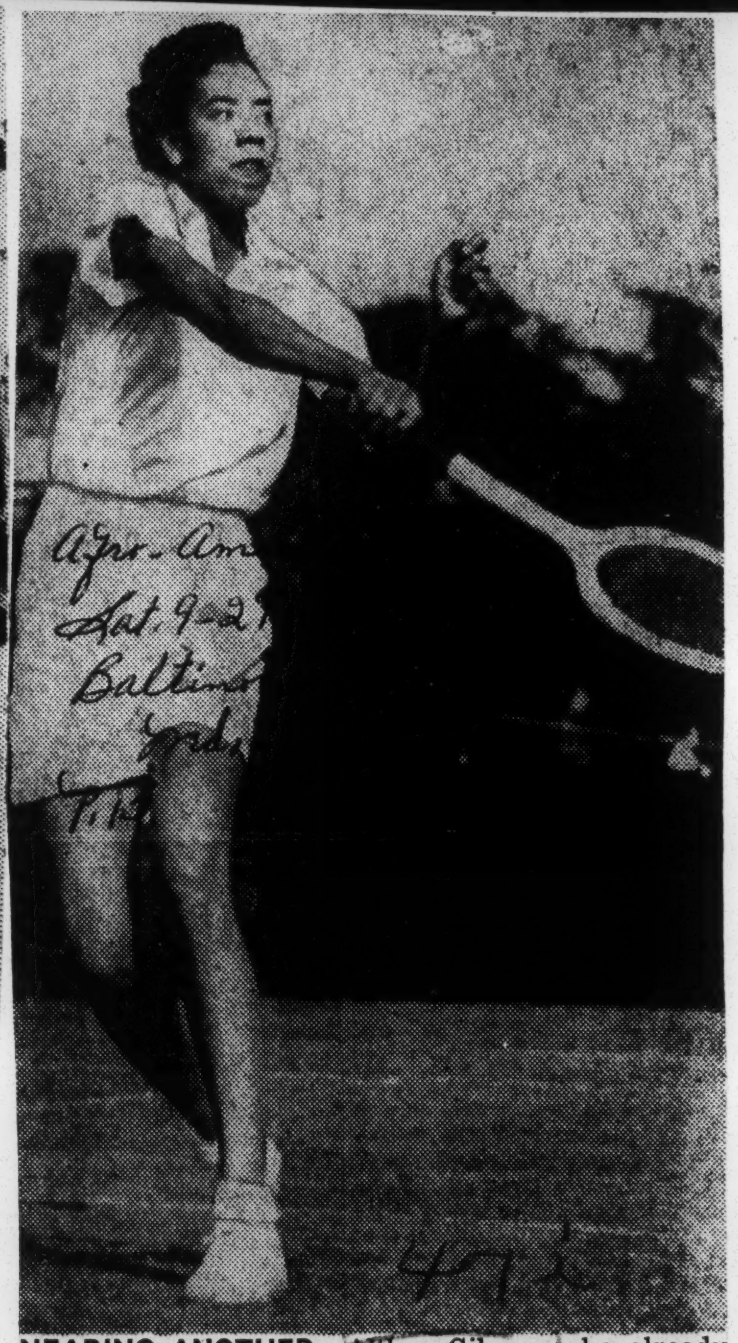
The victory over Miss Brough thus enabled Miss Gibson to capture her second straight major U. S. crown and enhance her status as a strong dark horse in the upcoming Forest Hills net meet. Earlier she had won the Pennsylvania and Eastern States title following her return from a triumphant tour abroad.

* * *

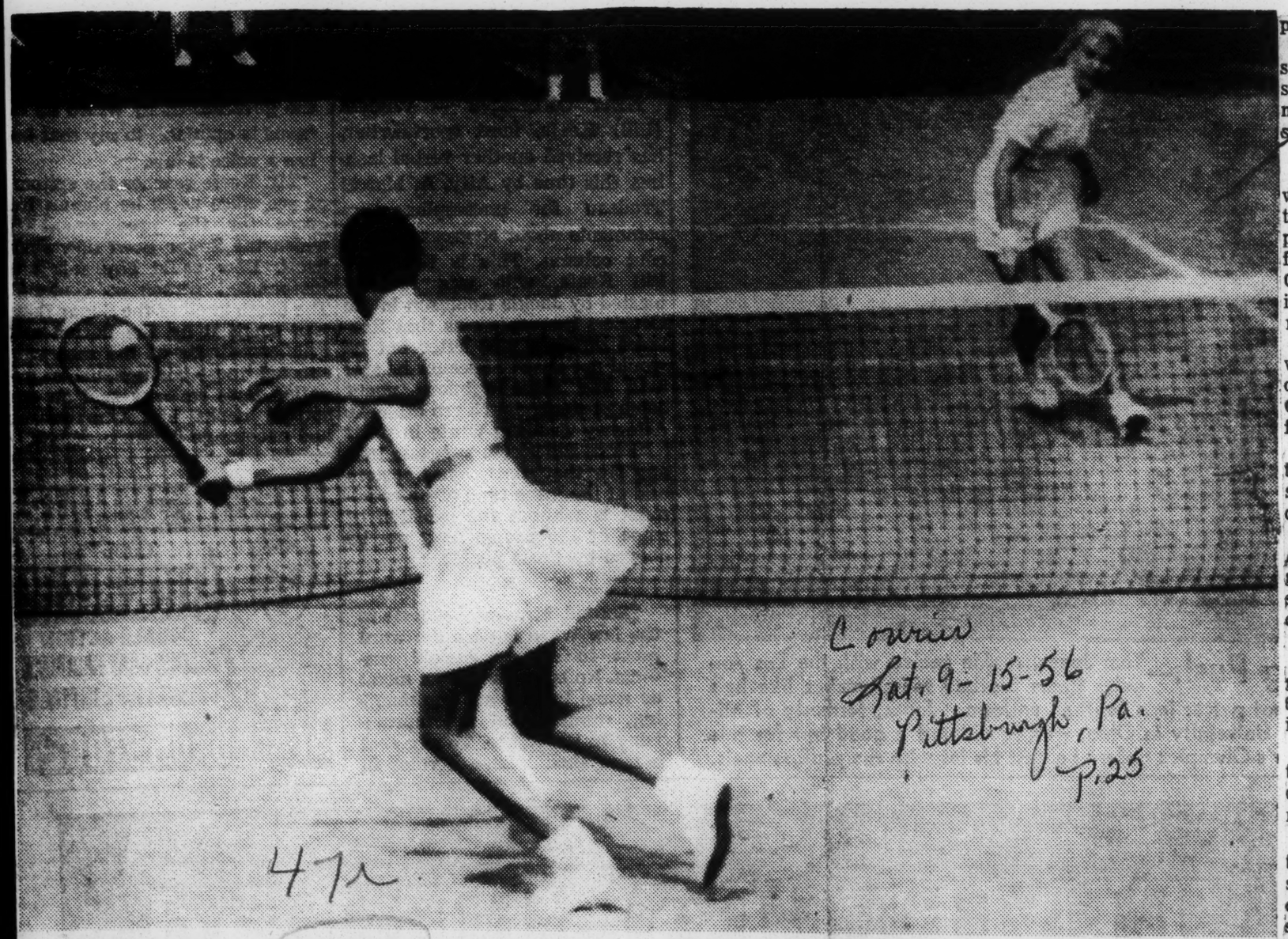
MISS GIBSON defeated Miss Brough, a nemesis to her in previous matches, in a one-sided final. She had reached the championship match by defeating Dorothy Head

ALTHEA GIBSON

~~ALTHEA GIBSON~~
Wins Again



NEARING ANOTHER—Althea Gibson, who already had captured the International Invitational at Toronto and the Colorado State at Denver, neared another women's singles champions as the week closed. Miss Gibson defeated Yola Ramirez, of Mexico, 6-1, 6-2, to enter the semi-finals of the Pacific Southwest tournament at Los Angeles on Friday.



Courier
Sat. 9-15-56
Pittsburgh, Pa.
p.25

47r

Another Win— Althea Gibson, tournament favorite at Forest Hills, backhands a short shot from Carol Fageros in their national tennis championship match. Miss Gibson was an easy 6-3, 6-2 winner.

Althea runner-up in tennis tourney

Afro-American p.1
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 9-15-56

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Suffering an unexpected collapse of her usually brilliant overhead game, Miss Althea Gibson lost to Miss Shirley Fry, of St. Petersburg, Fla., 6-3, 6-4, in the women's finals of the National Tennis Championships here Sunday.

Although Miss Fry was much the smoother player in this tremendously important match, it undoubtedly was a series of damaging errors in the crucial eighth game that proved the turning point to Miss Gibson's defeat.

Afro-American

Here was where Althea, having suffered a service break to trail, 4-3, in the second set, seized control of the net as a means of fighting her way out.

p.14

But with three chances for put-away smashes, the angular Harlem girl netted the ball in her anxiety. As a consequence she was down, 5-3, and in a bad spot.

Sat. 9-15-56

ALTHEA CALLED on her good serve to get back into the match at 5-4, coming off match point to subsequently deuce and win.

A drop shot gave her the first point in Miss Fry's serve, but that was it.

Shirley forced her to overshoot on a baseline return, then passed her with a strong sideline shot as Miss Gibson rushed the net in a desperation maneuver.

It marked the third time in four meetings between the two that Miss Fry was returned the victor.

* * *

SHE HAD won at Wimbledon and in the National Clay Courts Tournament at Chicago.

Althea was triumphant when they clashed in the Northern Championships at Manchester, England, in June.

"I think," said Miss Fry, after the match here, "Althea suffered from the jitters. It was her first final at Forest Hills and nervousness is a natural thing.

"I've been in five finals matches in major tournaments and I still feel it."

Miss Gibson said: "That's real nice for Shirley to say. But I tried my best, and it just wasn't good enough to beat Shirley."

* * *

IN ORDER to reach the title round, Althea had to conquer a stubborn Betty Rosenquest Pratt, of Jamaica, before a huge, sun drenched crowd on Saturday.

point before bowing, 6-1, 10-8.

After running out the first set in 25 minutes, Miss Gibson seemed to ease off a little too much in pacing herself in the second.

* * *

AS A RESULT, Mrs. Pratt was able to hold her service into the tenth game. At that point, however, she suddenly found herself at 15-40 with Miss Gibson leading at 5-4 and needing one point to wrap up the match.

Mrs. Pratt took the next point with a neat passing shot, then deuced the game when Miss Gibson netted an attempted forehand drive.

Betty then switched her tactics, an unorthodox move to say the least, at the height of a deuced match.

Anyway, she began playing to Althea's powerful forehand and got results when the Harlem star, taken by surprise, began over-stroking.

* * *

MISS GIBSON quickly regained the advantage, taking a 6-5 lead by losing only one point in service.

Mrs. Pratt came back to even the match at 6-all, recovering once more from the threat of match point.

The pattern continued as Althea went ahead, 7-6, via three sizzing service aces and a clever draw shot from which she passed her helpless opponent.

But Mrs. Pratt, playing courageously, took the next two games with a series of magnificent volleys, thus holding an 8-7 advantage, with Miss Gibson going to the sun side.

* * *

ALTHEA BRACED at this point, though, and called on her tremendous overhead strength to snatch the next three games and the match.

Earlier in the week, Miss Gibson had pushed her way through Nell Hopman, wife of the Australian Davis Cup Team captain, 6-2, 6-1; Lois Felix, of Meriden, Conn., 6-4, 6-2; and Karol Fageros, of Miami, Fla., 6-3, 6-2.

Thus it was that Althea moved into Sunday's finals without the loss of a set.

Althea Will Make Long Tour Again

Courier
Sat. 9-15-56
Pittsburgh, Pa.
p.25

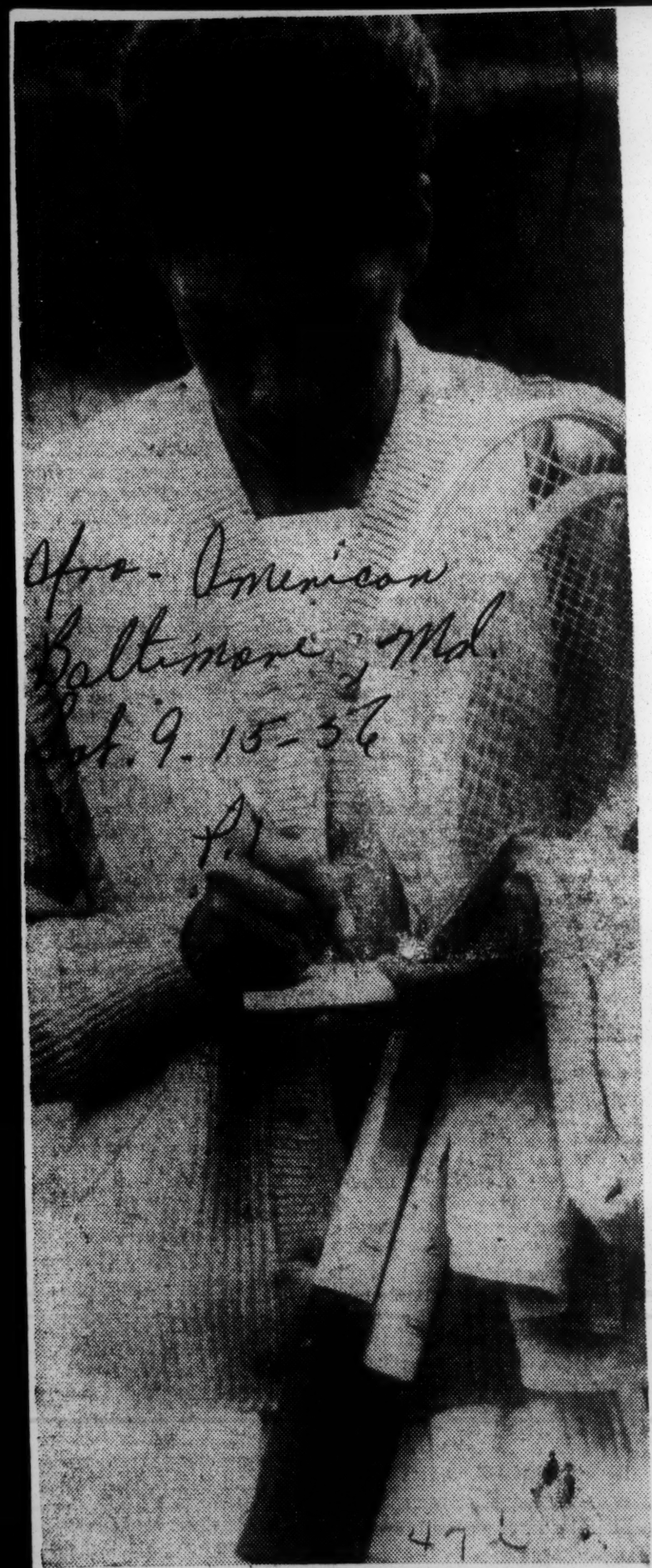
NEW YORK — The life of a tennis queen isn't all honey.

Althea Gibson, the New York ace, got a chance to see most of the world the past year with a four-month tour that carried her through Asia and Europe.

Now, beginning in October Miss Gibson is off again. This time she's headed on another four-month sojourn that will carry her to Australia and Europe.

Althea admits she doesn't care for too much traveling. "Just enough to make life interesting. I found the long tour last year too long," she says.

As Miss Gibson went into the finals at Forest Hills, where she met Miss Shirley Fry Sunday, she was confident that any tiredness she might have felt after her first tour had been overcome.



MISS ALTHEA GIBSON
Number 2 tennis player in U.S.A.

ALTHEA GIBSON

472 1956

In British Tourney

Herald Tribune

Althea Gibson Scores 3 More Net Victories

New York N.Y. Sec 3

Wed. 6-13-56

BRISTOL, England, June 12 (AP).—Althea Gibson, of New York, continued her supercharged winning streak with three more victories in the West of England lawn tennis championships today.

She demolished her singles opponents in the second and third rounds of the tourney and went ahead to the second round of the mixed doubles.

The twenty-eight-year-old Manhattan girl eclipsed P. Barril, of Spain, 6-1, 6-3, in her first appearance in the Wimbledon curtain-raiser.

In the third-round singles she swung effortless through a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Britain's Valerie White.

Seemed Tired

During the mixed doubles, pairing with Chilean Davis Cup player Luis Ayala against South Africans Paul Vercueil and Merryl Hammill, Miss Gibson looked a little tired in a 6-4, 6-4 conquest.

She had trouble holding some of Vercueil's hard-kicking services and showed less anticipation than in her earlier matches. Her forehand drives and net-work, however, rescued in the championship bracket.

The victory gave Miss Gibson a record of a dozen straight in a tour of Asia, Africa and Europe.

Both top men in the tourney, Australia's Lew Hoad and the self-exiled Czech, Jaroslav Drobny, ran into early trouble.

Ian Warwick, a relatively unknown British player, took the Australian Davis Cupper to 24 games in all before knuckling under 7—5, 7—5 in their second-round test.

Pressed Drobny

Andres Gemino, the Spanish champion, used all of his great reach to trouble Drobny but finally went down, 5—7, 8—6, 6—4.

In second-round women's singles matches, Louise Snow, of Bakersfield, Calif., beat M. Boundy, Britain, 9—7, 6—3; Valerie White, Britain, turned back A. Crouriet, Belgium, 6—3, 6—3, and P. Thomson, Australia, whipped B. de Chambre, France, 6—0, 0—6, 6—4.

In other matches, Mrs. Lew Hoad defeated I. de Lansault, France, 10—12, 6—3, 7—5, in the first round and went on to stop P. Sheikh, Pakistan, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4.

In first-round men's encounters, Bob Perry, Los Angeles, won over Australia's J. O'Brien, 6—3, 6—4, and Ayala beat Bob Sumner, Australia, 6—3, 6—1.

Jean Clarke, Birmingham, Alabama, triumphed over C. Monnot, France, 6—2, 6—3, in a women's third-rounder.

Miss Gibson In English Net Final

Herald Tribune

Fri. 6-15-56

New York

Beats Mrs. Hoad In Straight Sets

Sec 3 p. 3

BRISTOL, England, June 14 (AP).—Althea Gibson, of New York, already winner of nine European tennis championships in a sensational tour this spring, defeated Mrs. Jennifer Hoad, of Australia, 6—4, 7—5, today to gain the final round of the West of England championships.

The match was played on wet courts and in a steady drizzle with the conditions seemingly troubling the American more than it did Mrs. Hoad. Miss Gibson, however, turned on a crushing power attack late in each set for the triumph. Mrs. Hoad stayed on the baselines most of the time.

Jean Clarke, of Birmingham, Ala., and Australia's Bob Bowman reached the quarter-final round of the mixed doubles with an easy 6—2, 6—1 triumph over the Spanish pair of Andre Gimeno and Phili Barrill.

Trevor Fancutt, of South Africa fought his way into the semi-finals of the men's singles with a decisive 4—6, 6—2, 6—3 victory over Australia's Don Candy.

Ayala advanced in the other quarter-final when India's Rananathan Krishnan was hurt. Khrishnan skidded on the muddy court attempting to play a fast shot and was helped off the court. Ayala was leading in the third set 3—1 after having won the first 7—5 and dropping the second 9—7.

In another third-round mixed doubles match, Christopher Hannam and Valerie White, of Great Britain, defeated Ian Vermaak, of South Africa, and Louise Snow, of Oakland, Calif., 6—3, 9—7.

RETURN FROM
WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND

Althea Gibson Returns To Hero's Welcome; Enters Clay Court Tourney

Defender Sat. 7-21-56 Chicago, Ill.

NEW YORK — New York last week opened its heart to Althea Gibson, the tall, lithe Harlem Negro girl, whose exploits on the tennis courts in India, Asia, and finally at Wimbledon in England won her worldwide fame, as she came home to a gala city welcome.

Althea, who lost in her bid to win the singles championship, but became the first of her race to win a Wimbledon title, was to be honored along with other members of the American team in a ticker-tape parade down Fifth Avenue. Mayor Wagner and a host of city dignitaries, as well as officials of the United States Lawn Tennis association and the American Tennis association were scheduled to lead the parade.

WON 18 TITLES

In the party also, were Shirley Fry, the determined little battler from Akron, Ohio, who ousted Miss Gibson in the quarter-finals, and then won the singles title, and Louise Brough, the former champion whom Miss Fry beat in the semifinals.

During her sizzling tour, Miss Gibson won 18 tournament titles, and included among her victims in pre - Wimbledon tournaments, Miss Fry and Miss Brough. Both Miss Brough and Miss Gibson had been favored over Miss Fry in the Wimbledon tournament.

Althea's tour of Asia also had another significance. Sponsored by the U. S. State Department on the lengthy jaunt, she was American's best answer to Russian propaganda on the treatment of Negroes in the United States.

In top form after rounding out tournaments in India, Asia and France, Miss Gibson entered Wimbledon a popular favorite but broke under the strain and faltered in the final test. Her coach blamed her loss to Miss Fry in the singles test on fatigue. "The best player did not win out there," he said, but I am not taking anything away from Miss Fry, she was very courageous."

ENTERS CLAY MEET

Miss Gibson became the first Negro ever to win a Wimbledon title when she teamed with England's Angela Buston to win the women's doubles.

She will get a chance to avenge the defeat to Miss Fry in September for the U. S. women's title. The two were also expected to meet some time this week in the National Clay Tennis tournament in River Forest, Ill.

Miss Gibson's first trip to Wimbledon was in 1951, when she was eliminated in the early rounds. She said following her defeat to Miss Fry in the last tournament that she did't know whether she try again to win the Wimbledon title.

Cheer Althea

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

NEW YORK—Bearing 41 trophies of all descriptions, Althea Gibson returned to New York early Wednesday morning to a warm reception.

Winner of 18 singles championships and the coveted doubles title at Wimbledon Miss Gibson alighted from her plane at Idlewild Airport shortly before 7 a.m.

On hand was her long time friend and sponsor, State Assemblyman Bertram L. Baker, in company with a score or more American Tennis Association members.

Sat. 7-21-56

AT NOON, she was received at City Hall by Mayor Robert F. Wagner who congratulated her on "the wonderful representation you gave our city and the country." He then wished her seuccess in future competition and assured her he would "make verey effort" to see her play in the nationals at Forest Hills next month.

Following a busy first day, Miss Gibson was up early Thursday morning to appear on the Dave Garroway "This Is New York" television show.

Looking fresh and sporting an attractive hair-do, Althea told the large TV audience that she had no excuses to offer for her loss to Shirley Fry in the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon singles competition.

* * *

"IT WAS a strenuous trip," she said, "and an enjoyable one. Perhaps it was a little too much tennis."

Miss Gibson denied that her reputedly weak backhand had proved to be her downfall in the crucial test with Miss Fry. "Before I went into the big tournament," she declared, "I worked very hard on it and it was pretty good."

* * *

THE HELP she received from Llewellyn, and "of course, conher New York coach, Sidney stant play with topflight opponents," had much to do with the improvement of her game, said the slender Harlem star.

She said she thought that part of the trip that was sponsored by the State Department(to Southeast Asia and Africa) was successful from a goodwill standpoint.

* * *

MISS GIBSON'S program calls for her to go from the National Clay Courts championships, now under way in Chicago, to the Pennsylvania Grass Courts tournament at Merion, Pa., July 23-29.

She'll then proceed to Orange, N. J., for the Eastern Grass Courts championships, August 6-12.

Miss Gibson already is entered in the USLTA nationals scheduled for Forest Hills, August 31 to September 9.

TOO SHORT SHORTS

WHITT PLAINS, N.Y. — Miss Beverly Richmond, 17, of New Rochelle, who was arrested recently for wearing too short shorts, last week pleaded guilty and received a suspended sentence. The local ordinance applies to both men and women.

Defender Sat. 7-21-56 Chicago, Ill. P. 18

GIBSON GIRL — Tennis Champion Althea Gibson flashes a big smile of victory at New York International Airport as she disembarks from a Pan American World Airways Clipper from London. She is the first tan tennis player to compete in the famed Wimbledon, where she teamed with Angela Buxton to win the women's double title. She's been touring Europe and Asia since last January and in that time she won 18 tournament championships.

Afro-Am
Baltimore
Sat. 7-21-56
p. 7
4 pi

CHAMP COMES HOME — Flashing a victory smile, Tennis Champ Althea Gibson arrives at New York's International Airport from London, where she won the women's doubles title at Wimbledon with Angela Buxton. This is Althea's first time home since she left last January for a tour of Europe and Asia during which she won 18 tournament championships.

Althea Gibson And Wimbledon Net Stars Are Given Gala Welcome Home In New York

Afro-Am Baltimore Md p. 11 July 28 56

NEW YORK. — (ANP) — New York last week opened its heart to Althea Gibson, the tall, lithe Harlem Negro girl, whose exploits on the tennis courts in India, Asia and finally at Wimbledon in England, won her world-wide fame, as she came home to a gala city welcome

Althea, who lost in her bid to win the singles championship, but became the first of her race to win a Wimbledon title, was to be honored along with other members of the American team in a ticker-tape parade down Fifth Avenue. Mayor Wagner and a host of city dignataries, as well as officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the American Tennis Association were scheduled to lead the parade.

In the party also, were Shirley Fry, the determined little battler from Akron, Ohio, who ousted Miss Gibson in the quarter-finals for the singles title, and Louise Brough, the former champion whom Miss Fry beat in the finals to win the coveted Wimbledon championship.

During her sizzling tour, Miss Gibson won 18 tournament titles, and including among her victims in pre-Wimbledon tournaments, Miss Fry and Miss Brough. Both Miss Brough and Miss Gibson had been favored over Miss Fry in the Wimbledon tournament.

Althea's tour of Asia also had another significance. Sponsored by the U. S. State Department on the lengthy jaunt, she was American's best answer to Russian propaganda on the treatment of Negroes in the United States.

In top form after rounding out tournaments in India, Asia and France, Miss Gibson entered Wimbledon a popular favorite but broke under the strain and faltered in the final test. Her coach blamed her loss to Miss Fry in the singles test on fatigue. "The best player did not win out there he said, but I am not taking anything away from Miss Fry she was very courageous."

Miss Gibson became the first Negro ever to win a Wimbledon title when she teamed with England's Angela Buston to win the women's doubles.

She will get a chance to avenge the defeat to Miss Fry in September for the U. S. women's title. The two were also expected to meet some time this week in the Clay tournament in River Forest, Ill.

Miss Gibson's first trip to Wimbledon was in 1951, when she was eliminated to the early rounds. She said following her defeat to Miss Fry in the last tournament that she didn't know whether she would try again to win the Wimbledon title.

Miss Fry Ousts Miss Gibson,

NEW YORK PLAYER BOWS, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4

Times Sp 23c

Wed. 7-4-56

Miss Gibson's Loss First in 15 Tourneys—Miss Brough Beats Miss Bloomer

New York, N.Y.

By FRED TUPPER

Special to The New York Times.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3—Louise Brough, the defending champion, and Shirley Fry, America's first-ranking player, made their way into the semi-finals at Wimbledon today.

Miss Fry did it by defeating Althea Gibson, the Bronx girl who had won fourteen consecutive tennis tournaments in an international barnstorming tour. The score was 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

The 33-year-old Miss Brough made the grade with a 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Shirley Bloomer of Britain.

Also gone from the tournament tonight was Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz, the auburn-haired switch hitter from Long Beach, Calif., who dropped out because she is going to have a baby.

Gone, too, was the second-seeded doubles team of Ham Richardson and Vic Seixas. The Americans were upset by the fine Italian combine of Nick Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, 6—3, 8—10, 6—3, 6—4.

With Mrs. Fleitz on the sidelines, Britain is sure to have a player in the women's finals for the first time since America's Alice Marble of the United States defeated Kay Stammers in 1939. Angela Buxton, who was to have played Mrs. Fleitz, moved into the semi-finals against Pat Ward of Britain. Miss Brough will face Miss Fry in the other semi-final match.

Doctors Advised Quitting

In a statement given by her husband, Jack Fleitz, to the All-England committee, it was said that Mrs. Fleitz had been told by her doctor that "it would be inadvisable to continue in the championships."

Miss Gibson had been seeded fourth here on the strength of her outstanding tournament record and her victory in the French championships. Miss Fry was rated fifth.

Althea started well. She broke Miss Fry's service, lost her own, broke again and then, with a fine stop volley, took a 3-1 lead. Her service was deep, with spin. She was coming up beautifully to the net and cutting her volleys to the side for outright winners.

Shirley was having trouble with her own service. At best, it's flat and fast. In the first set, it was flat, slow and often into the net.

But Miss Fry is a doughty campaigner with years of seasoning on the international circuit. The St. Petersburg (Fla.) girl put more pace on her return of service in the second set and her ground game began to take effect.

Shirley Goes Ahead

Games went with service until Althea double-faulted and was beaten by Miss Fry's passing shot down the line. Shirley then dropped her own service, cutting her lead to 4—3. But she took the next two games and ended the set with an overhead smash down the damp grass.

Miss Gibson had been charging the net but Shirley was now so accurate on her backhand that it was fatal to come up. Althea stayed back, chopping and occasionally hoisting a lob in defense.

They were taking enormous liberties with each other's serve and there were seven consecutive breaks as Miss Fry went ahead, 4—3, on a searing forehand the tape. Three games later the match was over.

Miss Brough, the Beverly Hills (Calif.) star who is seeking her fifth Wimbledon crown, was in frequent distress against Miss Bloomer.

Leading, 4—3, in the first set with her own service to come, she was passed three times by Miss Bloomer's slashing backhands across court. Shirley's ground strokes found the corners repeatedly as she captured the first set.

Miss Bloomer Falters

Miss Brough takes a long time these days to bring her huge, varied game under perfect control but all her shots were working in the second set and her 22-year-old opponent faltered under the pressure. Alternating drop shot and lob, chop and drive, Louise gradually drew Shirley out of position often and went storming up to put the soft returns away.

Miss Bloomer made a last stand to lead, 3—2, in the third set, but Louise was equal to the emergency. She had her big serve kicking high to the backhand and away. She romped through four straight games and fired an ace into the corner for the match.

"I took a long time to get cranked up," said the Californian.

It had been expected that Sirola and Pietrangeli would cause trouble for the Richardson-Seixas tandem. A year ago the Italian pair took the first two sets from Seixas and Trabert and had a large lead in the third before they collapsed. Today they collaborated perfectly.

Pietrangeli was particularly strong returning service off his left side and two whipped backhands, one nicking the net, gave his team the break for the first set.

Seixas was playing well but his Westfield (N. J.) partner could not find his touch. The Americans had a break to lead, 4-1, in the second set, but Ham double-faulted and they were soon at 4-all.

Three times the Americans had set point in the twelfth game and lost it, three times again in the sixteenth game and twice more in the eighteenth before Seixas slapped his spinning

Ken Rosewall, Australia's No. 2 player, defeated Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., 7—5, 7—5, 6—3; Neale Fraser won from another Australian, Bob Howe, 6—2, 6—4, 7—5, and Mal Anderson outlasted Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy, 9—7, 3—6, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.

In the day's only surprise, Schmidt defeated Luis Ayala of Chile, 7—5, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2.

Lew Hoad, Australia's ranking player, and Allen Morris of Atlanta, who is rated No. 17 in the United States, reached the quarter-finals yesterday.

There were four Americans—Louise Brough, Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz, Althea Gibson and Shirley Fry—and four British in the women's quarter-finals.

Times Sp 23c

A crowd of 26,000, some of whom had queued up all night in the hope of standing all day on center court, came out for the feature match between Rosewall and Larsen.

The little Australian and the left-handed Larsen, who is America's No. 3 player, have similar styles. Both have all the strokes, plus the touch and the imagination to exploit them.

Rosewall Drops Service

Larsen, constantly hammering Rosewall's left and strongest

Seixas, Richardson Gain In Tennis at Wimbledon

Times Sun 7-1-56

New York, N.Y.

P. 1-5

By FRED TUPPER

Special to The New York Times.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 30—Victor Seixas of Philadelphia and Ham Richardson, the Yank at Oxford, entered the quarter-finals of the All-England tennis championships today. Seixas, at the top of his form, raced through a 22-year-old South African, Gordon Forbes, 6—2, 6—1, 8—6, while Richardson's opponent, Abe Segal, withdrew after dropping the first set, 7—5.

"My back went," the South African apologized to the umpire. It was a recurrence of an old injury.

Also in the round of eight is a formidable four-man Australian delegation and Ulf Schmidt of Sweden.

Larsen Loses in 3 Sets

side, broke service in the third game with a pair of fluent forehands down the sideline. The southpaw was taking Rosewall's delivery on the rise from mid-court, slicing deep and coming up to the net behind his shots. He was at 4—2 and dictating play.

Then the Australian began rifling his backhands across court, forcing Larsen into errors on the volley. He scored two service breaks and took the set.

For the first time in this Wimbledon, Rosewall was at his peak. Using the lob as an offensive weapon, he drove Larsen to the back court and hit out with hair-line accuracy through the thin holes down each side.

Larsen tried every shot he had, but he couldn't break Rosewall's service and had to struggle to hold his own.

Two missed volleys, and a double fault in the twelfth game spelled the loss of the second set for Larsen. Two double faults and a shaky volley in eighth game of the third set sealed Larsen's defeat. He had done all he could but the slightest lapse against Rosewall is fatal.

Seixas Starts Fast

Seixas put the pressure on Forbes at once. The 1953 Wimbledon champion served well and volleyed superbly against the South African youngster, who had advanced to this stage without losing a set. Vic had two sets and a 4-1 lead before Forbes rallied. He came up to 4-all, saved three match points and then double-faulted.

Ayala was the last of the giant killers to go. The Chilean had beaten Britains No. 1 player, Roger Becker, and had taken Kurt Nielsen, seeded seventh, each in five sets. He had been rated almost certain to beat the 22-year-old Ulf Schmidt, whose only title has been on boards in the American indoor championship.

They divided the first two sets. Then Ulf got his pulverizing service into action. Unable to handle it, Alaya lost his confidence and the match.

As expected, Fraser had little difficulty with the ambidexterous Howe. Fraser riding on the crest of his Queens tourney victory over Rosewall, maintained his record of not having lost a set at Wimbledon.

Anderson Dominates Net

The longest match of the afternoon was that in which the 21-year-old Anderson defeated Pietrangeli. Service was broken continually but Anderson dominated the net in the pinches and found a weakness in Pietrangeli's backhand.

Her auburn hair in braids, Mrs. Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., walked daintily onto the center court and then proceeded to blast Europe's best woman player, Zusi Kormoczi of Hungary, 6—0, 8—6. With a steady barrage off her left-handed and right-handed forehands, she took the first set at love and marched quickly to 3—1 in third.

Then the Hungarian player switched tactics. She dropshotted and chopped, occasionally pushing up high lobs to Mrs. Fleitz' weak overhead. Soon she was at 4—5. Three times she saved match point to tie it, then went ahead at 6—5 on her own service. But Mrs. Fleitz steadied and won the next three games.

On her first appearance here since 1951, Miss Gibson of New York, turned on a warm, cold, then hot display. Against Pat Hird, the British internationalist, she won the firat set at love, lost four sraight games on her own errors in the second then ran off six in a row for a 6—0, 6—4 triumph.

Miss Fry impressively defeated Mrs. Jennifer Hoad of Australia, 6—2, 6—2, and the defending champion, Miss Brough, of Beverly Hills, Calif., won from Fay Muller, also of Australia, 6—3, 6—1, after trailing in the first set.

Britain had her entire Wightman Cup team in the quarter-finals, the same as the United States. Angela Mortimer, Angela Buxton, Shirley Bloomer and Pat Ward—all markedly improved this year—won easily.

The Leading Summaries

By The Associated Press.

MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth Round—Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, defeated Gordon Forbes, South Africa, 6—2, 6—1, 8—6; Ken Rosewall, Australia, defeated Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., 7—5, 7—5, 6—3; Ulf Schmidt, Sweden, defeated Luis Ayala, Chile, 7—5, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2; Ham Richardson, Westfield, N. J., defeated Abe Segal, South Africa, 7—5 and default; Mal Anderson, Australia, defeated Nicole Pietrangeli, Italy, 9—7, 3—6, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2; Nealde Fraser, Australia, defeated Bob Howe, Australia, 6—2, 6—4, 7—5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Fourth Round—Althea Gibson, New York, defeated Pat Hird, Britain, 6—0, 6—4; Shirley Bloomer, Britain, defeated Mrs. J. H. Brown, Britain, 6—2, 7—5; Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Fay Muller, Australia, 6—3, 6—1; Shirley Fry, St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Mrs. Jennifer Hoad, Australia, 6—2, 6—2; Pat Ward, Britain, defeated Vera Puzejova, Czechoslovakia, 6—3, 6—2; Angela Mortimer, Britain, defeated Mrs. Jean Hale, Britain, 6—2, 6—0; Angela Buxton, Britain, defeated Peggy Watson, Britain, 6—4, 6—4; Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz, Long Beach, Calif., defeated Mrs. Suzi Kormoczi, Hungary, 6—0, 8—6.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Second Round—Ashley Cooper and Fraser, Australia, defeated Tony Vincent, Miami, and Freddie Huber Austria, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

Third Round—Lew Hoad and Rosewall, Australia, defeated Sam Giammalva, Houston, and Gil Shea, Los Angeles, 6—4, 6—2, 6—3; Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, Italy, defeated Schmidt and Steffan Stockenberg, Sweden, 6—4, 6—3, 6—5; Larsen and Howe defeated Forbes and Ian Vermaak, South Africa, 6—4, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Second Round—Miss Gibson and Miss Buxton defeated Mrs. Hoad and Miss Kormoczi, Hungary, 6—1, 6—1.

MIXED DOUBLES

Second Round—Bob Perry, Los Angeles, and Jean Edmondson, Australia, defeated Irwin Dorfman and Gloria Butler, New York, 6—2, 6—2; Hugh Stewart, Los Angeles, and Frau Erika Vollmer, Germany, defeated A. R. Mills and R. F. Woodgate, Britain, 6—4, 6—2; Howe and Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., defeated Alfred Huber, Austria, and Mrs. Betty Pratt, Jamaica, B. W. I., and South Orange, N. J., 8—6, 6—4; Jaroslav and Rita Drobny, Egypt, defeated Pierre Darmon and Mme. Ginette Bucaille, France, 5—7, 6—4, 6—1.

forehand down the alley to put the set away.

The Italians took the third set with two service breaks. Playing magnificently in the fourth

they staved off two American advantages and took the match as Pietrangeli banged a volley at Richardson's feet.

The young Australian team of Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser also entered the semi-finals. They won from Luis Ayala of Chile and Sven Davidson of Sweden, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

In another match the 1953 champions, Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad of Australia, defeated their countrymen, Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson, 6—2, 6—4, 12—10.

THE SUMMARIES

By The Associated Press.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-Final Round—Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Shirley Bloomer, Britain, 5—7, 6—1, 6—3; Shirley Fry, St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Althea Gibson, New York, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4; Angela Buxton, Britain, won from Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz, Long Beach, Calif., by default.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarter Final Round—Nicole Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, Italy, defeated Ham Richardson, Westfield, N. J., and Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, 6—3, 8—10, 6—3, 6—4; Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, Australia, defeated Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson, Australia, 6—2, 6—4, 12—10; Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser, Australia, defeated Luis Ayala, Chile, and Sven Davison, Sweden, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Third Round—Althea Gibson, New York, and Angela Buxton, Britain, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, Queens, and Christiane Mercelis, Belgium, 6—3, 6—2; Mrs. Thelma Long, Australia, and Mrs. Betty Pratt, South Orange, N. J., and Jamaica, B. W. I., defeated Valerie Lewis and Mrs. C. Moeller, Britain, 6—2, 6—4; Angela Mortimer and Ann Shilcock, Britain, defeated Mme. Ginette Bacaille and Mme. Suzie LeBesnarais, France, 6—1, 7—5.

Quarter-Final Round—Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Shirley Fry, St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Mlle. B. deChambure and Mlle. C. Monnot, France, 6—0, 6—1.

MIXED DOUBLES

Third Round—Sammy Giammalva, Houston, and Edda Buding, Germany, defeated Naresh Kumar, India, and Mrs. Jennifer Hoad, Australia, 6—2, 8—6; Hugh Stewart, Los Angeles, and Frau E. Vollmer, Germany, defeated Ian Vermaak and Mrs. J. F. Hale, South Africa, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3. Fourth Round—Jaroslav Drobny and Mrs. Rita Drobny, Egypt, defeated O. H. Garrido, Cuba, and Louise Snow, Oakland, Calif., 6—2, 6—2.

Althea Arrives For Aussie Tour

Post Herald Birmingham, Ala.

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 1 (AP) —Althea Gibson arrived in tennis-minded Australia today with a preconceived plan for establishing herself as the world's greatest woman amateur tennis player.

"I am looking forward to this Australian tour and some more meetings with Shirley Fry," Althea said. "I feel sure I can get rid of some complexes."

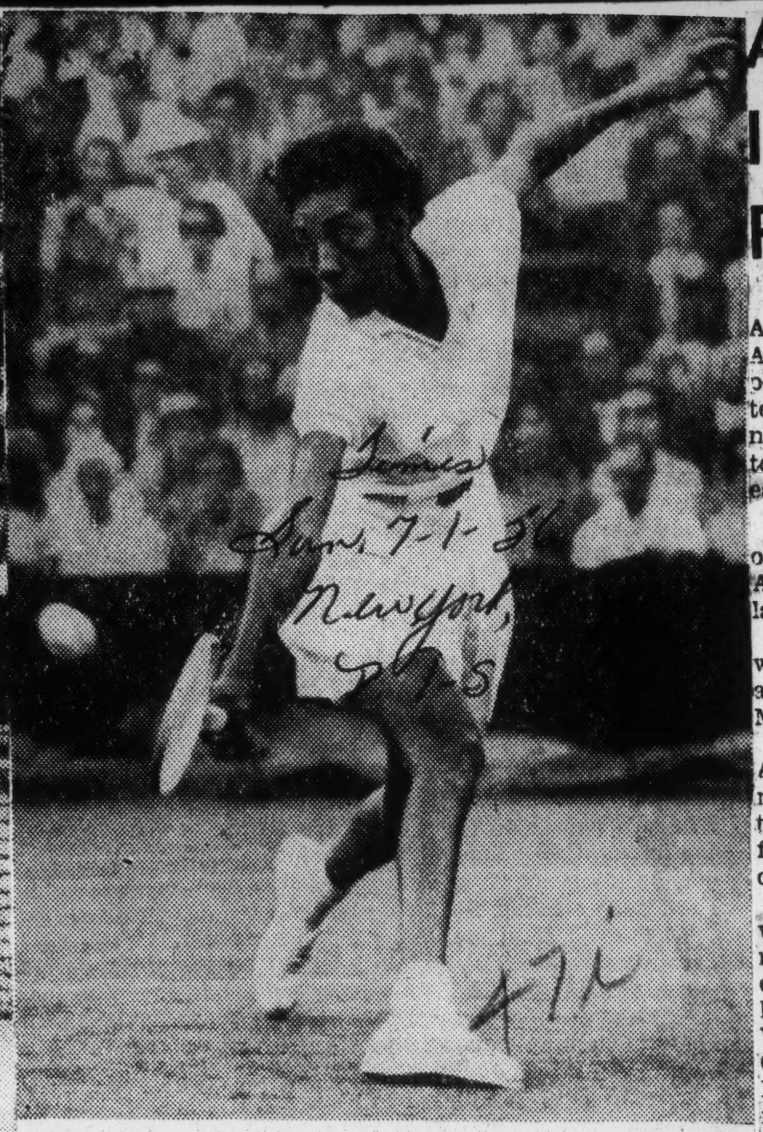
Miss Fry, who defeated Miss Gibson enroute to the Wimbledon and American championships, is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow to compete in various tournaments, climaxed by the Australian National Championships late in January in Melbourne.

Miss Gibson, a tall harlem Negro girl who won 23 of 29 tournaments in a sensational sweep of the Lawn Tennis Assn. of Australia, presented with a big bouquet of flowers and was subjected to an intensive interview by the Australian press.

Althea was the top attraction at the airport although other passengers on the plane were Oscar Hammerstein, composer and theater producer, and members of Sweden's Olympic rowing team.

Associated Press Radiophoto

WINNING STREAK ENDS: Althea Gibson, right, of New York, who had won 14 consecutive tournaments on a world tour, congratulates Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg after losing to her at Wimbledon, England. In winning, Miss Fry gained the semi-finals in the All-England tourney.



Associated Press

ADVANCE AT WIMBLEDON: Althea Gibson of New York in action in All-England women's tennis championship. Yesterday, in fourth round, she defeated Pat Hird, 6—0, 6—4.

Althea Gibson In Australia For Net Meet

Daily World P.5 Thurs. 11-6-56 Atlanta, Ga.

SIDNEY, Australia — (ANP)— Althea Gibson, second-ranking American woman amateur tennis player, arrived here last week determined to wrest the world's tennis title from Shirley Fry, Wimbleton champion and her recent nemesis.

The two will take part in a series of tournaments leading up to the Australian national championship late in January in Melbourne.

According to Miss Gibson, she will play in the tournament with an eye to meeting and defeating Miss Fry.

"I am looking forward to this Australian tour and some more meetings with Shirley Fry," Althea said after arriving here. "I feel sure I can get rid of some complexes."

Althea's last victory over Shirley was in the East of London tournament in England last fall. However, Shirley came back to defeat her in the quarter finals of the Wimbledon tournament, the Clay Court tournaments at River Forest, Ill., and the Forest Hills tournaments in New York.

Regarding these setbacks, Althea said:

"I was awfully tired when I played Shirley at Wimbledon and at Forest Hills. I think I have the game to beat her and I plan to prove it."

Althea Gibson Favorite At Wimbledon Tournament

Weekly P.B. New Orleans, La.
Sat. 6-16-56

By Bill Brower for ANP

This month when the famed Wimbledon tennis tournament opens in England, a 28-year-old woman who started playing the game on the streets of Harlem will be the favorite to capture the female singles title.

Grabbing the coveted honor would be quite an accomplishment for Althea Gibson from the good old U. S. A. And it would be another of those inspirational climaxes to a sports story in which democracy triumph.

Last week, Miss Gibson won her fourteenth tournament on an international tour. She won the Surrey County lawn tennis championship at Surbiton, England.

But the week before, the long-legged Althea reached the high point of her career, which, incidentally, has had ups and downs, by overpowering Great Britain's Angela Mortimer, 6-0, 12-10, to win the French women's singles title at Paris.

Until their Paris meeting, Miss Gibson, in her globe-circling jaunt, had not been able to conquer Angela Mortimer on the tennis court. Her triumph also marked the first major singles tennis title that she had ever won against Daphne Seeney of Australia, who ousted Britain's Sheila Armstrong, 6—2, 5—7, 6—4.

Mrs. Hoad, was content to stay on the baselines in the match played through a constant drizzle. The conditions seemed to trouble Miss Gibson and the Australian opened a 3—1 lead in the first set. But the American soon steadied, began her powerful attack and won handily.

Miss Clarke's Team Wins

Miss Gibson is also in the running for two other titles. She and Luis Ayala of Chile will meet Jean Clarke of Birmingham, Ala., and Australia's Bob Bowman in the mixed doubles quarter-finals. Miss Clarke and Bowman advanced by ousting Andre Gimeno and Phili Barrill of Spain, 6—2, 6—1.

The New Yorker and Miss Seeney defeated Britain's Ann Haydon and Sheila Armstrong, 6—4, 6—3, to enter the semi-final round in the women's doubles.

In the men's singles, Ayala gained the semi-finals when India's Ramanthan Krishman was hurt.

Krishnan slipped on the rain-drenched court while speeding after a fast shot and had to be helped off. Ayala was leading, 3—1, in the third set when play ended. He had taken the first set, 7—5, and the Indian had tied the contest with a 9-7 victory in the second set.

Australia's young Davis Cup prospect, Don Candy, bowed to Trever Fancutt of South Africa, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3, in a quarter-final test.

In another third round mixed doubles match, Britain's Christopher Hannam and Valerie White defeataed Ian Vermaak, South Africa, and Louise Snow of Oakland, Calif., 6—3, 9—7.

The field was so soggy that even Miss Gibson took a tumble. In the second set, Althea, attempting to play a perfectly placed shot by Mrs. Hoad, slid headlong across the court.

Miss Gibson looked at her mud-covered shorts and hurled her racquet away in disgust. Then she grinned at the umpire and Mrs. Hoad to show she didn't mean to get angry.

Herald Sun. 6-10-56 P.9-d.

ALTHEA GIBSON
. . . wins 15th title

Brough Defeated By Althea

Herald Sun. 6-10-56
Miami, Fla.

MANCHESTER, England —(AP)—Althea Gibson, who may become Wimbledon's first Negro champion, defeated Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Saturday 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, for the Northern England women's singles tennis title.

P.9-d.

It was the 15th title the 28-year old New Yorker picked up in 18 tournaments since she embarked on a three-continent tour early last fall. In Europe this spring she has triumphed in nine of nine.

Many of the titles were won in tournaments where tennis nobodies and second raters filled out the field. But Friday Miss Gibson downed Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, No. 2 in the United States, and Saturday she conquered Miss Brough, four-time Wimbledon queen and defending champion.

It was the second time the two had met. In the 1950 U.S. Nationals at Forrest Hills. Miss Gibson broke through Miss Brough's service in the very first game. Then she began double-faulting and hitting frequent net balls with the result that Miss Brough won in 23 minutes.

However, Miss Gibson picked up poise and control as the duel progressed and in the final set, with the score at 4-4, it was Miss Brough who double-faulted and lost the crucial ninth game.

Jaroslav Drobny, aging former Wimbledon champion from Egypt, took the men's singles title by subduing Lew Hoad of Australia, generally regarded as the world's No. 1 amateur. Drobny needed the first set to warm up in but after that was the better of the two. The scores, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Drobny also won the men's doubles final. He and Don Candy of Australia, defeated Hoad and Bob Howe also of Australia, 10-8, 6-2.

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, and Ann Shilcock, of Britain, won the women's doubles, defeating Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia, and Mrs. Betty Rosenquist Pratt of South Orange, N. J., 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

MISS GIBSON GAINS ENGLISH NET FINAL

Times 6-15-56
New York

Defeats Mrs. Hoad, 6-4, 7-5, in Tournament at Bristol—

Miss Seeney Advances

Fri. 6-15-56

BRISTOL, England, June 14 (AP)—Althea Gibson of New York, displaying the crushing tennis game that has gained nine European tournament victories this spring, defeated Australia's Mrs. Jennifer Hoad, 6—4, 7—5, in the West of England women's singles today.

Miss Gibson will try for her tenth tourney triumph tomorrow he American more than it did Mrs. Hoad.

Miss Gigson, however, turned on a crushing power attack late in each set for the triumph. Mrs. Hoad stayed on the baselines most of the time.

Jean Clarke of Birmingham, Ala., and Australia's Bob Bowman reached the quarterfinal round of the mixed doubles with an easy 6—2, 6—1 triumph over the Spanish pair of Andre Gimeno and Phili Barrill.

Storms Soak Courts

Flash thunderstorms soaked the hilltop courts at the Redland Grove Tennis Club as the long-legged blonde and her Australian partner romped into the round of eight where they will meet Miss Gibson and Luis Ayala of Chile.

Trevor Fancutt of South Africa fought his way into the semifinals of the Men's singles with a decisive 4—6, 6—2, 6—3 victory over Australia's young star, Don Candy.

Ayala advanced in the other quarterfinal when India's Ramanathan Krishnan was hurt.

Khrishnan skidded on the muddy court attempting to play a fast shot and was helped off the court. Ayala was leading in the third set, 3—1, after having won the first, 7—5 and dropping the second, 9—7.

Fancutt Meets Forbes

Fancutt meets Gordon Forbes, South Africa's 22-year-old No. 4 player, in the first semifinal and Ayala faces Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt in the other.

In another third round mixed doubles match, Christopher Hannam and Valerie White, Great Britain, defeated Ian Vermaak, South Africa, and Louise Snow of Ooakland, Calif., 6—3, 9—7.

At one point in the second set Althea slid headlong across the court on the soggy court in attempting to play a perfectly placed drop shot from the Australian.

She glanced at her mud-covered shorts and hurled her racket away in disgust. Then she grinned at the umpire and at Mrs. Hoad to show she didn't really mean it.

Miss Gibson Gains Final In England

Post + Times Herald P.35
Washington, D.C.

BRISTOL, England, June 14 (AP)—Althea Gibson of New York, already winner of nine European tennis championships in a sensational tour this spring, defeated Mrs. Jennifer Hoad of Australia, 6—4, 7—5, today to gain the final round of the West of England championships.

The match was played on wet courts and in a steady drizzle with the corditions troubling

Althea Gibson, Rosewall Win

Inquirer
Philadelphia, Pa.

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 1 (UP).—Althea Gibson of New York battled to an 8-6, 7-5 triumph over Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., in the women's final of the South Australian tennis meet today, while Ken Rosewall overpowered Lew Hoad, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1, in the all-Aussie men's windup.

The two Americans, who have battled in the championship round so frequently they now are known as the "finals twins," played on virtually even terms throughout the two deuce sets. Miss Fry was the better retriever but Miss Gibson was powerful with her service throughout and also capitalized on a fine volleying game.

Rosewall exercised nearly perfect control with his placement shots to win the men's championship. Rosewall showed unusual mastery all the way in a match that was expected to be almost even.

Sun 12-2-56

RACES WILDLY

Rosewall made Hoad race wildly in the first set when he cross-courted him consistently and occasionally changed the pace by alternating shots that dropped just over the net or went far into the back court. So swiftly did he set Hoad down, it was over in 13 minutes.

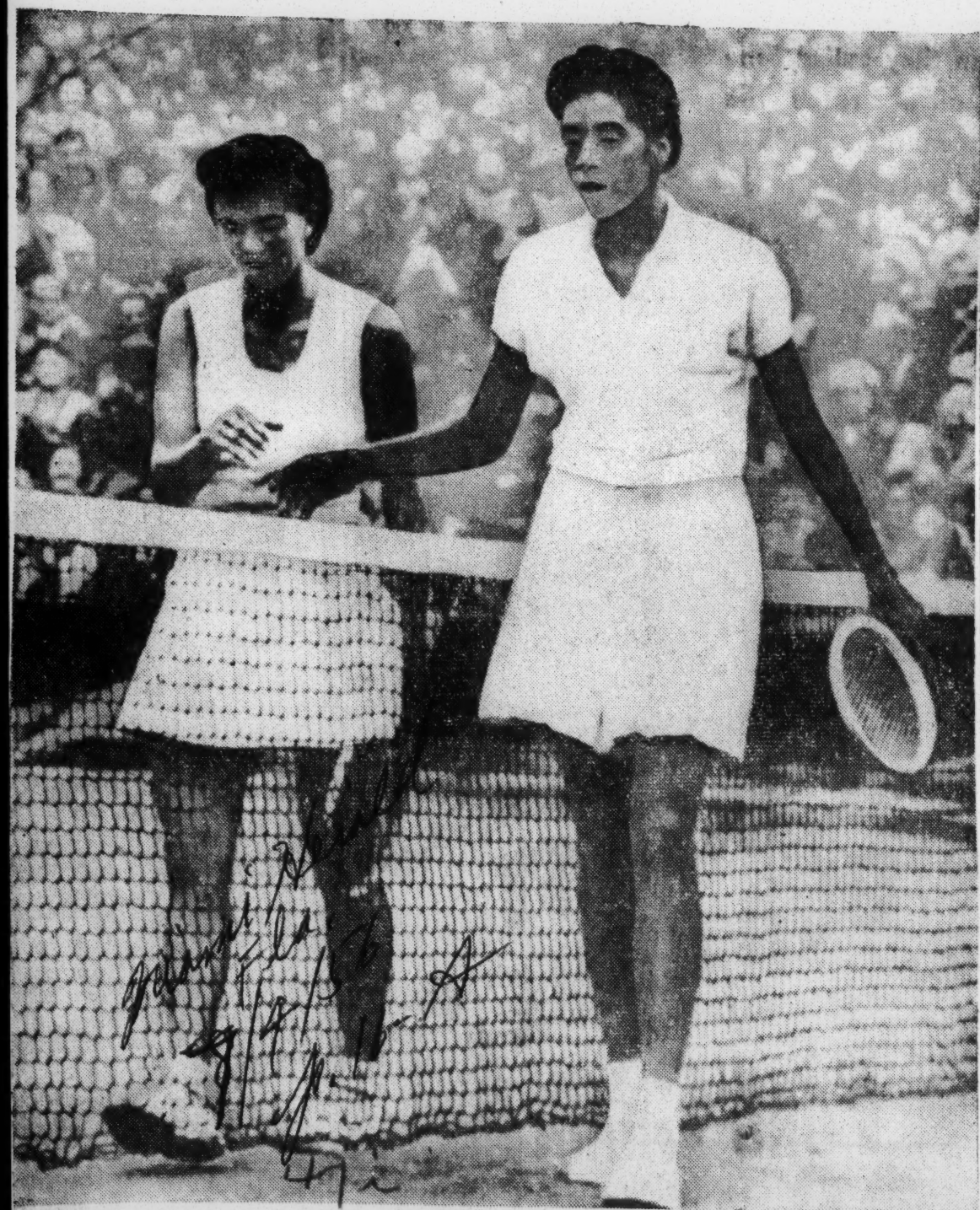
Hoad settled down in the second set and fought dark-haired Ken on nearly even terms. But Hoad still was not up to his usual form and his service was faulty, finally costing him the set at deuce when Rosewall broke through in the 12th game.

Rosewall rose to great heights in the third set and veteran observers declared he showed the best form of his career. In all phases Hoad simply was outclassed.

Courier
Los Angeles, Calif.
Wed. 9-26-56
P. 20
47

TENNIS STAR HONORED — Althea Gibson, one of the three top women tennis players in the world today, shows her delight in a motion picture camera and other gifts presented to her by admiring Los Angeles at last Saturday night's reception at the local Pacific Town club. The Sumter, S. C.-born star swept through 15 tournaments in 8 months in Europe, to go down at Forest Hills before Shirley Frye, and won the Pacific Southwest championship here Sunday.

The Town club fete was chaired by singer Nat "King" Cole, a member. Looking on are William B. Graham and Dr. Walter W. Davis, also members. (Chuck Williams photo)



ALTHEA LATER. It's doubtful whether Althea Gibson, (right) lanky New York netter, was in the mood for quipping but she extends a hand to Shirley Fry after the St. Petersburg girl eliminated her from the Wimbledon tournament Tuesday. Shirley cut Althea's winning streak, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, and moved into the semifinals of the women's singles.

Post & Times Herald
Washington, D.C.
Sun. 7-29-56
P.6-C

47i

ALTHEA'S TROPHY—Althea Gibson (right), winner of her first major ~~American~~ grass courts tennis championship, smilingly holds her trophy as she poses with Mrs. William DuPont. They were finalists in the Eastern States tournament in Philadelphia yesterday. Althea won by 6—1, 6—4.

Associated Press Photo

Althea Gibson Wins Handily In Net Tourney

Montgomery Ala. Times 7-19-56

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—Althea Gibson breezed through her first test in the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament today, downing Virginia Carpenter of Oak Park, Ill., 6-1, 6-1.

It was a second-round match in the women's division of the competition at the suburban River Forest Tennis Club.

Miss Gibson, seeded second, displayed the technique which carried her to 18 tournament victories in a row before the recent break in her chain at Wimbledon.

Shirley Fry, fresh from her triumph in the Wimbledon championship tourney, scored her second victory in two days on the clay courts. Miss Fry, top-seeded, won from Beverly Toland of St. Louis by 6-0, 6-2 scores.

Karol Fageros of Miami, Fla., seeded No. 6 blanked Marie Vidas of Hinsdale, Ill., in a second-round match, 6-0, 6-0. It was the first appearance in the tournament for the Florida girl.

Honor Gibson As Goodwill Ambassador

Pittsburgh Courier Sept. 21-56

NEW YORK (ANP)—Althea Gibson, who recently came home to a hero's welcome following a successful goodwill tour of Europe and Asia, last week was honored at a luncheon of the United States Paddle Tennis Association.

Miss Gibson, who won international reputation by becoming the first Negro to win a Wimbledon championship, was cited by the U.S.P.T.A. for lifting the prestge of the United States while abroad. She received the association's plague at the luncheon, held at the Advertising Club.

In her address to the club, Miss Gibson said she hope to crown her tennis career by winning the national championship at Forest Hills. Althea is seeded second in that tournament, which got under way early this week. Shirley Fry, current Wimbledon women's single champion, is seeded No. 1.

Describing how her tennis ability was first developed in the streets of Harlem, Althea said:

"I owe the game a lot. From paddel tennis I moved to the game I am playing and I hope that I can, and am confident that I can, bring the paddle-tennis-to-tennis career to a peak by winning the national championship at ForestHills in a few days."

Shirley Fry Scores Third Victory Over Althea Gibson To Win National

Defender Sat. 9-22-56 P. 18

Chicago Ill.

FOREST HILLS, N/Y. — (ANP) —For the third straight time this year, Shirley Fry proved a nemesis for Althea Gibson, the nation's second leading women's tennis star.

Conqueror of Miss Gibson in the Wimbledon tournament in England recently, the rugged Miss Fry last week unnerved the slim New York girl in a windswept contest of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association at the West Side Tennis Club here, and swept to victory in the finals of the women's singles championships, by scores of 6-3, 6-4. Miss Fry also defeated Miss Gibson in the finals of the National Clay Court tournament at River Forest, Ill., recently.

Last Sunday, while 12,000 fan looked on in chilling temperature Miss Fry and Miss Gibson, battled to realize lifelong ambition and Shirley came out on top, despite strong support for Althea to spring an upset.

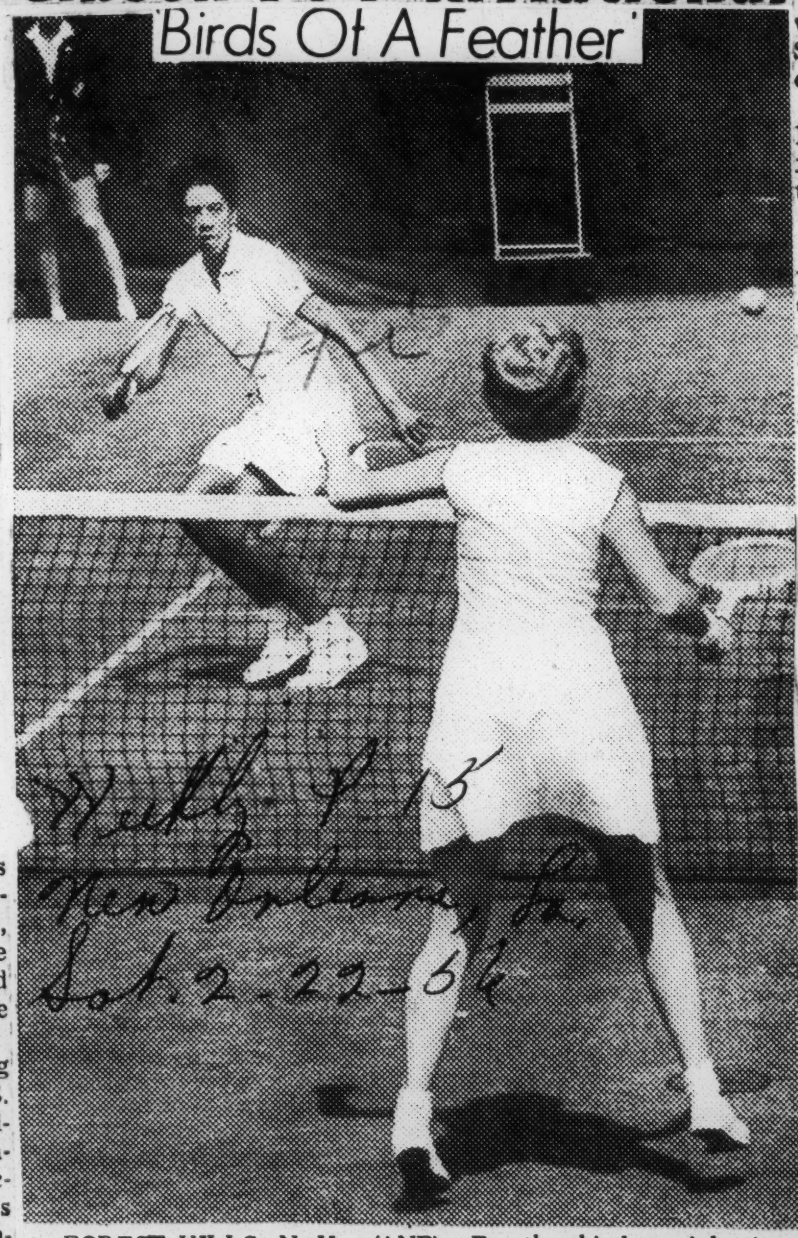
Althea, who was seeking to become the first Negro ever to win a U. S. title, breezed into the finals by defeating stubborn but outclassed Betty Pratt of Jamaica, B. W. I., 6-1, 10-8, Saturday. She had swept to the semi-finals and the finals with ease, downing one opponent after another.

Shirley, meanwhile, was trying for the 16th year to win the U. S. Women's singles title. Loser to Althea in a pre-Wimbledon tournament in England, Shirley bounced back to become Miss Gibson's most consistent conqueror. Another former nemesis, Louis Brough, had been upset in early tournament play. However, Althea had defeated Miss Brough in England in a stretch of 17 consecutive tournament wins.

Last Sunday Althea seemed bothered by jitters, although she had said in an interview before the match that she had gotten rid of the "butterflies" and felt confident of victory. She allowed herself to be lured into a backcourt duel with the game Miss Fry and lost. Her big service was her greatest asset.

Miss Gibson came here after becoming the first Negro ever to win a major United States net title. She won the Eastern Pennsylvania singles championship. She was also fresh from her ninth consecutive triumph in the American Tennis Association's tournament at Central State college, Wilberforce, Ohio.

'Birds Of A Feather'



Weekly P. 13 New Orleans, La. Sat. 2-22-56

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.--(ANP)--For the third straight time this year, Shirley Fry proved a nemesis for Althea Gibson, the nation's second leading women's tennis star. Conqueror of Miss Gibson in the Wimbledon tournament in England recently, the rugged Miss Fry last week unnerved the slim New York girl in a windswept contest of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association at the West Side Tennis Club here, and swept to victory in the finals of the women's singles championships, by scores of 6-3, 6-4. Miss Fry also defeated Miss Gibson in the finals of the National Clay Court tournament at River Forest, Ill., recently. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO)

Althea Wins Again! Whips Kiner's Wife

Courier P. 24 Pittsburgh Sat. 10-6-56

LOS ANGELES (ANP)—Althea Gibson of New York last week won the women's singles title of the 30th annual Pacific Southwest tennis championships and became the nation's most consistent women winner outside of Shirley Fry.

Miss Gibson defeated Mrs. Nancy Chaffee Kiner of San Diego, Calif., 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, in the singles final, but had to come from behind to accomplish the feat. She dropped the first set to Mrs. Kiner.

■

LATER, SHE teamed with Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif. to defeat Mrs. Kiner and Pat Todd, La Jolla, Calif., in the women's doubles, 7-6, 3-6, 6-0.

In the championships also, Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., upset Ken Rosewall, Australian star, 4-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Gibson now has won every major tournament in which she has participated where she was not matched with Miss Fry. Although she defeated Miss Fry early this year in a pre-Wimbledon tournament, she was beaten by Shirley in the Wimbledon test and twice since in matches in the United States.

Miss Gibson winner in California

Afro-American Sat. 10-6-56

ALTHEA GIBSON

LOS ANGELES (ANP) — Althea Gibson of New York last week won the women's singles title of the 30th annual Pacific Southwest tennis championships and became the nation's most consistent woman winner outside of Shirley Fry.

Miss Gibson defeated Nancy Chaffee Kiner of San Diego, Calif., 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the singles final, but had to come from behind to accomplish the feat. She dropped the first set to Mrs. Kiner.

Sat. 10-6-56

LATER, she teamed with Darlene Hard of Montobello, Calif., to defeat Mrs. Kiner and Pat Todd, La Jolla, Calif., in 7-6, 3-6, 6-0.

Miss Gibson now has won every major tournament in which she has participated where she was not matched with Miss Fry. Although she defeated Miss Fry early this year in a pre-Wimbledon tournament, she was beaten by Shirley in the Wimbledon test and twice since in matches in the United States.

Althea beaten in Mexico doubles

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. P. 17

MEXICO CITY—Althea Gibson of New York was the victim of one of the most startling upsets of the Pan-American tennis championships here last week.

Sat. 10-20-56

Miss Gibson and her partner, Hugh Stewart of Pasadena, Cal., were ousted from the mixed doubles competition by Yola Ramirez of Mexico and Luis Ayala of Chile. P. 14

The match was scored 6-3 and 6-4.

Althea Gibson Wins

Courier Chicago Ill. Sat. 12-15-56

SYDNEY, Australia — (ANP) — Althea Gibson, who has found Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg a constant nemesis to her tennis life, emerged from the courts last week as victor in the New South Wales singles division defeating Miss Fry 10-8 and 6-2 in the All-American final at White City courts here.

47i 1956 ALTHEA GIBSON WIMBLETON, ENGLAND

Althea Gibson Holds Spotlight

2 Aussies Favored for Men's Title

Herald Tribune New York Sun. 6-24-56

Louise Brough Defends Crown

WIMBLEDON, England, June 23 (AP).—The greatest tennis show on earth opens Monday at ivy-walled Wimbledon with an American negro girl pressing Louise Brough as the queen of the cast.

Althea Gibson, tall, lean and boyish looking, has won eighteen tournaments since she started a tour for the United States department of state last autumn in southeast Asia.

Miss Gibson in Spotlight

That string of victories, practically unmatched since the days of Don Budge, has promoted her to fourth seed in women's singles for the Wimbledon championships; it has made her No. 3 in betting odds; turned her into a trailblazer for her race and made defender Miss Brough move over and share the limelight.

Men's singles play opens the seventieth Wimbledon championships Monday. The quest for the men's title, the most coveted in tennis, is wide open since Tony Trabert, 1955 winner, gave up the amateur ranks. Usually men's singles is the big draw but this year, primarily because of Miss Gibson, women's singles is of equal interest.

Miss Gibson, twenty-eight, of New York, does not play until Tuesday when she meets Edda Buding. Whether the match will be honored with assignment to the center court awaits the decision of the August All-England Club officials.

Miss Brough, of Beverly Hills, Calif., will play sixteen-year-old Jean Forbes, of South Africa, Tuesday and that definitely will be a center court show. Defending champions always grace the center court their first time out.

Miss Gibson's opponent is one of a family of four tennis playing Argentine-Hungarians. She is nineteen and her father, Dr. Franz Buding, is the traveling coach of the "Buding team."

Australian Hopes High

With Trabert gone, American men fortunes are very low. Australian hopes for providing the first men's Wimbledon champion since Frank Sedgman in 1952 could not be higher.

Lew Hoad, erratic and unemotional, is seeded first and a fellow Australian Ken Rosewall is second. Hoad plays Don Fontana, of Canada, on the center court tomorrow. Rosewall meets Britain's left-handed Davis Cup doubles player, John Barrett.

The three American men seeds are No. 4, Budge Patty, of Paris, who lived in Los Angeles before becoming an expatriate; No. 6, Hamilton Richardson, of Westfield, N. J., now a student at Oxford University, and No. 8 Vic Seixas, of Philadelphia, the 1953 winner who appears past his peak.

Patty plays Alfred Huber, an Austrian; Richardson has Jack Arkinstall, one of the second string Aussies, to contend with, and Seixas plays Malcolm Fox, of Baltimore.

Davidson Seeded 3d

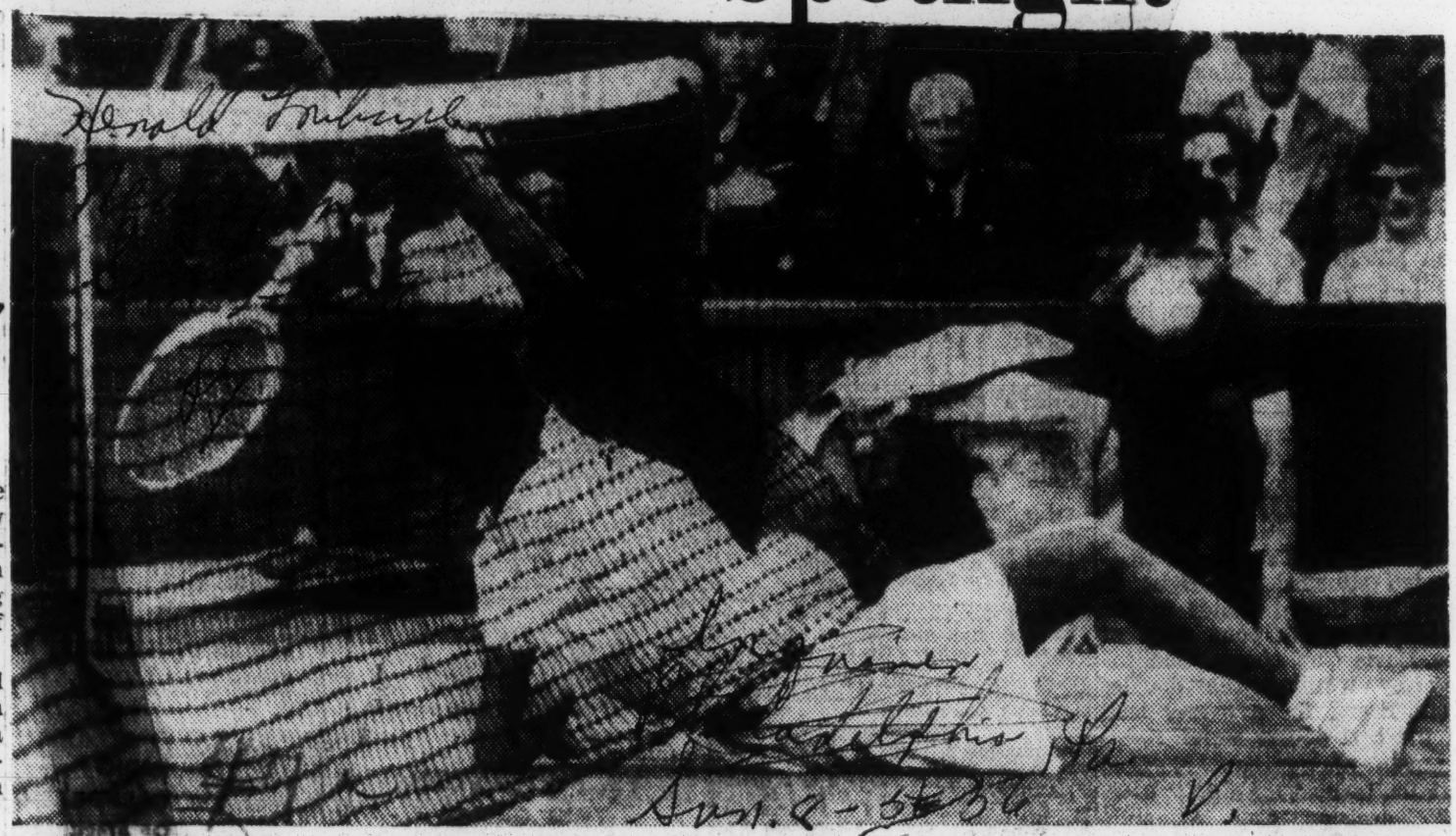
Third-seeded Sven Davidson, possibly Europe's best player, meets G. D. Owen, of Britain, and Kurt Nielsen, the Dane who plays best at Wimbledon—he has been finalist twice without ever winning—meets one of the regional qualifiers. Nielsen is seeded seventh.

The other men's seed, Jaroslav Drobny—ranked fifth—meets India's Davis Cupper Ramanathan Krishnan. Drobny, the self-exiled Czech who now holds Egyptian nationality, won the singles in 1954.

Other seeded women stars and their first matches Tuesday include: No. 2, Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz, of Long Beach, Calif., vs. Pilar Barril, of Spain; No. 5, Shirley Fry, of St. Petersburg, Fla., vs. Christine Mercelis, of Belgium, and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, of Forest Hills, Queens, N. Y. vs. Shirley Waters, of Great Britain.

The general Wimbledon program, although it is not always followed to the letter, calls for men's singles play on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with women's singles on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Unlike the American Nationals, both men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles also played here which makes Wimbledon the biggest and most important tennis tournament of them all.



Associated Press

Althea Gibson skids under the net in a desperate return try during women's doubles semi-finals at Wimbledon. Yesterday she and Angela Buxton won the championship.

Althea's Chances Clouded With Brough on Mettle

Evening Star Washington, D.C. 6-29-56

WIMBLEDON, England, June 29 (AP).—All this talk about Althea Gibson's hot stretch of tennis carrying her to the women's title at ivy-draped Wimbledon apparently set off at least one reaction.

Veteran Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., defending women's champion and a four-time Wimbledon winner in her long career, has been showing a marked reluctance to give up her title.

While Miss Gibson, the New York Negro girl who is attempting to become the first of her race to win here, had a close escape from defeat yesterday with Ann Shilock of Britain, Miss Brough blasted away at Jennifer Middleton as if her life depended on it.

The scores were 6—0, 6—4 and for the second straight day, some of the British spectators and press critized Miss Brough for her ruthlessness against an outclassed opponent.

Overpowers Youngster

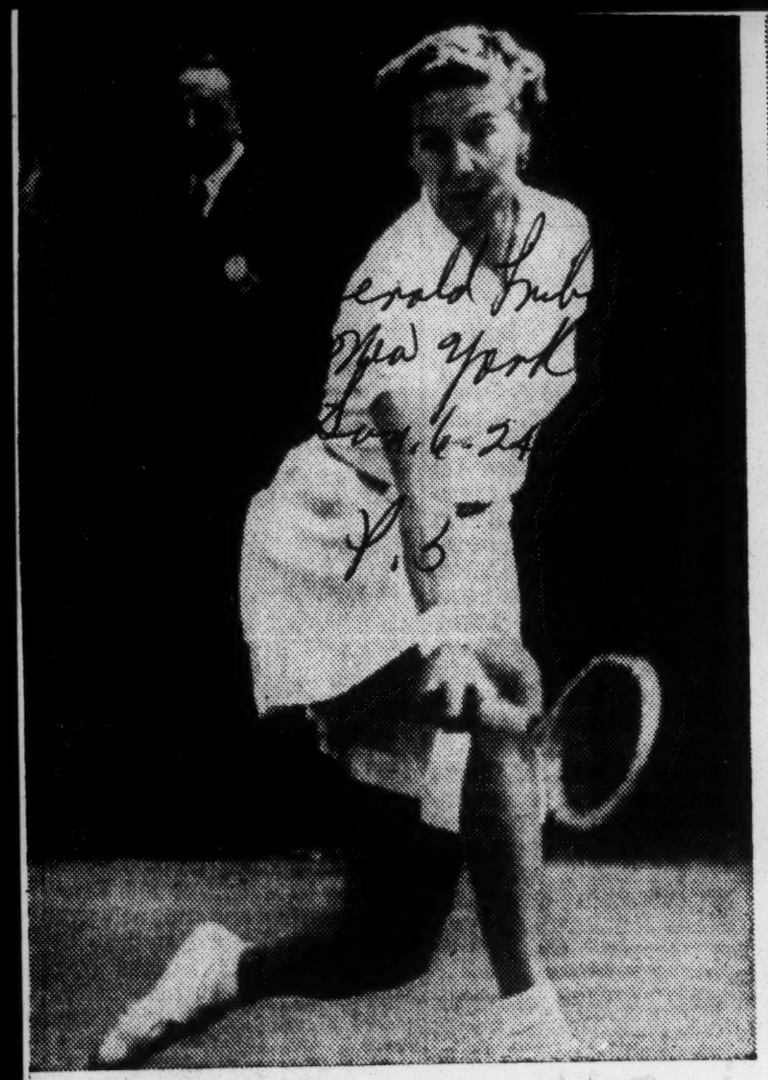
In the second round, Louise overpowered popular 16-year-old Jean Forbes of South Africa, 6—0, 6—0, failing to ease up even after Miss Forbes was hobbled by a knee injury in the first set.

"Queen Louise shows no mercy," said a headline in one London newspaper.

A few women spectators openly rooting for Miss Forbes after she was hurt, harshly criticized Miss Brough.

Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., reigning queen of tennis before her accident, said Miss Brough was right in refusing. Evening Star

"I've seen matches lost where a player decided to throw a game—or even a point—to encourage her opponent to make a better showing," Little Mo said. "The kindest thing to do to an in-



Associated Press

AMERICANS IN LONDON—Two tennis stars who are rated top prospects of United States in Wimbledon, starting tomorrow. Left to right: Louise Brough, defender and top-ranked, and Althea Gibson, of New York, who has dominated recent women's play.

jured opponent is to drop shot them—they won't run after the ball—and get them off the court as quickly as possible."

Whatever the reason, the "quicker the better" has been Louis's formula in advancing to the fourth round.

Althea Struggles

Miss Gibson, winner of 18 tournaments on her current tour, has had to struggle so far. She was on the edge of defeat yesterday before Miss Shilock blew up and virtually handed her the match. The scores were 4—6, 8—2, 6—1.

There were slim pickings in the tournament today, with top-seeded Lew Hoad of Australia meeting a fellow countryman, John O'Brien, in the only match involving a seeded player in the men's singles.

Miss Brough was to team with Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., in the women's doubles against L. Gram Andersen and E. Schmith of Denmark. The top United States men's doubles team of Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Ham Richardson was matched against Ramanahan Krishnan and Naresh Kumar of India.

Kurt Nielsen, the Danish star, yesterday became the fourth seeded man to lose in singles. Rated No. 4, he was beaten in the third round by Luis Ayala, American-trained Chilean, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4. Nielsen joined Budge Patty, Jaroslav Drobny and Sven Davidson among the notable upset victims.

Falling by the wayside, too, was Ramanahan Krishnan, 19-year-old Indian hopeful, who had beaten Drobny. Krishnan was defeated by Mal Anderson, a young Australian, 6—4, 6—4, 6—1.

SPORTING BLOOD - American tennis champion Althea Gibson, who recently went down to defeat at Wimbleton, is pictured with Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich, wife of the U. S. ambassador, on the courts at the ambassador's residence in London.

Miss Fry Upsets Miss Gibson At Wimbledon; Brough Triumphs

Inquirer Philadelphia, Pa. P.25

Wed. 7-4-56

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3 (UP) —Defending champion Louise Brough advanced to the semi-finals and Shirley Fry scored an upset victory over Althea Gibson but the real star at Wimbledon today was the little stranger who forced Mrs. Beverly Fleitz to default.

The pretty Long Beach, Calif., housewife, seeded No. 2 announced at first that she would not play in the woman's doubles because of "flu." But an official statement said later "it has now been discovered that she is pregnant . . . and she has been told it would be inadvisable for her to continue..."

One of the results of the statement was that Angela Buxton, sixth-seeded British star, advanced to the semi-finals.

No British girl has gotten that far since Kay Stammers in 1939, and since Miss Buxton plays countrywoman Pat Ward in the semi-finals it means a British girl cracks the American finals monopoly at long last.

There was an upset defeat today in the quarter-final round of men's doubles, with the second-seeded team of Vic Seixas, Cynwyd Club, Philadelphia and Ham Richardson, Westfield, N. J., being beaten by the unseeded Italian team of Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3, 6-4.

The fifth-seeded Miss Fry's victory over fourth-seeded Miss Gibson 4-5, 6-3, 6-4 left both veterans too tired to care. But after she wiped her face and took a gulp of water Miss Fry, the St. Petersburg, Fla., underdog who had been handily beaten by the New York City Negro in an earlier tournament, burst out laughing. She had a right to for she had succeeded with guile where Miss Gibson had failed with strength.

Thirty-three-year old Miss Brough, four-time champion from Beverly Hills, Calif., had more trouble than usual in beating little Shirley Bloomer, seeded eighth, a pink and white bonbon of a girl from the fishing port of Grimsby, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Twenty-two-year old Miss Bloomer who deceptively looks like an ad for complexion cream and is actually skilled in five sports, played a slashing first set.

But she, too, was beaten by experience and she left the court in tears.

There was drama on center court where Miss Gibson, now 28, and with 13 consecutive tournament victories behind her, met the wily Miss Fry.

Rangy Miss Gibson started as though she would pound her blonde opponent off the courts. She broke service in the third game of the first set and never was headed for the rest of the set.

In the sixth game of the second set, Miss Gibson made two double-faults and netted a forehand. Miss Fry amazingly got to two balls clear across the court from each other and skidded the service break backhand down the sidelines. This gave her a 4-2 lead. Miss Gibson broke service in turn on three errors but Miss Fry broke back again to lead 5-3 and Miss Gibson completely missed one easy serve and made three errors to lose the set.

There were seven consecutive service breaks to start the third set but Miss Fry now had the solution to Miss Gibson—play her tiring forehand. Shirley held her service in the eighth game at love when Miss Gibson netted three forehands in a row. Althea charged the net to hold her own service at love in the next game, and it was Shirley leading, 5-4, and serving the 10th and last game. Althea netted two forehands and hit one out and it was all over.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

QUARTER-FINAL—Angela Buxton, Britain, won from Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz, Long Beach, Calif., by default; Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Shirley Bloomer, Britain, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Shirley Fry, St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Althea Gibson, New York, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

THIRD ROUND—Mrs. Thelma Long, Australia, and Mrs. Betty Pratt, South Orange, N. J., and Jamaica, defeated Valerie Lewis and Mrs. C. Moeller, Britain, 6-2, 6-4. Angela Mortimer and Ann Shilockc, Britain, defeated Mrs. Ginette Bucaille and Mrs. Suzie Le Besnarais, France, 6-1, 7-5; Althea Gibson, New York, and Angela Buxton, Britain, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, N. Y., and Christiane Mercelis, Belgium, 6-3, 6-2.

QUARTER FINALS—Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Shirley Fry, St. Petersburg, Fla., deefated Miss B. DeChambure and Miss C. Monnot, France, 6-0, 6-1.

MIXED DOUBLES

THIRD ROUND—Sammy Giammalva, Houston, Tex., and Eddie Buding, Germany, defeated Naresh Kumar, India, and Mrs. Jennifer Hoad, Australia, 6-2, 8-6; High Stewart, Los Angeles, and Mrs. E. Vollmer, Germany, defeated Ian Vermaak and Mrs. J. F. Hale, South Africa, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

FOURTH ROUND—Jaroslav Drobny and Mrs. Rita Drobny, Egypt, defeated O. H. Garrido, Cuba, and Louise Snow, Oakland, Calif., 6-2, 6-2.

Vic Seixas, Cynwyd Club, Philadelphia, and Shirley Fry, St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Geoff Paish and Ann Shilock, Britain, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES

QUARTER FINAL—Nicole Peitrangeli and Orlando Sirola, Italy, defeated Ham Richardson, Westfield, N. J., and **Vic Seixas, Cynwyd Club, Philadelphia, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3, 6-4;** Leo Hoad and Ken Rosewall, Australia, defeated Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson, Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 12-10; Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser, Australia, defeated Luis Ayala, Chile, and Sven Davidson, Sweden, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

U.S. Doubles Stars Lose To Italians

Herald Tribune New York Wed. 7-4-56

Louise Brough Gains Semi-finals

By Dick Starkey

From the Herald Tribune Bureau

WIMBLETDON, Eng., July 3.—Two of Americas veteran women tennis perennials, twenty-inen-year-old Shirley Fry and Louise Brough, in her mid-thirties, entered the semi-finals of the Wimbledon championships here today, but otherwise the United States had a disappointing day as the second-seeded woman's player, Beverly Baker Fleitz, and second-ranked men's doubles team of Vic Seixas and Ham Richardson departed from competition.

Fifteen-seeded Miss Fry, of Akron, Ohio, upended Althea Gibson, of New York, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4, while defending champion Miss Brough outfought eighth-ranked Shirley Bloomer, of Britain, 5—7, 6—1, 6—3.

The American pair will face each other in one semi-final bracked her countrywoman Angela Mortimer, 6—3, 6—0; will meet Angela Buxton, also of Britain. Miss Buxton advanced by default today when Mrs. Fleitz announced she was going to have a baby and had decided to withdrawn from the rest of the tourney.

The prospective Davis Cup combination of Richardson and Seixas were exited unceremoniously, 6—3, 8—10, 6—3, 6—4, by the Italian team of Orlando Sirola and Nicolo Pietrangeli.

Miss Gibson's Streak Ends

Miss Fry ended Miss Gibson's string of more than a dozen European victories despite the New Yorker's tremendous margin of service superiority. In the end the Ohioan gained her victory through a tenacity that wore down her lanky opponent.

Miss Fry's flaccid serve was sputtering in the first set—she double-faulted three times in the first three games—and Miss Gibson broke through twice on her way to the 6-4 victory. Miss Fry hung on doggedly in the second set while her charging net play kept Miss Gibson running and on the defensive. The slim blonde managed to hold service for all but one game and she scored two decisive breakthroughs in the sixth and the eighth games.

By the final set Miss Gibson's usually compelling service ha lost just enough of its sharpne to nullify it as a weapon ar Miss Fry also was able to explo the weariness that had ove come her opponent.

That both girls were feelin the physical strain was ev denced when neither held serv ice for the first seven games of the third set. Then in the critical eighth, Miss Fry, leading 4—3, won her serve and continued to victory as Miss Gibson's volleying and ground strokes betrayed her in the last stages.

Experience Pays Off

Miss Brough's considerable court experience payed off in her triumph. The Beverly Hills, Calif., campaigner moved to the net consistently in the first set only to watch Miss Bloomer's biting smash returns and perfect lobs pass beyond her reach. An exchange of break-throughs brought the score to 5-5, whereupon Miss Bloomer took eight successive points and the set.

Miss Brough revised her strategy and played effective baseline tennis in the second set completely ousteadying her opponent. The American then mixed up her attack in the final set. After yielding service twice and trailing, 3-2, she won four straight games and the match with some crisp volleying facilitating the victory. Possibly because they were saving themselves for tomorrow's singles semi-finals Seixas and Richardson put up only passive resistance to the aggressive Sirola-Pietrangeli attack. The 6-foot 4-inch Sirola was a potent factor at the net and his angle shots obviated any possibility of the Americans winning and conserving their energy at the same time.

After extending themselves while pulling out the long second set the Americans succumbed meekly as the unseeded Italians drove into the semi-finals.

In other fourth-round men's doubles play the topseeded team of Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall coasted to a 6—2, 6—4, 12—10 triumph over Australians, Mal Anderson and Roy Emerson and unseeded Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser, also an Australian team, upset fourth-ranked Lusi Ayala, of Chile, and Sven Davidson, of Sweden, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

The first-seeded women's doubles team of Miss Brough and Miss Fry advanced to semi-finals with a 6—0, 6—1 conquest of Miss B. de Chambure and Miss C. Monnot. of France.

AP Wirephoto via Radio from Londc

Althea Gibson, lanky New Yorker who had run up a streak of 18 wins in 21 tournaments, stretches a hand across the net at Wimbledon, England, to congratulate her conquerer, Shirley Fry, also of U. S.

Misses Fry, Gibson Win Tennis Titles

Herald New York P. 1

Shirley Tops Miss Buxton In Singles

Sun. 7-8-56

N. Y. Girl Shares Doubles Crown

By Dick Starkey

From the Herald Tribune Bureau
© 1956, N. Y. Herald Tribune Inc.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 7.—Shirley Fry, a veteran tournament player who has always played a secondary role behind Maureen Connolly, Doris Hart and Louise Brough, today succeeded those former titleholders as Wimbledon women's champion and in so doing helped salvage an important bit of American tennis prestige.

Miss Fry easily defeated Britain's Angela Buxton, 6—3, 6—1, to become the thirteenth consecutive American to win the women's title.

Later, Althea Gibson, of New York became the first Negro to win a Wimbledon title when she and Miss Buxton teamed to win the doubles final from Australia's Fay Muller and Daphne Seeney. The scores were 6—1, 8—6.

Win in Mixed Doubles

The United States, which had its men's singles and doubles entries eliminated before the finals, managed to gain representation in still another of the two remaining championships decided today. Australia's top-seeded team of Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall breezed to the doubles crown 7—5, 6—2, 6—1, over Italy's Orlando Sirola and Nicolo Pietrangelis, but Miss Fry and Vic Seixas captured the mixed doubles championship, 2—6, 6—2, 7—5, over Miss Gibson and Gardner Mulloy.

But by far the most notable performance of the day was turned in by Miss Fry. The twenty-nine-year-old Akron, Ohio, native had played in seven previous Wimbledons without success and came as close as it seemed she would in 1951 when she bowed to Doris Hart in the final. She missed the tournament entirely last year, remaining in semi-retirement at her St. Petersburg, Fla., home. Miss Fry came this year because she was picked for the Wightman Cup team and after her none-to-impressive performance in cup play she was only the fourth-ranked American in the tourney.

Beat Miss Brough

She upset fourth-seeded Miss Gibson, 6—0, 6—4, in the quarter-finals and top seeded Miss Brough, 7—5, 6—1, in the semis.

Despite the fact that she came within match point of defeating Miss Fry in Wightman play, Miss Buxton at Wimbledon should have advanced no further than the quarter-finals and Beverly Baker Fleitz. However, when Mrs. Fleitz defaulted because she learned she was to have a baby, the pretty twenty-one-year-old drew her over-matched compatriot, Pat Ward, in the semis, and made it to the final.

Miss Fry justified her heavy favorite role by polishing off the tense—playing British girl in fifty-two minutes. She broke through Miss Buxton's service in the third game after her opponent twice gained advantage points. Miss Buxton muffed a backhand to give the American the game and this was the last time Angela was in the match.

Weak Backhand

Concentrating her attack on Miss Buxton's erring backhand, Miss Fry traded service holds for the next five games, then cracked through again in the ninth to take a one-set lead.

Miss Fry's strong forehand passing shots began clicking in the second set and her long ground strokes continued to sorely test the Briton's faltering backhand. Under this assault Miss Buxton's game disintegrated while the set was still in its early stages.

Sun. 7-8-56

The American broke service in the second and fourth sets and as the match drew to a close she was either passing Miss Buxton flat-footed, at the net or hitting to the British girl's backhand and letting her muff the point.

After permitting their opponents to break their first service, Miss Gibson and Miss Buxton rallied their forces and moved inexorably to their doubles victory. They fumbled away five match points leading 5—4, in the second set, but finally pulled it out 8—6.

It took Hoad and Rosewall only fifty minutes to streak to their mens' doubles crown. They broke through Pietrangeli's service in the twelfth game to decide the first set, then did it again four games later to lock up the second. They whizzed through the one-sided final in ten minutes.

Seixas the Difference

A completely rested Seixas was the difference in the mixed doubles. While Miss Gibson and Mulloy tired in the deciding set, the fresh Philadelphian carried Miss Fry with him to the victory.

While the main events were being played on center court eighteen year old Ron Holmberg, of Brooklyn won the Wimbledon junior title, defeating Australia's Rod Laver, 6—1, 6—1 on court No. 1.

Hugh Stewart, of Los Angeles, won the senior title, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4 from Mulloy. Australian Thelma Long defeated Germany's Ilse Buding, 6—3, 6—1 for the Women's Plate title.

Herald Tribune New York P. 1 Wed. 7-4-56

Associated Press radiophoto from London

Althea Gibson stretches a hand across net at Wimbledon yesterday to congratulate her conqueror, Shirley Fry.

Aletha Gibson Triumphs Over Pat Hird, 6-0, 6-4

World Telegram Wed. 7-4-56 P. 4

LONDON — (INS) — Second-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia eliminated Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., Saturday from the men's singles competition at historic Wimbledon.

In the women's singles Althea Gibson of New York out-gunned Britain's Pat Hird 6-0, 6-4. In the second set Miss Gibson was down 0-4 but she rattled off the next six games in short order.

Larsen's defeat left the U. S. with three representatives in the men's quarter-finals. Vic Seixas and Ham Richardson, seeded eighth and sixth, respectively, both advanced today to join darkhorse J. Allen Morris, who earned his way to the round of eight yesterday.

SEIXAS STOPS FORBES

Seixas, the veteran Philadelphian and 1953 Wimbledon titlist, eliminated Gordon Forbes of South Africa, 6-2, 6-1, 8-6, and will meet Morris, Husky 24-year-old ex-footballer from Atlanta, Ga., in a quarter-final showdown.

Richardson, the young Rhodes scholar from Westfield, N. J., won by default when Abe Segal of South Africa injured his back and quit after the first set., which Richardson won, 7-5.

Top-seeded Lew Hoad, who won his fourth round match yesterday, is paired with another of the seemingly endless stream of young aussies. Mal Anderson, in the quarter finals, with the winner to meet the Richardson-Fraser victor.

Rosewall meets Ulf Schmidt, bearded Swede, who upset Chile's Luis Ayala, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

AMERICAN WOMEN WIN

Four American women -- defending champion Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 1955 runner-up Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Althea Gibson of New York -- All won their matches.

Miss Brough defeated Fay Muller of Australia, 6-3, 6-1; Mrs. Fleitz won a 65-minute baseline slugging match from Zuzy Kormoczv of Hungary, 6-0, 8-6; Miss Fry eliminated Jennifer Hoad of Australia, 6-2, 6-2, and Miss Gibson put out Pat Hird of Britain, 6-0, 6-4, making impressive comeback after trailing 0-4 in the second set.

Christian Science Monitor P. 10

Goal Achieved

Associated Press Photo

Miss Shirley Fry, center, of Akron, Ohio, receives the trophy after winning the U.S. Women's Tennis Championship at Forest Hills, New York, Sept. 9. Presenting the trophy is Renville McMann, president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. At left is Miss Althea Gibson of New York, who lost to Miss Fry, 6—3, 6—4. This was the 16th bid for the title by Miss Fry, who won the Wimbledon title earlier in the year.

Boston Mass. Mon. 9-10-56

Seixas Wins in 5 Sets; Fraser Upsets Richardson

Post & Times Herald Washington, D.C. 9.10

By Will Grimsley

Sat. 9-8-56

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—Viv Seixas, a tireless, never-give-up old court warrior of 33, foiled an all-Australian sweep of semifinal berths in the National Tennis Championships today with a 3-hour, 73-game triumph over Australia's young Ashley Cooper.

Dick Savitt's stirring comeback bid died on the rapier-like racket of young Ken Rosewall, 6—4, 7—5, 4—6, 8—10, 6—1, and third-seeded Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J., rated America's best hope, was upset by southpaw Neal Fraser 6—3, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4.

It was one of the darkest days in American tennis in 75 years and only Seixas prevented a complete collapse.

The superbly-conditioned Philadelphian won a tense battle from the 19-year-old Cooper, 9—7, 3—6, 9—7, 10—12, 6—4, finishing with an overhead smash that sent the ball bouncing into the grandstands.

Tomorrow he plays Rosewall, the fantastic racket rifleman and his longtime jinx, in one of the semifinals. The favored Aussie Lew Hoad, shooting for a tennis "grand slam," plays Fraser, a player of spotty brilliance.

Hoad, playing in semi-privacy on the grandstand court while the gallery was intent on the Seixas-Cooper match in the grandstand, overcame the 19-year-old Queenslander, Roy Emerson, 8—6, 6—3, 7—5.

In the women's division, top-seeded Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., meets England's pert little giant-killer, Shirley Bloomer, and Althea Gibson of New York faces Mrs. Betty Pratt of Jamaica, B.W.I.

Miss Gibson, who learned her tennis on the sidewalks of Harlem, defeated Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., today, 9—7, 6—1, while Mrs. Pratt, seeded sixth, upset Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, 4—6, 6—0, 6—2.

The finals are scheduled Sunday.

Richardson was badly off form today—with no pace to his shots and little spring in his legs. Fraser, on the other hand, played one of his finest matches of the tournament.

Seixas was so intense that near the end of the marathon he was beating his racket into the ground and berating linesmen.

Seixas now has run up a fantastic total of 275 games in his five matches, more than the ordinary player goes through in two tournaments.

In addition, the five matches have gone 23 sets, two less than the absolute maximum. Three were five setters and two four setters.

The match took three hours on the dot and was punctuated by several disputed decisions.

Post & Times Herald 9-8-56

At one point in the final set Cooper made a return that Seixas thought was out. The linesman called it good and the 1954 titleholder glared daggers in his direction. The crowd apparently agreed with Seixas and chided the official.

Bunt Seixas raised his hand for quiet, scowled once more, then resumed play.

When he drove the clinching shot into the turf, sending the ball bouncing into the upper tiers of the grandstand, the crowd of 10,000, "ohing" and "ahing" at a succession of stirring shots, appeared more exhausted than the players.

Cooper, a tall, good-looking young man of 19 who holds the Australian hard court championship and who is ranked third in his country below Hoad and Rosewall, put up a tremendous fight against the cagy, quick-footed Seixas.

Cooper's service at times was overpowering. In the third set he gave up only two points on his high-bouncing serve to the backhand and started meeting it before it could gain appreciable height.

Twice in the tenth game of the fifth set, Seixas uncorked an ace. After hitting a forehand out to make it deuce, Seixas sent a service spinning past Cooper for advantage and then on the next point moved into the net to make his overhead kill—a big point in the career of the over-worked young man from Philadelphia.

GOOD LOSER — New York's Althea Gibson (right) congratulates Shirley Fry after the latter defeated her for the National Women's Singles Tennis Championship title at Forest Hills. Miss Fry, who beat Miss Gibson at Wimbledon earlier this year, sidetracked the Harlemite's dream of becoming the first Negro ever to win a major American net crown. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO)

World Sat. 9-22-56 B'ham, Ala. P. 7

Triumph of Tenacity

Times Mon 9-10-56

Shirley Fry

New York

SHIRLEY FRY has been trying to quit tennis for five years.

P.34-C

She took a second large step backward yesterday when she won her first United States championship at Forest Hills. Her fistr big mis-step was at Wimbledon last July when she won the English title. She has been as unsuccessful as can be in her pursuit of retirement.

Woman in the News

Until she "gave up" tennis, the major titles had eluded the tenacious, hard-hitting young woman from Akron during her twenty-one-year career on the courts of the world. A great believer in the importance of mental attitude in tennis players, she credits it for her Wimbledon victory.

"I play better when it doesn't matter if I win or lose," she explained. "After eight attempts at Wimbledon, I didn't feel I was going to win." This theory must have made her twice as good at Forest Hills yesterday. It was her sixteenth try.

Then, too, she had other incentives. When Doris Hart, her doubles partner and the country's top-ranking woman amateur player, turned professional this year, Miss Fry, who ranked second, moved up. She was in the embarrassing position of being the ranking United States woman player without having won the title.

She's Earned It

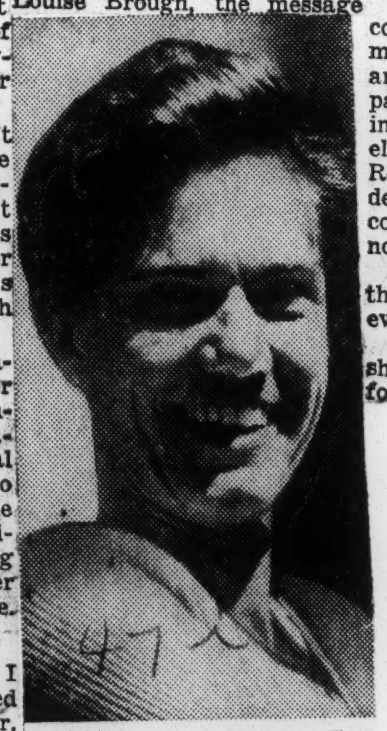
"Some people thought I hadn't earned it, so I decided to go out and win this year. That's what I'm doing," she announced in a matter-of-fact way even before she marched out to the center court and defeated the formidable Althea Gibson.

Her second incentive, which probably ranks first, was to justify the work her father, Lester R. Fry, had put into developing her as a tennis player. He introduced her to the game when she was 8 and by the time she was 9 had given her a paternal order: "Wimbledon by 1945."

Ever since 1951 when her parents saw her lose to Maureen Connolly in the United States final, they have declined to watch their daughters' important matches. They stay in Akron, where Fry, a former real estate man now in the investment business, putters around the little tennis shop adjoining his home. When the match is over, Shirley calls with the news.

She's also been needled a bit by Doris Hart. The pair dominated women's doubles for several years, winning the United States title from 1951 to 1954, the Wimbledon title from 1951 through 1953 and the French championship from 1950 through 1953. Those titles, with the national girls' in 1944 and 1945 and the French championship she won in 1951, were Shirley's major triumphs until this year.

Since Miss Hart turned professional, she's been urging Shirley on with telegraphed messages. Before a match with Louise Brough, the message would be: "Get rough; beat Brough." Doris came from Coral Gables, Fla., to see yesterday's match.



The New York Times

Winner in 16th Try

Some of the players around Forest Hills remember Shirley when she first toddled on the scene out there "a little girl, out without her mother."

Some remember one of her achievements there in the early days that had little to do with tennis. Too shy to ask anyone where the World's Fair was, she put on her hiking shoes—father Fry believed in hiking, too—and hiked around Queens till she found it.

No Rest for Rivals

There's very little repose for anyone on the other side of the net from Miss Fry. She is known as one of the most persistent retrievers among all the women in tennis today. Yesterday she took ample advantage of Miss Gibson's relatively soft return of service to draw her into position for some telling passing shots. After the match she said she hadn't enjoyed the strain at all.

Once the youngest ever to play in the national women's Singles—she was 14 in her first national—she now considers herself one of the "veterans" at the age of 29. She's rather frank in her feeling that the younger players aren't offering the competition they should.

"They're pretty bad," she was forced to admit. "If they were any better, we veterans wouldn't be playing."

In pursuit of retirement a couple of years ago, Miss Fry moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., and took a job on a newspaper. But she drifted back into tennis. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Rollins College in what she describes as a "very general course." About quitting tennis, now she can't say.

She was definite about one thing after the match, however.

"No more tennis this year," she said firmly as she headed for the clubhouse.

Miss Gibson Gains Final in Toronto

U. S. TENNIS STAR WINS 2 MATCHES

Times P. 48 C

Miss Gibson Sets Back Miss Hernandez, Miss Fageros —Hoad Defeats Perry

Wed. 9-12-56

TORONTO, Sept. 11 (Canadian Press)—Althea Gibson of New York won two matches today and advanced to the final round of the international invitation tennis tournament.

The 29-year-old Miss Gibson, who was the runner-up to Shirley Fry in the United States tournament at Forest Hills last week, defeated Marta Hernandez of Mexico, 6—3, 6—2, in a third-round match. Then she won a semi - final - round engagement from Karel Fageros of Miami, 6—0, 8—6.

She was joined in the final round by Shirley Bloomer, who eliminated Yola Ramirez of Mexico, 6—2, 6—1.

Miss Gibson was trailing, 4—3, in the first set of her match with Miss Hernandez, but rallied to capture the next three games for the set.

Hard Match for Hoad

Lew Hoad of Australia rallied to overcome Bob Perry of Los Angeles 7-5, 10-8, in a men's singles quarter-finals match.

Hoad scored a service break in the seventeenth game of the second set and held his own serve in the eighteenth. He had trailed in the set until the sixteenth game, when he gained an 8-8 tie.

Hoad was off form in the early play. Perry was deadly in volleying. Hoad's most effective shot was a wicked slice.

Richardson, Flam Gain

In a quarter-final men's doubles match, Hamilton Richardson of Westfield, N. J., and Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., defeaetd Alex Olmedo of Peru and Armando Vieira of Brazil, 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Bloomer and Mrs. Jennifer Hoad of Australia won two womens' doubles matches. They defeated Sara Mae Turber of Evansville, Ind., and Eleanor Dodge of Montreal, 7—5, 6—4. Then they gained the final round with an 8-6, 7-5 victory over Miss Ramirez and Rosa Maria Reyes of Mexico.

Yonkers Raceway Entries

FIRST—$2,000, trot, class CC, mile.
Indian Drums | Calendar Girl
Bill Connelly | Private Duty
Loyola Hanover | Rosy Sky
Nip Song | Peggy Mon
Also eligible—Tiana, Pleasant Hill.

SECOND—$2,500, pace, class B, mile.
Lesota French | Dennis Brewer
Eustace Hanover | Scott's Dream
Mighty Glib | Peach Brandy
Torkin | L. T. Eden
Also eligible—Gunner Frisco, Adios Jimmy.

THIRD—$2,500, trot, class B, 1 1/8 miles.
Ray Way | Dallas Hanover
Nibble Away | Miss Crusader Hart
Rambler Rose | Silver Field
Allentown | Dagsworthy Ann
Also eligible—King Carrol, June Darnley.

FOURTH—$3,000, pace, class BB, mile.
Willie's Folly | Adios Marge
Gable Hanover | Meadow Bower
Knight Stone | Coast Line
Mildred Belle | Wayfield
Also eligible—Wilmington Day, Velve Express.

FIFTH—$5,000, pace, class AA, mile.
Meadow War | Date Knight
Mr. Galvin | Mr. Prince Dale
Famous Mite | Eleanor's Baby
Shangri La Jon | Some Knight
Also eligible—Ernest Duke.

SIXTH—$4,000, pace, class A, mile.
Rebel Land | Wicomico Ted
Gypsy Gal | Fred Scott
Top Brass | Mister Knight
Knight Commander | Counsel Pick

SEVENTH—$3,000, trot, class BB, mile.
Doe Hanover | Irene Gallon
M'Lord | Poplar Perk
Empire Song | Dinsmore Hanover
Bonny Tell | Myrtle Sue
Also eligible—Our Birthday, Targo.

EIGHTH—$3,000, pace, class BB, mile.
Big Bertha | Ione G.
Mig Hanover | Seaworthy
Medley Hanover | Hot Tip
Sundown Borders | Evergreen Star
Also eligible—First Captain, Hal Bales.

Althea Gibson In Doubles Final

Inquirer 5-15
Philadelphia Pa.

PARIS, May 25 (UP)—Althea Gibson, of New York, and Britain's Angela Buxton gained the women's doubles final today in the French tennis championships, defeating Jacqueline Amouretti, France, and Vera Puzejova, Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Miss Gibson, who also has gained the singles finals, failed in her bid to qualify for three finals when she and Tony Vincent, Miami, bowed to Darlene Hard, California, and Bob Howe, Australia, in the mixed doubles quarterfinals, 6-3, 6-

Sat. 5-26-56

Miss Hard and Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, N. Y., will meet Miss Gibson and Miss Buxton in the doubles final. They ousted the Australian team of Jennifer Hoad and Fay Muller, 6-3, 6-3.

Lew Hoad and Ashley Cooper, top-seeded Aussies, gained the men's final with a 6-4, 6-2, 10-8 victory over Jaroslav Drobny, Egypt, and Trevor Fancutt, South Africa.

Althea Gibson Bows Again To Shirley Fry

Call P.
Kansas City, Mo
Fri. 7-27-56

RIVER FOREST, Ill. — Wimbledon Champion Shirley Fry handed Miss Althea Gibson her second defeat in a row here Monday and swept to the women's singles championship in the National Clay court tennis tourney.

Miss Fry who defeated Miss Gibson for the singles championship at Wimbledon, England, two weeks ago, proved that her superiority was no fluke as she turned back the tall Negro tennis star 7-5 and 6-1.

Miss Gibson, who hails from New York, took a 5-2 game lead in the first set before Shirley could break the New Yorker's service.

Then displaying a brilliant pinpoint accuracy and excellent baseline play, Miss Fry, a resident of Akron, Ohio, but formerly of St. Petersburg, Fla., took command and went on to win the next eight games, including three in the second and deciding set.

It was the ninth game of the first set that Miss Fry displayed her superiority.

Miss Gibson had a 40-30 advantage at this point, but she drove her ball that would have been the decisive point into the net for a duce.

Miss Fry took the advantage and the game by placing the ball with expert accuracy. Miss Gibson's return went wild and she was never able to overcome the advantage held by Miss Fry.

Advance Highest In Six Years

Journal + Guide

Althea Reaches Finals At Forrest Hills Meet

Sat 9-15-56 Norfolk Va.

P. 18

By TONY GALLI

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—(INS)—Althea Gibson and Wimbledon queen Shirley Fry made it an All-American final in the women's singles of the national tennis championships by knocking out entries from Jamaica and England.

Miss Gibson, who learned to play her tennis on the sidewalks of New York and aspired to become the first Negro ever to win a major American net title, took exactly one hour on the West Side Tennis Club's center court to eliminate Mrs. Betty Pratt of Jamaica, B. W. I., 6-1, 10-8.

The 29-year-old French champion, who never got past a round of 16 in six previous trips to the nationals, thus gained a showdown meeting with top-seeded Miss Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla.

• • •

MISS FRY, who has beaten Althea two matches out of three including a quarter-final meeting at Wimbledon, gained the final round by dusting off sixth-seeded Shirley Bloomer of England, 6-4, 6-4, in a grandstand match virtually ignored by an eighth-day crowd of 12,000

The second-seeded Miss Gibson, who won 18 out of 21 tournaments — including 13 straight—during a recent eight month tour abroad, appeared on her way to a rout as she broke through Mrs. Pratt's service twice in the first set.

But her 31-year-old opponent, stiffened in the final set, returned a service break in the seventh game and held on until the 16th. There the spindly Fla. A. and M. graduate took command with two placements and three errors by Mrs. Pratt and ran it out.

THE 29-YEAR-OLD Miss Fry, top-ranked in the country with the turning pro of last year's champion Doris Hart, breezed past Miss Bloomer, surprise conqueror of Louise Brough, by forcing her into numerous errors in a baseline duel.

Miss Gibson began her journey to the highest bracket she has ever attained, after six previous appearances, by turning back Mrs. Nell Hopman, wife of Australia's Davis Cup captain, 6-2, 6-1 in the tournament's opener.

In the second round of play, she moved a step closer to the top by ousting U. S. Indoor queen Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., 6-4, 6-2.

• • •

IN THE THIRD round, her victim was Karol Fageros who was no match for her steady play and bowed, 6-3, 6-2.

In her toughest match, prior to the semi-finals, Miss Gibson eliminated eighth-seeded Darlene Hard of Montebello, Cal., 9-7, 6-1.

In addition to reaching the semifinals in the women's singles, Miss Gibson teamed with Gardner Malloy to reach the quarter-finals in the mixed doubles as they downed the team of Mrs. Nel Hopman and Rodney Laver of Australia, 0-6, 6-4, 6-2.

• • •

IN PREVIOUS trips to Forrest Hills, Miss Gibson bowed to Miss Louise Brough, 6-1, 3-6, 8-6 in 1950.

In 1951 she bowed to Maureen Connolly and in '52 she was beaten by Doris Hart. Both of her conquerors then went on to take the national title.

Still trying to shake her inability to get past the third round, Miss Gibson bowed again to Miss Connolly in '53 and was ousted from the meet quickly in '54 when she lost early to Helen Pastell Perez of Mexico.

• • •

LAST YEAR, it was the same old story. Miss Gibson got off to a good start and reached the quarter-finals where she once-again hit a stumbling block in the person of Beverly Baker Fleitz of Los Angeles.

This year, it has been different. A confident Miss Gibson, bolstered by her tour of Europe and Asia and her first U. S. title—won at the Pennsylvania State Open—breezed into the finals for the showdown meeting with Miss Fry, her top nemesis.

Miss Gibson advances at Forest Hills

Afro-American

Sat. 9-8-56

Baltimore, Md.

P. 14

By SAM LACY

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Althea Gibson launched her bid for the National Women's Tennis Championship with an easy triumph over Nell Hopman of Australia, 6-2, 6-0, Saturday afternoon at the Westside Tennis Club.

Miss Gibson, seeded number two in the biggest of all the American tournaments, was given the honor of opening the 1956 Nationals. Her match with the wife of the Austrialian Davis Cup team captain, was prrogrammed for the Stadium Court, a setting that is presented for the game's celebrities.

Rain postponed the scheduled Friday opening of the tournament and moved all the matches back 24 hours.

* * *

THE DELAY apparently had little effect on Miss Gibson, however, as she ran out her match with consummate ease.

Earlier in the week, the slender New Yorker had been honored at a luncheon of the United States Paddle Tennis Association at the New York Advertising Club.

At that time she said she hoped to crown her paddle tennis, beginning on Harlem sidewalks, with victory in the lawn tennis National at Forest Hills.

* * *

SHE REPEATED this ambition in conversation with the AFRO on Friday night, and added a note of confidence.

"I don't want to attempt to alibi my two losses to Shirley Fry," she declared "but I honestly think I was at a disadvantage both times we met."

"At Wimbledon I was dead

ALTHEA GIBSON

tired from an eight-months diet of touring tennis, and at Chicago we played on clay courts where I know I am not at my best."

* * *

THIS IS ALTHEA'S seventh trip to America's celebrated tennis capitol. In her six previous visits here, she was thwarted fairly early in the competition.

Miss Gibson first appeared at Forest Hills in 1950, when she pioneered for colored players at the famed West Side affair. Her debut was history making in more ways than one.

Aside from being a new and different sort of gate attraction —drawing a number of the curious as well as the full-fledged tennis followers—Miss Gibson threw a scare into the veteran Louise Brough in her very first important match.

* * *

THE SLENDER Harlemite met the former national champion and Wimbledon queen on the grandstand court in a second-round pairing The grandstand setting is second only to the stadium (championship) location at Forest Hills.

Althea dropped the first set, 6-1, but rebounded to take the second set, 6-3, despite heckling by an obvious reactionary who stationed himself on the roof of the stands and tossed insults at her.

In due course, he was removed by West Side ushers, but it was plain that his verbal abuse had upset the then inexperienced New York girl.

* * *

THE SCARE came in the final set when, Miss Brough's game gradually diminishing in effectiveness, Miss Gibson took the lead at 7-6. But a thunderstorm interrupted and washed out further play for the day.

When the match was resumed the following morning, Louise had regained her composure. By the same token, Althea had succumbed to the overnight pressure, and lost the next three games and the match.

* * *

IN 1951, Miss Gibson lost to the great Maureen Connolly, of Montebello, Cal. The following year, she was beaten by Doris Hart, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The 1953 nationals saw her lose again to Miss Connolly, and in 1954 — her poorest season of the last six, perhaps—Miss Gibson was ousted by Helen Pastall Perez. of Mexico.

Last summer, Althea was off to a good start whipping Nell Hopman, wife of the captain of the Australian Davis Cup team However, she suffered a quarter-finals letdown and was defeated by Beverly Baker Fleitz of Los Angeles.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, in each of the years in which Althea was beaten by the Misses Connolly and Hart, her conqueror went on to win the championship.

In the case of Mrs. Fleitz, Miss Gibson was losing to a woman she had beaten previously and one she has defeated several times since.

RICHARDSON WINS

Times P. 1 Sec. 5

Miss Gibson, Schmidt Also Move Ahead in U. S. Singles

New York

Sun. 9-2-56

By ALLISON DANZIG

Lewis Hoad, Hamilton Richardson and Althea Gibson were seen in the Forest Hills stadium and won by the conventional opening-day scores yesterday as the Diamond Jubilee championships of the United States Lawn Tennis Association began.

Despite the discouragement of the morning rainfall, some 5,000 persons gathered at the West Side Tennis Club and a full schedule of play was carried out on the heavy turf. Though the seeded group of players was limited to eight, thus exposing them to greater hazards at the outset, all of those who went into action yesterday survived without difficulty.

Among these was Ulf Schmidt of Sweden. Matched with Allen Morris of Atlanta, the tall clean-cut youth from Stockholm who won our national indoor crown, gained the victory by the surprisingly decisive score of 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

Morris, a rangy good-natured fellow with a big service and an accomplished backhand, defeated Ashley Cooper of Australia at Wimbledon and his match with Schmidt figured to be one of the best of the day. There was some raising of eyebrows over the seeding of Schmidt, particularly in preference to Herbert Flam, who has beaten him time and again.

Schmidt's Play Impressive

Perhaps Flam, who ranks eighth nationally, should have been seeded rather than Schmidt, but Schmidt's performance indicated that Flam would have a fight on his hands should he and Schmidt meet a few rounds hence.

Morris was not nearly the

player he can be. His service let him down badly. He double-faulted grievously and a number of times footfaults were called on him as they were on others during the afternoon. Also his backhand, ordinarily his best shot, was out of hand and he returned service and volleyed faultily.

It might be wondered how Schmidt could have impressed against such weak opposition. The answer is that the youth from Stockholm provoked much of Morris' bad play with the excellence of his game.

Schmidt's service was rifle fire when he opened up in earnest. His backhand, which can be attacked with success by a volleyer behind proper approach shots, looked unbeatable as he returned service for winners over and over.

He was just as strong in his return from the forehand, and he made few errors in any department. Morris was overhitting throughout. The American never gave up and in the final set almost staged a rally. He led at 40—15 in the al game and needed only a stroke for 5—all. But he lapsed again and failed on four returns of service, three from the backhand.

Hoad, the 21-year-old Australian who holds the championships of England, France and his own country, was on the Stadium court only a short while in winning his match with Barry Walraven of Oklahoma City, 6—0, 6—2, 6—0.

The youthful American could make no contest of it when the blond, rugged Hoad was projecting his cannonball serves. But occasionally on his own service, Walraven was able to challenge the world's ranking amateur in a fashion to bring tumultuous applause from the stands.

Later in the day Richardson went out on the enclosure against a young Australian and won almost as decisively, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3. His opponent was 17-year-old Rodney Laver, a youth with flaming red hair but a quiet disposition who won our national junior title recently.

Laver is one of the many rising youngsters from Down Under and Harry Hopman, who has been looking after him on his round-the-world trip, thinks he will do very well in time. Yesterday his inexperience, and perhaps the pressure of appearing on the center court against a player of Richardson's renown, were a little too much for him.

Richardson threw two perfect lobs over his head to trap him right near the start, and a footfault was called on him. Laver couldn't seem to right himself until the final set.

The issue was joined between Australia and the United States in the opening Stadium match of the championships. On one side of the net was Althea Gibson of this city, the holder of the French championship and numerous other titles won on her tour abroad. On the other was Mrs. Nell Hopman, the wife of the Australian team and formerly one o the best players of her country.

Miss Gibson, playing in close to her best form, was the winner by 6-2, 6-1, establishing a lead of 4-0 in each set. Mrs. Hopman is a fighter who never stops running and wields a vigorous forehand, made with an unorthodox grip and top spin. Her best efforts were to no avail against the weight and depth of her young opponent's attack.

Miss Gibson hit with such severity from the back of the court, used the drop shot so successfully and had so big an advantage in her whistling, accurately placed service that Mrs. Hopman was fighting a hopelessly lost cause throughout.

An American victory over Australia that was relished particularly was scored by Michael Green of Miami Beach over Malcolm Anderson. The conclusiveness of the triumph, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2, was as much a surprise as anything that happened during the day.

The tall 19-year-old Green was recently named on the United States Davis Cup squad as a reward for his excellent play at Newport. There he defeated Roy Emerson of Australia and extended Richardson to four sets. Green paired with Mike Franks to defeat Richardson and Victor Seixas in doubles at Newport.

Today the Florida youth was in particularly good stroke. Behind his strong service he attacked Anderson's backhand with such success that the young Australian could never get off his heels.

Fraser, Flam Triumph

Other winners were Neale Fraser of Australia, Flam, Abe Segal of South Africa, Edward Moylan of Trenton, Emerson, Grant Golden of Chicago, Gilbert Shea of Los Angeles, Gardner Mulloy of Denver, Straight Clark of Philadelphia, Johann Kupferburger of South Africa, Robert Perry, Hugh Stewart and Jack Frost of Los Angeles, Barry MacKay of Dayton, Irvin Dorfman of New York, Eddie Meyer 3d of Glen Head, L. I., Alec Olmedo of Peru and Mario Llamas of Mexico. Moylan lost a set to Gregory Grant.

In the women's singles, Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif. Mrs. Margaret du Pont of Wilmington, Del.; Shirley Bloomer of England; Mrs. Betty Pratt of Jamaica, B. W. I., and Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., moved ahead.

Today the players in the other half of the draw will go into action. They include Kenneth Rosewall and Ashley Cooper of Australia, Seixas, Richard Savitt of South Orange, N. J., who is making a comeback, and Sam Giammalva.

Miss Hard suffered an injury near the end of her match with Martha Hernandez of Mexico. The California girl lost her balance and fell on her right elbow. Whether she will be able to continue in the tournament will not be known until today.

It was announced by the committee chairman, Harcourt Woods, that third-day tickets would be honored today.

FIRST-ROUND SUMMARIES

MEN'S SINGLES

Lewis Hoad, Australia, defeated Barry Walraven, Oklahoma City, 6—0, 6—2, 6—0; Gardnar Mulloy, Denver, defeated Chris Crawford, Piedmont, Calif., 6—2, 6—2, 6—3; Gilbert Shea, Los Angeles, defeated Clarence Sledge, Dallas, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1; Irvin Dorfman, New York, defeated Ubert Vincent, New York, 6—0, 6—0, 6—3; Richard Gaines, Edgartown, Mass., defeated Oscar Furlong, Argentina, 6—2, 8—6, 6—4.

Leslie Dodson, Kalamazoo, Mich., defeated Jimmy Gan, Indonesia, 6—2, 6—0, 6—2; Herbie Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Robert Haillet, France, 6—4, 6—2, 6—4; Johann Kupferburger, South Africa, defeated Sidney Wood Jr., New York, 6—4, 6—3, 6—0; George Mandel, Astoria, Queens, defeated Graham Davies, Great Britain, 6—2, 7—5, 6—4; Gerald Moss, Miami Beach, defeated Frederick V. Krais Jr., Bronxville, N. Y., 6—0, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

Ulf Schmidt, Sweden, defeated Allen Morris, Atlanta, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4; Grant Golden, Chicago, defeated Val Harit, Canada, 6—0, 6—1, 6—1; James Schmidt, Beaumont, Tex., defeated Ned Neely 3d, Atlanta, 6—1, 6—4, 7—5; Straight Clark, Philadelphia, defeated Paul L. Cranis, Brooklyn, 6—4, 6—4, 6—1; John Cranston, San Marino, Calif., defeated Donald Platt, Canada, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3.

Roy Emerson, Australia, defeated Donald Thompson, Jackson Heights, Queens, 6—2, 6—1, 6—4; Bill Quillian, Seattle, defeated Guillermo Garcia, Chile, 9—7, 6—3, 6—3; Barry MacKay, Dayton, defeated Richard M. Leslie, Battle Creek, Mich., 6—1, 6—2, 6—1; Edward J. Meyer 3d defeated Vernon Morgan, New York, 6—3, 6—1, 3—6, 7—9, 6—4; Ed Moylan, Trenton, defeated Gregory Grant, San Marino, Calif., 6—0, 6—1, 5—7, 6—3.

Abe Segal, South Africa, defeated Earl Buchholz Jr., St. Louis, 6—3, 6—1, 6—4; Bob Perry, Los Angeles, defeated James S. Farrin, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—1, 8—10, 6—1; Hamilton Richardson, Westfield, N. J., defeated Rodney Laver, Australia, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3; Alejandro Olmedo, Chile, defeated Renato Gori, Italy, 8—6, 6—1, 6—0; Mario Llamas, Mexico, defeated John Mike Green, Miami Beach, defeated Malcolm Anderson, Australia, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2; Neale Fraser, Australia, defeated Calvin MacCracken, Tenafly, N. J., 6—2, 6—4, 6—2; Don Fontana, Canada, defeated Allen Fox, Beverly Hills, Calif., 3—6, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3; Allen A. Quay, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Lawrence Barclay, Canada, 6—8, 3—6, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3; Hugh Stewart, Pasadena, Calif., defeated Morton Stern, Philadelphia, 6—2, 6—4, 7—5.

Albert Harum Jr., Coral Gables, Fla., defeated Leslie C. Longshore Jr., Anniston, Ala., 6—3, 6—3, 7—5; Reynaldo Garrido, Cuba, defeated Henry C. Van Rensselaer, Greenwich, Conn., 4—6, 7—5, 6—3, 10—8; Pancho Contreras, Mexico, defeated William Tully, Yonkers, 4—6, 6—3, 10—8, 7—5; Donald Dell, Bethesda, Md., won first and second sets, 7—5, 6—3; William A. Knight, England, won third and fourth sets, 10—8, 6—3; final set 6—6, match called, darkness. Powless, Flora, Ill., 7—5, 6—2, 6—1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Althea Gibson, New York, defeated Mrs. Nell Hopman, Australia, 6—2, 6—1; Isabel Troccole, New York, defeated Mrs. Ann Gray, Washington, 6—1, 6—1; Nancy Corse, Chevy Chase, Md., defeated Mrs. Margaret Disco, Forest Hills, Queens, 6—1, 8—6; Charlotte Decker, Washington, defeated Elizabeth Lester, Santa Barbara, Calif., 6—0, 6—3; Joan Johnson, Los Angeles, defeated Beverly Tolan, St. Louis, 7—5, 6—0. Patricia Naud, San Mateo, Calif., defeated Patricia Sullivan, Belmont, Mass., 6—2, 6—1; Shirley Bloomer, England, defeated Betty Coumbe, Westfield, N. J., 6—0, 6—1; Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., defeated Martha Hernandez, Mexico, 6—1, 6—4; Mrs. Margaret du Pont, Wilmington, Del., defeated Anne Bagge, Denmark, 6—3, 6—1; Barbara Green, Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Mrs. Ann Haillet, France, 6—1, 6—1. Lois Felix, Meriden, Conn., defeated Katharine Hubbell, Conway, N. H., 4—6, 6—3, 6—4; Heather Brewer, Bermuda, defeated Joan E. Sullivan, Belmont, Mass., 6—0, 6—1; Mrs. Betty Pratt, Jamaica, B. W. I., defeated Mrs. Baba M. Lewis, Newtonville, Mass., 6—2, 6—1; Mrs. Louise Ganzenmuller, Sea Cliff, L. I., defeated Carmen Lampe, Forest Hills, Queens, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

SENIOR SINGLES

Dr. Rene Casper, South Ozone Park, Queens, defeated Casper H. Nannes, Washington, 6—3, 6—4; Edgar D. Yeomans, Los Angeles, defeated Arnold Kent, Brooklyn, 6—0, 6—3; Austin Rice, Washington, defeated E. Jefferson Mendel, Yonkers, 5—7, 8—6, 7—5; Ray Summers, Canada, defeated Col. N. E. Powel, Washington, 6—2, 12—10; Frederic Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., defeated Edward L. Dame, Garden City, Long Island, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Benny Berthet, France, defeated John E. Woodall, Los Angeles, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2; Nat Schulman, Bayside, Queens, defeated Bryan Hamlin, Bridgehampton, Long Island, 2—6, 6—3, 9—7; David L. Freed, Salt Lake City, defeated Erling N. Jensen, Ames, Iowa, 6—1, 6—3; Alexander W. Wellford, Memphis, defeated Rudolph A. Ellissen, Larchmont, N. Y., 6—3, 6—4; William Ritz, Los Angeles, defeated Sgt. Emil W. Johnson, Frederick, Md., 6—1, 6—1. Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, defeated Frank J. Salichs, Coral Gables, Fla., 6—1, 6—0; Dr. Herbert A. Baron, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., defeated M. H. Robineau, Denver, 6—1, 6—3; Harrison Cole, Forest Hills, Queens, defeated Alf Chave, Australia, 6—1, 6—0; Dr. Georges LeClerc, Canada, defeated Monte L. Ganger, Cleveland, 5—7, 8—6, 6—4.

Althea Gibson Loses To Fry

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 18.—For the third straight time this year, Shirley Fry proved a nemesis for Althea Gibson, the nation's second leading woman's tennis star.

Conqueror of Miss Gibson in the Wimbledon tournament in England recently, the rugged Miss Fry last week defeated the slim New York girl in a windswept contest of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association 6-3, 6-4.

Althea Gibson, Shirley Fry To Meet In Finals At Forest Hills

BY TONY GALLI

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — (INS) — Althea Gibson and Wimbledon Queen, Shirley Fry made it an All-American final in the women's singles of the National Tennis championships Saturday by knocking out entries from Jamaica and England.

BY TONY GALLI

Miss Gibson, who learned to play her tennis on the sidewalks of New York and aspires to become the first Negro ever to win a major American net title, took exactly one hour on the west side tennis club's center court to eliminate Mrs. Betty Pratt of Jamaica, B. W. I., 6-1, 10-8.

The 29-year-old French champion, who never got past a round of 16 in six previous trips to the nationals, thus gained a showdown meeting with top-seeded Miss Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Fry, who has beaten Althea two matches out of three including a quarter-final meeting at Wimbledon, gained the final round by dusting off sixth-seeded Shirley Bloomer of England, 6-4, 6-4, in a grandstand match virtually ignored by an eighth-day crowd of 12,000.

The second-seeded Miss Gibson, who won 18 out of 21 tournaments — including 13 straight — during a recent eight-month tour abroad, appeared on her way to a rout as she broke through Mrs. Pratt's service twice in the first set.

But her 31-year-old opponent stiffened in the final set, returned a service break in the seventh game and held on until the 16th. There the Florida A. and M. graduate took command with two placements and three errors by Mrs. Pratt and ran it out.

The 29-year-old Miss Fry, top-ranked in the country since last year's champion Doris Hart turned pro, breezed past Miss Bloomer, surprise conqueror of Louise Brough, by forcing her into numerous errors in a baseline duel.

Hurdles Tough Test

Courier P. 31
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Althea Gibson's Net Stock Zooms Higher

MANCHESTER, England —Althea Gibson isn't ranked as the top women's player in the world, but until someone comes along with the ability to tame the lithe New York lass she'll serve as a reasonable substitute.

Sat. 6-16-56

Althea, who has been as hot as an exploded A-bomb on her current European tour, sent her stock soaring higher here Saturday when she defeated Lois Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., in the finals of the Northern England lawn tennis championship.

■

IN WINNING her ninth straight European net title Miss Gibson overcame two of American's most highly regarded netters. In the semi-final round the slim slammer knocked off Shirley Fry, America's top ranked player, 6-3, 6-8 and 7-5.

In the finals against Miss Brough, Althea, in winning, was able to overcome an old time hex.

It was Miss Brough, who defeated Althea in her first try at Forest Hills. Saturday, however, the story was different.

Althea bowed in the first set 2-6. But, with her back to the wall, she came storming back to win the next two sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Norfolk Va.

MISS GIBSON TAKES ENGLISH NET FINAL

New York

Gains Initial Triumph Over Brough For Ninth Title

Journal & Guide P. 1

Sat. 6-16-56

MANCHESTER, Eng. — (INS) — Althea Gibson of New York and Egypt's Jaroslav Drobny scored major upsets in the finals of the Northern Lawn Tennis tournament at Manchester.

Miss Gibson, who recently added the French championship to her collection, defeated four-time Wilbledon champion Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, in the final of the women's singles.

It was the first time Miss Gibson was able to beat Miss Brough in competition. The New York girl now has won nine straight European tournaments and 15 out of 18 since she began her worldwide tour last December.

Former Wilbledon champion Drobny produced another surprise by taking out Australian ace Lew Hoad, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, in the men's singles finals.

Drobny then teamed up with Australia's D. Candy to defeat Hoad and compatriot R. Howe, the men's doubles final.

Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Britain's Ann Shilcock won the women's doubles final by defeating Mrs. T. Long of Australia and Mrs. B. Pratt of the U. S., 1-6, 7-5, 6-2

Miss Gibson Upsets Miss Brough For Ninth Title

Louise Brough in 3 Sets—Drobny Sets Back Hoad

Sun. 6-10-56

By The United Press.

MANCHESTER, England, June 9—Althea Gibson of New York today became the top favorite for the coveted women's title at the Wimbledon tennis chemponships by defeating Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 2—6, 6—4, 6—4. Miss Brough is the Wimbledon titleholder.

The triumph, scored in the women's final of the Northern lawn tennis tournament, was Miss Gibson's ninth straight in European singles events.

The victory took on added significance because Miss Gibson never before had defeated Miss Brough, America's second-ranked player. It followed Miss Gibson's Friday triumph over Shirley Fry, the top-ranked United States woman player, in the semi-finals. The Wimbledon tournament begins June 25.

While Miss Gibson's hopes soared for the Wimbledon competition, Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt lowered the Wimbledon stock of Australia's Lew Hoad. Drobny, who will be 35 in August, whipped the 21-year-old Davis Cup star in the men's singles final, 2—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Times P. 31

Drobny-Candy Doubles

Drobny also gained a share of the men's doubles laurels when he teamed with Don Candy of Australia to beat Hoad and his countryman, Bob Howe, 10—8, 6—2, in the final.

Sun. 6-10-56

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, Queens, and Ann Shilcock of Britain won the women's doubles by defeating Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia and Mrs. Betty Rosenquest Pratt of Jamaica, B. W. I., 1—6, 7—5, 6—2.

The 28-year-old Miss Gibson has won fifteen of eighteen tournaments during a foreign tour that began last December in New Delhi, India.

She won today by serving and driving with the kind of power that enabled Miss Brough to reach the final at Wimbledon seven times since World War II.

The 33-year-old Miss Brough had halted Miss Gibson's first bid for a major title in the 1950 United States singles championship at Forest Hills, Queens. And it appeared that the experienced Californian, always at her best on Britain's smooth-shaven turf courts, would beat Althea again today.

The New Yorker appeared nervous and was no match for Louise's attack in the eight-game opening set. But Althea took charge in the second set. Miss Brough could not keep Miss Gibson from getting to the net for powerful smashes.

Victor Breaks Service

Miss Gibson broke Miss Brough's service in the ninth game when Louise double-faulted twice after the score reached 30-all. The New York player then held her service to pull even in sets.

Each lost service once to run the third set score to 4-4. Then Althea began serving and driving with tremendous power and swept the next two games to register the biggest triumph of her career.

Miss Brough and Miss Fry head the United States team that will play Britain's top women players in the Wightman Cup matches next week-end at Wimbledon. Mrs. Knode and Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., are the other members of the American squad.

Miss Gibson was not named to the Wightman squad. She is ranked eighth by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The U. S. L. T. A. chose its four top-ranked players for the team.

Hoad, with his powerful service, easily dominated the first set in his match with Drobny. But Drobny then broke up Hoad's attack with soft drop shots and sharply angled volleys. He cracked the Aussie's service in the fourth game of the second set and won it in nine games.

The third set was a thriller. Drobny broke Hoad's service in the fifth game. Hoad broke Drobny's in the eighth, but the latter outsteadied Lew to win in twelve games.

Schmidt and Fraser Gain

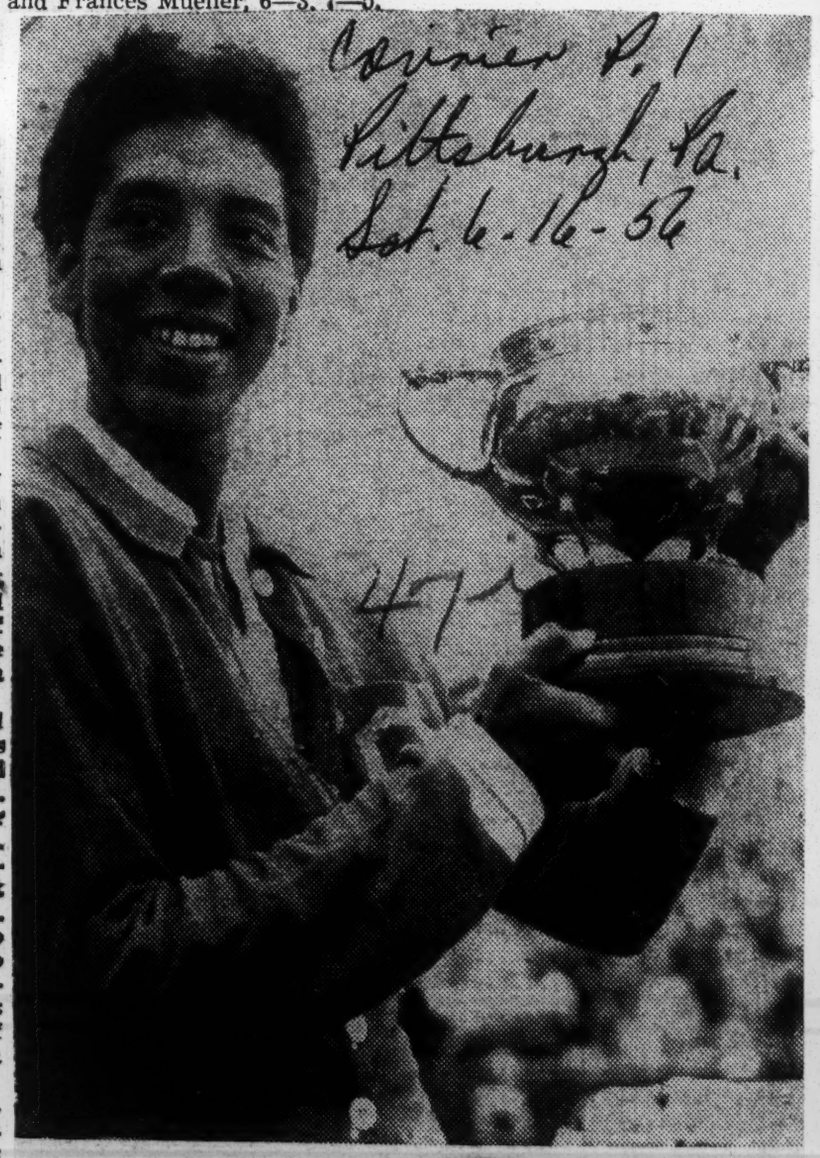
LUGANO, Switzerland, June 9 (AP)—Ulf Schmidt of Sweden and Australia's Neale Fraser gained the final of the Lugano tennis tournament with Marathon victories today.

Schmidt, who yesterday upset Art Larsel of San Leandro, Calif., outlasted Luis Ayala of Chile 6—3, 1—6, 2—6, 11—9, 6—3, after fighting off three match points when he trailed 7—8 in the fourth set.

Fraser struggled through a 2-hour 45-minute match with Giuseppe Merlo of Italy before gaining an 8—6, 1—6, 6—3, 1—6, 7—5 triumph.

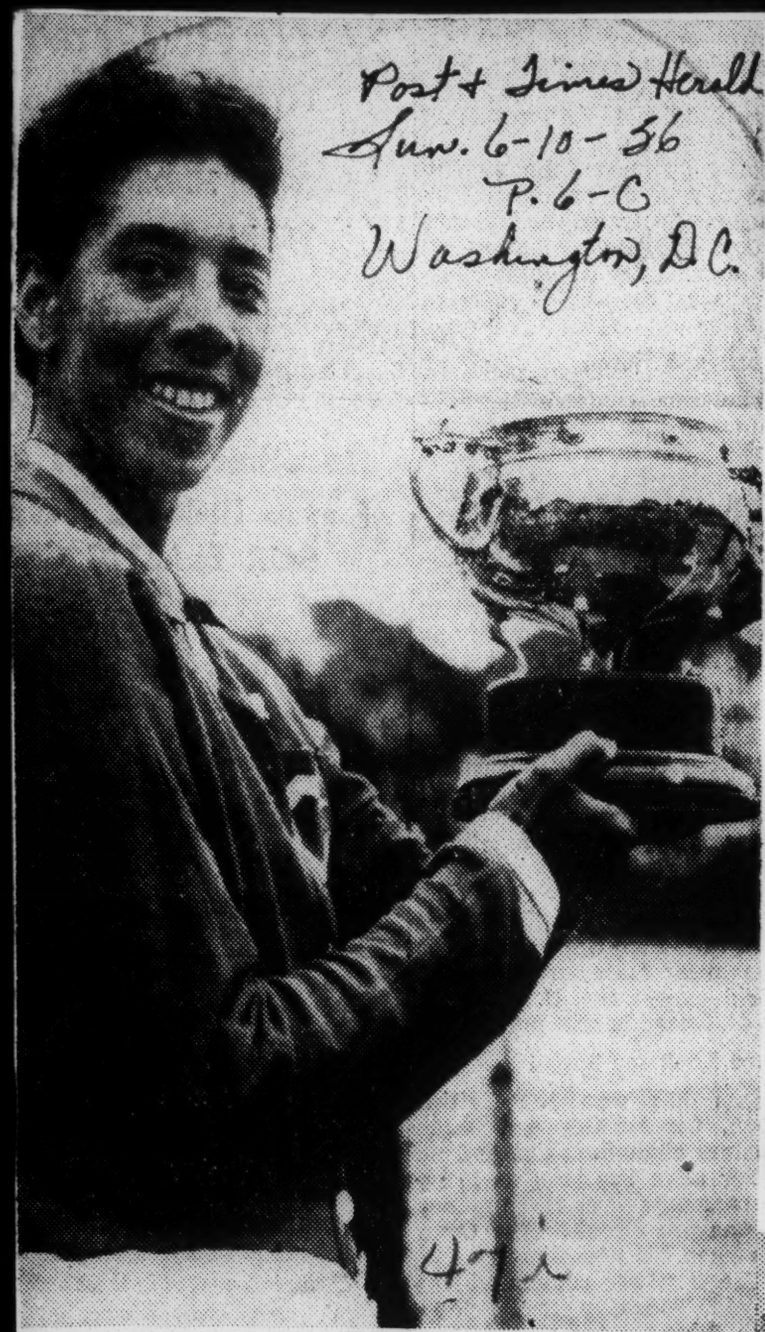
Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., and Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., won the women's doubles by trouncing Australia's Daphne Seeney and Frances Mueller, 6—3, 7—5.

Courier P. 1
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 6-16-56

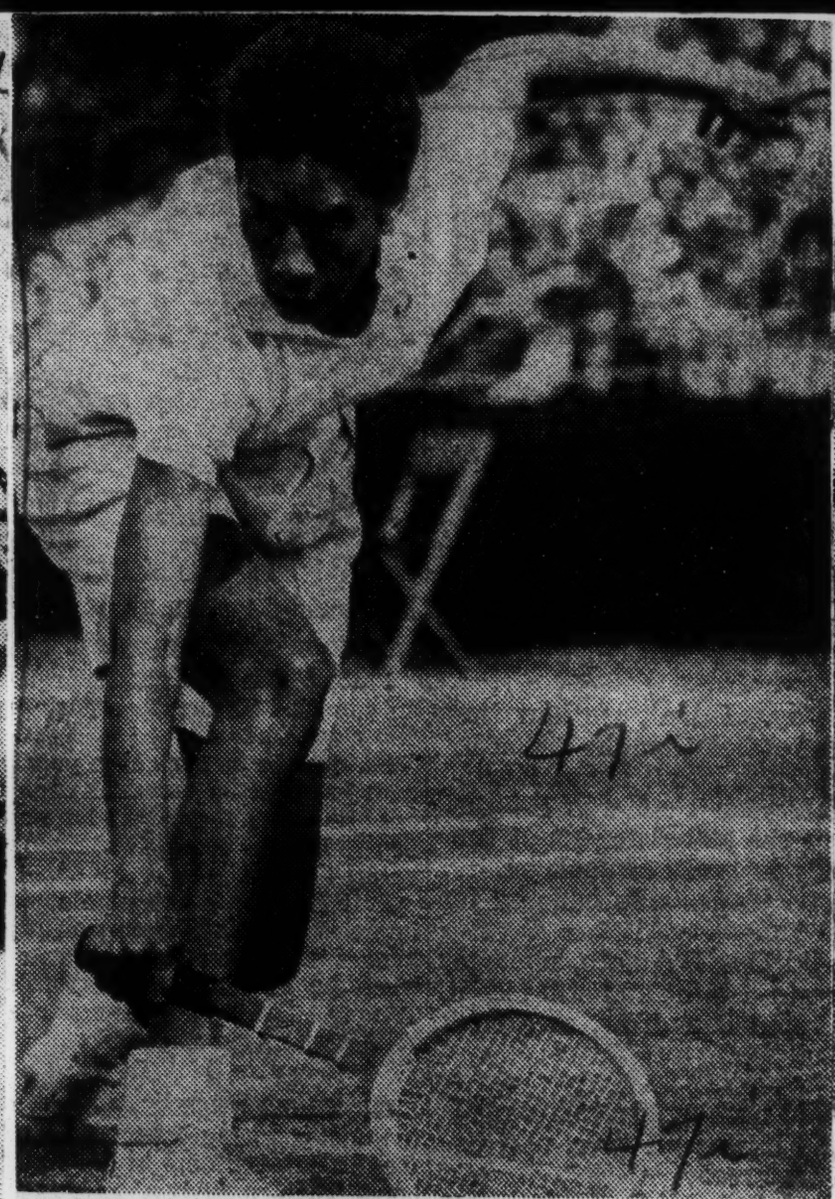


Still Winning—Althea Gibson, 28-year-old New Yorker, may become Wimbledon's first Negro champion. She defeated Louise Brough of California in Manchester, England, for the Northern England women's single tennis title. It marked the 15th title that Althea has won in 18 tournaments since she embarked on a three-continent tour.—European Photo.

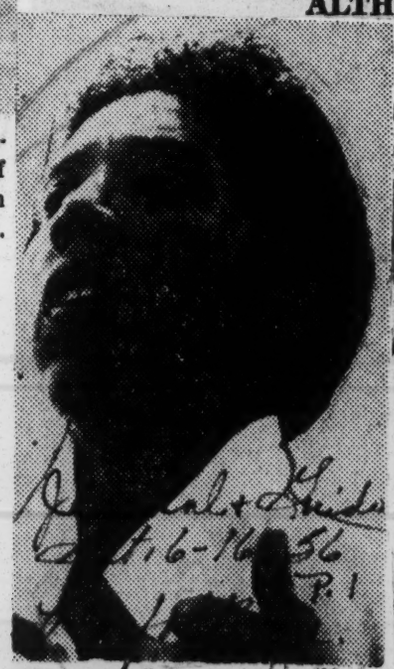
Post + Times Herald
Sun. 6-10-56
P. 6-C
Washington, D.C.



GIBSON GIRL—Althea Gibson of New York flashes a winning smile as she holds trophy for capturing singles title of Surrey County, England, tournament. Since campaigning in Europe last December, Althea has won 14 tournament titles.



ALTHEA GIBSON



ALTHEA GIBSON
Nine In A Row

Althea cops Pa. grass net title

Pro-American
Baltimore, Md.
Sat. 8-4-56

HAVERFORD, Pa. — Althea Gibson captured her first major American tennis championship here Saturday, defeating Margaret Osborne Dupont, 6-1, 6-4, in the finals of the Pennsylvania grass courts tournament.

It took the former Harlem urchin exactly 16 minutes to level the born-in-the-pink heiress to Delaware's Dupont millions. And so completely did she dominate play, that the entire match consumed only 45 minutes.

ALTHEA GIBSON

Mrs. Dupont is a former National and Wimbledon queen and four times shared in the winning of the women's doubles title in the celebrated British event.

* * *

MISS GIBSON'S triumph was her first top-drawer achievement on this continent, although she won 18 first place trophies on a recent overseas tour.

Last year, she was a runner-up here. Last week, she finished second in the National clay courts play at Chicago, losing to Shirley Fry, who previously had beaten her at Wimbledon. Miss Fry did not compete here.

Miss Gibson was at her best in routing Mrs. Dupont. Her big service and powerful overhead game completely smothered the passing tactics that characterize the play of the former Wightman Cup team captain and star.

Althea dropped only the second game in the first set. She blanked Margaret in the third game, gave up but one point in the fourth, and never was behind thereafter.

EXCEPT FOR her five winning games, Mrs. Dupont's best performance was in the fourth game of the second set. In that one, she deuced the canto four times before finally succumbing to a baseline drive to her backhand.

Already in command, the 28-year-old New York school teacher then ran out the rout with exasperating ease.

Thus it was that Althea, swinging into action within two hours after her delayed arrival from Chicago, completed her six matches in four days without the loss of a set.

* * *

IN EARLIER MATCHES, Miss Gibson took the measure of Jeralyn Shepherd of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-1; defeated Mary Ann Mitchell of San Leandro, Cal., 6-2, 11-9; topped Patricia Naud of San Mateo, Cal., 6-2, 6-2, and downed Mrs. Francis Vosters of Wilmington, Del., 6-2, 6-4.

Just prior to leaving, Miss Gibson announced that she has accepted an invitation to play in the Eastern grass court championships.

This tourney is scheduled Aug. 6-12 at South Orange, N.J.

Althea Gibson Loses To Fry at Wimbledon

Miami Herald

WIMBLEDON, England — (AP) — Shirley Fry forced Althea Gibson to crack under pressure Tuesday on the center court in Wimbledon's quarterfinals and brought an end to a 14-tournament tennis victory string which has stretched halfway around the world.

Miss Fry, a former Akron girl who now lives in St. Petersburg, outfought and finally outplayed Miss Gibson of New York to win, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the final set, Miss Gibson's backhand caved in just as experts said it would. Her big service wilted as Miss Fry kept punching away and in Miss Gibson's own words, "I knew I was beaten when I found I could not get up to my volleys quickly enough."

The emergence of veteran Louise Brough into the semifinals, the defeat of America's probable Davis Cup doubles team by an Italian pair and the withdrawal of Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz because she is going to have a baby made the day at Wimbledon a big occasion.

Miss Brough, of Beverly Hills, Cal., 33-year-old defending queen, defeated Shirley Bloomer of Britain, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

The American doubles team of Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J., and Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, lost to Italy's fine pair of Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Fletiz, of Long Beach, Cal., first said Monday night she had influenza. But Tuesday she altered it to, "I'm pregnant" and with that stepped gracefully out of the 70th Wimbledon championships.

Mrs. Fleitz' withdrawal allowed England's Angela Buxton, the sixth-seeded player, to advance to the semifinals without lifting a racquet. The other semifinalist is unseeded Pat Ward of England who put out third-ranked Angela Mortimer Monday.

Miss Gibson, who had been playing steady and often spectacular tennis since last December, took the first set and appeared to be a sure winner. Well into the second set, the New York girl still looked the winner but all the while, Miss Fry kept her head and kept returning, usually to Althea's backhand.

The third set was touch-and-go nearly all the way. In the last couple of games Miss Fry got the upper hand and Miss Gibson's game came apart.

The two factors that kept Miss Gibson down were her weakening service, which Miss Fry began hitting back for one-shot winners, and her backhand which never was reliable.

Italy's steady tennis progress hit a new high against Richardson and Seixas. The Italians were better in every department and only superlative play by Seixas kept the Americans in business for long.

After the defeat, American Davis Cup team captain Bill Talbert walked dejectedly out of the center court saying, "Let me think for a while before I say anything. This is a shock."

As if to emphasize America's disappearing tennis power, the Australian Davis Cup team of Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad demolished a good Australian team of Roy Emerson and Mal Anderson, 6-2, 6-4, 12-10.

Althea Returns From Tennis Tour

Times P. 17-C

Miss Gibson Took 18 Tourneys—Aims at National Play

Thurs. 7-12-56 New York

Althea Gibson returned home yesterday in a "no excuses" mood, but said she might have "over-tennised" herself before her defeat by Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., in the singles quarter-finals at Wimbledon.

Althea returned from an eight-month tour abroad in which she won eighteen tournaments. Soon after dawn she was met at New York International Airport, Idlewild, Queens, by members of the American Tennis Association. A group from the women's guild of the association also was present.

At noon, the 29-year-old player received Mayor Wagner's congratulations at a City Hall welcome. There she disclosed her plans for an intensive American campaign that she hoped to cap in the women's national championship at Forest Hills, Queens, from Aug. 31 to Sept. 9.

Will Play in Chicago

Miss Gibson said she would compete in the national clay courts tournament opening Saturday in Chicago. Then she will go to the Pennsylvania grass court tourney at Merion, Pa., July 23-29, and the Eastern grass court event at Orange, N. J., Aug. 6-12.

"I'll try to take a week's rest in there somewhere," Miss Gibson said. "I don't want to be sale for the the Nationals. I think I may have 'over-tennised' myself before Wimbledon.

"I felt I reached my peak in Europe about the time of the French championships. After that, I was going downhill, although I played well in beating Shirley and Louise (Bough) in the tournament preceding Wimbledon. I had the misfortune of catching Shirley Fry at the peak of her form. I might have been tired, and I was abit nervous. It's easy to get that way at Wimbledon, where you try so hard. But I have no excuses. I certainly hope I can reverse that loss to Miss Fry."

Always Lacked Confidence

Miss Gibson teamed with Angela Buxton of England to win the women's doubles at Wimbledon. Improvement in her play, she said, was accomplished by "daily competition against good players and increased confidence."

"I never had had enough confidence" she added.

Renville McMann, the president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, attended the City Hall reception. He said his organization had remained in the background.

"We didn't want to give the impression of horning in on the American Association," a spokesman explained. "It was their show."

Althea arived at Idlewild at 6:30 A. M. aboard a Pan American Clipper from London. Her tour began in India and carried her halfway around the world. Miss Fry, her conqueror at Wimbledon, won the women's singles there.

Althea Gibson Bows Again To Shirley Fry

Call P. 1 Kansas City, Mo. Tues. 7-27-56

RIVER FOREST, Ill. — Wimbledon Champion Shirley Fry handed Miss Althea Gibson her second defeat in a row here Monday and swept to the women's singles championship in the National Clay court tennis tourney.

Miss Fry who defeated Miss Gibson for the singles championship at Wimbledon, England, two weeks ago, proved that her superiority was no fluke as she turned back the tall Negro tennis star, 7-5 and 6-1.

Miss Gibson, who hails from New York, took a 5-2 game lead in the first set before Shirley could break the New Yorker's service.

Then displaying a brilliant pinpoint accuracy and excellent baseline play, Miss Fry, a resident of Akron, Ohio, but formerly of St. Petersburg, Fla., took command and went on to win the next eight games, including three in the second and deciding set.

It was the ninth game of the first set that Miss Fry displayed her superiority.

Miss Gibson had a 40-30 advantage at this point, but she drove her ball that would have been the decisive point into the net for a duce.

Miss Fry took the advantage and the game by placing the ball with expert accuracy. Miss Gibson's return went wild and she was never able to overcome the advantage held by Miss Fry.

Miss Gibson Loss

Call P. 12

(The following tribute was paid to Miss Althea Gibson, 28-year-old Negro woman tennis player in an editorial which appeared in the July 5 issue of the New York Times. Miss Gibson, of New York, recently lost in the quarter finals of the women's singles championship tournament at Wimbledon, England, after winning 18 of 21 tennis tournaments in England and Asia)

Kansas City, Mo.

Americans who had been following with admiration and pleasure Althea Gibson's unbroken string of more than a dozen tournament tennis victories will sympathize with her in the defeat of her hopes at Wimbledon. Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg came from behind in the quarter-finals, after losing the first set, 4-6, and won the second and third, 6-3, 6-4. She deserves the credit for stopping Miss Gibson when the New York girl had begun to appear unbeatable. But, for the consolation of Miss Gibson, we may say that, as any athlete knows, there are days when things don't go right, and opponents whose style of game proves at least for a time unfathomable. A record such as Miss Gibson made this year suggests a tenacity, courage and skill that must be reckoned with another day. There will be other Wimbledons, and some perhaps that will not end this way.

SHIRLEY FRY VICTOR OVER ALTHEA GIBSON

Commercial Appeal P. 29

U.S. Doubles Team Of Richardson And Seixas Beaten

Wed. 7-4-56

MRS. FLEITZ WITHDRAWS

Memphis, Tenn.

By STERLING SLAPPEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3.—Shirley Fry forced Althea Gibson to crack under pressure Tuesday on the center court in Wimbledon's quarterfinals and brought an end to a 14-tournament tennis victory string which has stretched halfway around the world.

Shirley, a former Akron girl who lives in St. Petersburg, outfought and finally outplayed Althea of New York to win 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Beverly Fleitz Out

In the final set Althea's backhand caved in just as experts said it would. Her big service wilted as Miss Fry kept punching away and in the loser's own words, "I knew I was beaten when I found I could not get up to my volleys quickly enough."

The emergence of veteran Louise Brough into the semifinals the defeat of America's probable Davis Cup doubles team by an Italian pair and the withdrawal of Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz because she is going to have a baby made the day at Wimbledon a big occasion.

Miss Brough, of Beverly Hills, 33-year-old defending queen, defeated Shirley Bloomer of Britain, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

The American doubles team of Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J., and Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, lost to Italy's fine pair of Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3, 6-4.

Backhand And Weakens

Mrs. Fleitz's withdrawal allowed England's Angela Buxton, the sixth-seeded player, to advance to the semi-finals without lifting a racquet. The other semi-finalist is unseeded Pat Ward of England, who put out third-ranked Angela Mortimer.

The main piece of business was the Fry-Gibson match.

Althea took the first set and appeared to be a sure winner. Shirley's service was without sting, she could not hit past her foe at the net and seldom could move her back.

Well into the second set the New York Negri girl still looked the winner but all the while, Miss Fry kept her head and kept hitting shots back, usually to Althea's backhand.

The third set was touvh-and-go nearly all the way. In the last couple of games Miss Fry got the upper hand and her rival's game came apart.

Italy's steady tennis progress hit a new high against the American doubles team of Richardson and Seixas. The Italians were better in every department and only superlative play by Seixas kept the Americans in business for long.

Richardson, a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, was the weak link in the Americans.

As if to emphasize America's disappearing tennis power, the

Australian Davis Cup team of Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad demolished a good Australian team of Roy Emerson and Mal Anderson, 6-2, 6-4, 12-10.

Althea Scores In Wimbledon

Informer Houston, Tex
Sat. 7-2-56

WIMBLEDON, England — Althea Gibson, the versatile lady of the tennis court who plays out of New York, but was born in Silver, South Carolina, population 50, April 25, 1927, may not win the Wimbledon, as she blazed her way to the quarterfinals by defeating Britain's Pat Hurd, 6-0, 6-4. She was being hailed as the female edition of Joe Louis of her race.

P. 15

In making her bid for the Wimbledon, the world's top tennis prize Miss Gipson who is a product of Florida A & M University, entered the stiff competition with the amazing record of 18 tournaments won out of 21 that she played in.

The trip to Wimbledon was a long and hard one for Althea, many snooty tennis big wigs resenting her racial identity when she first made her bid to participate in major American tournaments, but she made the grade.

Althea Gibson was born August 25, 1927 in the tiny town of Silver, S C (pop 50). A big and active baby (8 pounds), Althea grew into a gangling girl in New York's teeming Harlem district, where her family moved when she was 2. Her father is a garage mechanic; Althea and her three sisters and brother lived in a walk-up tenement on 143rd Street, and Harlem's play streets were the only recreational area they knew. There she learned basketball, her favorite game. and padlle tennis, at which she excelled. It was while she was still at P S 136 that her skill at this rudimentary from of tennis, played with wooden paddles and a rubber ball, caught the eye of Buddy Walker, a bandleader and PAL supervisor. He gave her a tennis racket, which she accepted with misgivings, taught her to practice shots against a handball wall and arranged for her to join Harlem's Cosmopolitan Club. Here she learned the finer points of the game. When she was 16 she entered—and won—first tournament, the New York State Championship of the Negro American Tennis Association. Seven years later, as the perennial champion of Negro women's tennis, she made history by receiving an entry blank to the U S National grass court championships at Forest Hills.

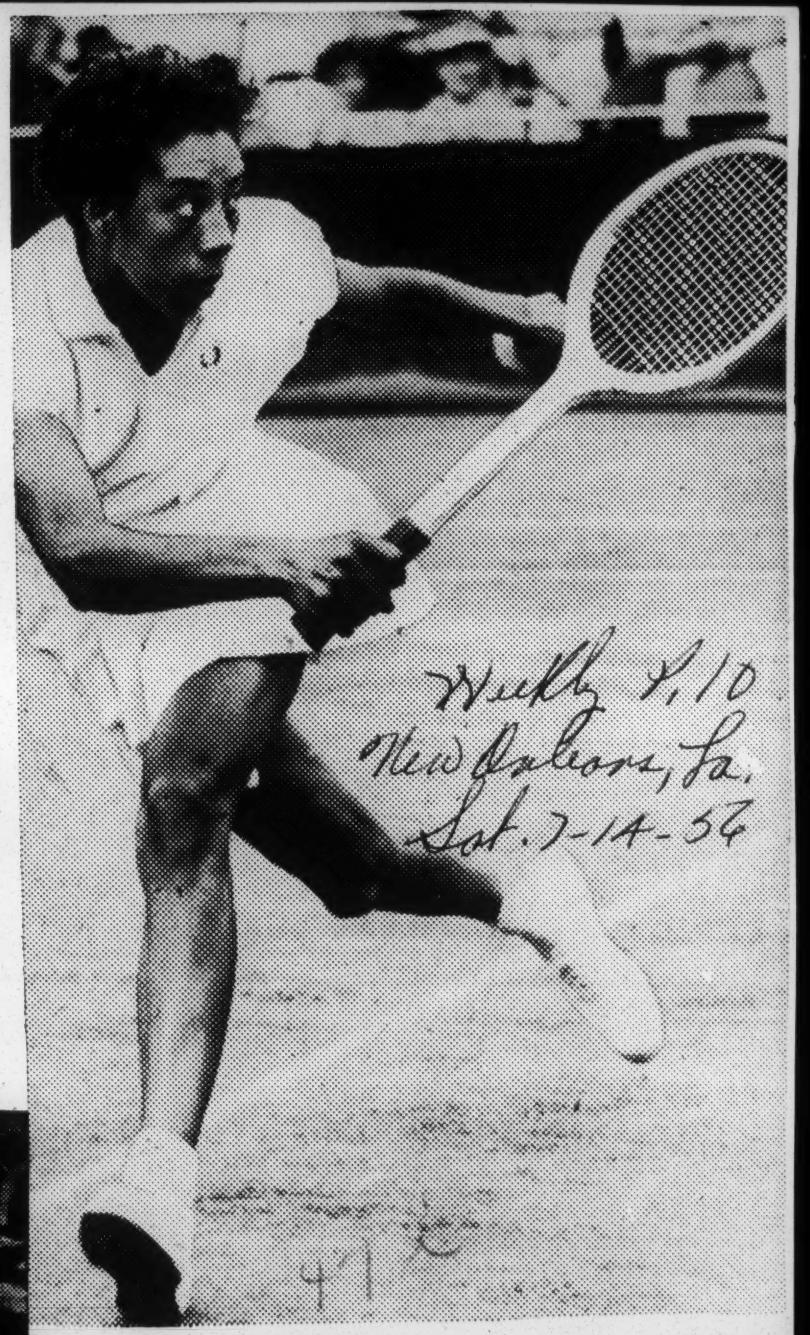
Meanwhile—though she still denied it—tennis had become her life. It won her a scholarship at Florida A & M, where she graduated with top honors in 1954, having majored in health and physical education. It won her a job as physical education teacher at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. It won her, last year, an international tour under State Department sponsorship, the turning point in her tennis career where she finally found herself and fulfilled the promise of her talent.

Shy, intense, grimly determined on the court, Althea is a warm personality to her friends. Her interests outside tennis are few: for relaxation she reads popular novels, goes to the movie. She neither drinks nor smokes, eats sparingly (after tournaments usually an omelet), sings occasionally in her old friend Buddy Walker's nightclub. Her future? "Tennis", she says. "I just want to play tennis, and more tennis."

The New York Times

CHAT WITH A CHAMPION: Mayor Wagner shows Althea Gibson how he holds a tennis racquet. At City Hall yesterday he welcomed Miss Gibson home, after her overseas tour. She won eighteen tennis tournaments and was victorious in the women's doubles title play at Wimbledon.

ALTHEA IN ACTION



Weekly P. 10
New Orleans, La.
Sat. 7-14-56

Wimbledon, England (Special to The Weekly) -- The hopes of millions of sports enthusiasts that a Negro would wear the Wimbledon tennis crown for the first time, were dashed on an English court last week, when heavily-favored Harlem athlete Althea Gibson of St. Petersburg, Fla., was beaten in the quarter final round by Shirley Fry of St. Petersburgh, Fla. However, sensational Miss Gibson, who fashioned an 18-tournament winning streak stretching halfway around the world, paired with Miss Angela Buxton of Britian to win the women's doubles with a 6-1, 8-6 triumph over Fay Muller and Daphne Seeney of Australia. Miss Gibson, thus became the first of her race to win a Wimbledon title. the most coveted in all tennis.

Bows In Singles, Mixed Doubles

Journal & Guide p. 18

Miss Gibson Wins Doubles Title At Wimbledon Meet

Norfolk, Va.

Sat. 7-14-56

By FRED SMITH

LONDON—(INS)— Perennial bridesmaid Shirley Fry won the Wimbledon women's singles tennis championship and Althea Gibson realized a lifetime dream by taking one of the doubles titles.

Miss Fry, seasoned 28-year-old star from St. Petersburg, Fla., took her first major championship by defeating Britain's Angela Buxton, 6-3, 6-1.

* * *

THE FIFTH-Seeded American girl's victory dashed English hopes for an end to the famine that began after Dorothy Round of Britain won the 1937 championship. Every All-England women's singles title since then has been won by an American.

In the women's doubles finals, Miss Gibson and Miss Buxton teamed to take the championship, defeating Australia's Fanny Muller and Daphne Seeney, 6-1, 8-6.

For the 28-year-old Negro girl from New York, the victory was some slight salve for her inability to win the singles division where she lost to Miss Fry in the quarterfinals, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

* * *

ALTHEA ALSO lost to Shirley in the mixed doubles championship. Miss Fry combined with Vic Seixas of Philadelphia to win the finals, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, from Miss Gibson and Gardnar Mulloy of Denver, Colo.

In the women's doubles the victors were in complete control through the first set but in the second set the Australians tightened their game.

Misses Buxton and Gibson dropped five match points in the tenth game but the reprieve was a brief one for the losers. Althea's serves and smashes proved to be decisive throughout.

* * *

WHEN THE Duchess of Kent presented the cup to the Anglo-American duo, Miss Gibson curtsied. The Duchess was photographed with the winners.

In the mixed doubles, the four Americans delighted the crowd with the calibre of their play.

Up to the last point of the last set, it looked as though Miss Gibson's and Mulloy's powerful services and smashes would give them the edge to win.

But Seixas was superb. In the final game Miss Gibson was forced into errors and Seixas and Miss Fry collected the championship.

* * *

THOUGH SHE bowed out of snigles play in the quarterfinals of the Wimbledon singles, Miss Gibson remained in contention in the women's doubles and mixed doubles with early victories.

Miss Gibson advanced to the finals of the women's doubles when she teamed with Britain's Angela Buxton to defeat the top-seeded team of Louise Brough and Shirley Fry, 7-5, 6-4.

In a mixed doubles semi-final, Miss Gibson and Gardner Mulloy turned back Pat Seeny and South Africa's T. Fancutt, 6-4, 6-4.

* * *

THE VETERAN Miss Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., came from behind to defeat Miss Gibson and earn the right to meet Louise Brough in the women's singles semi-finals.

The fifth-seeded Miss Fry lost the first set to Miss Gibson, 4-6, but she came back to win the next two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Fry thus ended Miss Gibson's hopes of becoming the first Negro to ever to win a singles championship at Wimbledon.

* * *

FOR MISS Gibson, her loss was a monumental disappointment.

The tall, rangy girl, who got her start in the sport playing paddle tennis on the streets of Harlem, had 12 consecutive tennis tournament victories to her credit when she came to Wimbledon this year.

Within the past month the 28-year old girl had defeated both Miss Fry and Miss Brough to win the Northern Lawn Tennis Tournament.

But Miss Fry would not be beaten.

Althea Gibson Not As Talkative Now As She Was On 1951 Net Tour

Defender Chicago, Ill. p. 15

Sat. 7-7-56

LONDON — Well, folks, there's plenty of London news to dig this session, so let's start off with the personality of the week, bronze world tennis star, Miss Althea Gibson.

In the tennis club house corners, where international tennis players gossip over a cup of tea between games, the Gibson gal is being accused of giving herself airs since her recent phenomenal successes in contests throughout the world.

GIRLS ARE JEALOUS

This spiteful gossip, emanating from just a few who are jealous of the gal's progress can be pieced together as follows:

They are saying she is no longer the unspoiled gal who came to Wimbledon in 1951 as the first colored U. S. citizen to play there.

They are saying she is now a sulky tight-lipped, moody Miss So-and So- only interested in her Mission — a ruthless title-chasing mission.

In other words, they are saying Althea is a snob, who wants nobody's company but her own.

My answer to that is "Tripe! Rubbish!" and "Phooey!"

When she was over here in '51, Althea was certainly more talkative, and interesting for interviewers. The papers were plastered with such news as Althea's likes and dislikes: "Any film with Kirk Douglas in it is a cozy night at the cinema for me. Steaks? I've got a date with them three times a week."

MORE MATURE NOW

But in 1951, Althea was five years younger and did not rate her chances of a title very high. During those five years of intense concentration on improving her game and her mind, she has become more mature and more certain of her chances of taking the Wimbledon title.

Miss Gibson is a Bachelor of Science, classicist, linguist and literature who has done a bit of night - club singing on the quiet.

She is also one of the most dignified girls I've ever seen, with more poise and personality than all the rest of the tennis players put together.

She is also a wonderful tennis player.

With all these attributes it is quite understandable that she has become the target for jealousy.

She is over here with one object in view — to win the Wimbledon Title. And she wants to do this not only for the honour it will bring her but to live up to the faith Alice Marble and others had in her years ago when they helped her over many difficulties.

Finally, you can take if from me that she looks upon herself as an evangelist whose skill with the tennis racquet, and her sincerity, is breaking the colour barriers.

Louise Brough Upset in Tennis; Coast Girl Extends Miss Gibson

Times p. 29-C Thurs. 7-26-56

Karol Fageros Eliminates 1955 Winner in Eastern Play, 8-6, 6-4—New Yorker Sets Back Miss Mitchell, 6-2, 11-9

New York

By ALLISON DANZIG

Special to The New York Times.

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 25—The defending champion, Louise Brough, was eliminated from the women's Pennsylvania and Eastern States tennis tournament today and a 17-year-old California girl gave a marvelous display against Althea Gibbon.

Scoring the most notable conquest of her credit, Karol Fageros of Miami upset Miss Brough on the turf of the Merion Cricket Club, 8—6, 6—4. Six times the former national and Wimbledon champion from Beverly Hills, Calif., saved herself at match point and then met her fate in the third-round match.

The blonde Miss Fageros, fifteenth in the national ranking, earned the victory on her aggressive play at the net. Bringing the drop and stop volley into play much more often than she has in the past and showing marked improvement in her service, she salvaged victory after a discouraging start.

Resistance Is Overcome

It was not until she was behind at 1—3 and 15—40 in the opening set this Mis sFageros, who went to India with Miss Gibbon on a tour sponsored by the State Department last winter, gained the upper hand. From then on she had the stronger attack and she fought with a vigor and determination that overpowered the resistance of Miss Brough.

The Californian had her last chance when she led at 5-4 in the first set and then lost her service at love.

Her game was not up to her best standard and she erred badly at times, but she fought bravely to save herself. Down at 3-5 and 15-40 in the second set, she saved four match points in the ninth game and then pulled up from 15-40 in the tenth game. The end came as she went to the net and was unable to deal with her opponent's passing shot, volleying the ball into the net.

The performance of Mary Ann Mitchell of San Leandro, Calif., in carrying Miss Gibson to 6-2, 11-9 was even more exciting in a way than the triumph of Miss Fageros. It overshadowed the results in the men's singles, in which Victor Seixas, Arthur Larsen and all of the other favored Americans reached the quarter-finals of the Pennsylvania state championship.

Forehand Is Sound

Miss Mitchell, a slim girl who has just turned 17, provided thrill after thrill for the center court gallery with the fight she made for the second set. Against the New Yorker who made a triumphant tour of India and Europe and won the French championship among numerous others, the little Californian played her hand with the poise and the discernment of a seasoned trouper.

Her strokes were astonishingly good and she was correct in both her execution and her tactics.

To see her take a low ball with her flat forehand and send it skimming across the net like a rifle shot was something to marvel at. Few men or women are so sound on the forehand. She pivoted naturally and gracefully in following through and coming over the ball on her backhand, and her timing in taking a half-volley at the baseline was perfect.

Particularly impressive was the regularity of Miss Mitchell's length. She kept the ball deep, and that may have been why Miss Gibson stayed in the backcourt and refrained from bringing the volley into play much

until she began to get really concerned in the late stages.

Everything about the game of the slender little girl was sound and beyond criticism. Her footwork was faultless. She was vigilant and quick in her reaction in every situation and came up with the right shot, and she had to do some fast thinking and fast moving both as Miss Gibson interpolated drop shots and lobs and kept her running with changes of length and direction.

Miss Mitchell tired from her exertions in the heat and humidity and her control failed at the end. But when it appeared she was at the end of her strength, after losing ten successive points, she saved two match points from 15—40 in the eighteenth game. Miss Gibson, accelerating her pace of serve and stroke and going to the net, was too strong after that and took the next two games, to end the match.

Seixas, a former Wimbledom and American champion, seemed to be headed toward the exit in the wake of Miss Brough when he was behind at 1—4 in his match with Myron Franks. But the Philadelphia then produced some of the sharpest tennis he has shown here in recent years to overwhelm the brilliant but erratic Los Angeles youngster.

Larsen, Gil Shea, Sammy Giammalva, Sidney Schwartz, Grant Golden, Hugh Stewart and Alten Morris gained the other quarter-final brackets.

MEN'S SINGLES

Third Round—E. Victor Seixas Jr., Merion, defeated Myron J. Franks, Los Angeles, 7—5, 6—0; Sammy Giammalva, Houston, defeated Whitney Reed, San Francisco, 6—1, 6—1; Hugh Stewart, Pasadena, Calif., defeated Armando Vieira, Rio de Janeiro, 6—4, 6—4; Arthur Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., defeated Richard L. Gaines, Edgartown, Mass., 7—5, 6—0; Sidney Schwartz, Long Beach, L. I., defeated Esteban Reyes Jr., Mexico City, 14—12, 8—6; Gilbert Shea, Los Angeles, defeated Clifton Mayne, Fort Monmouth N. J., 6—2, 8—6; Alten Morris, Atlanta, defeated Johann Kupferburger, South Africa, 6—1, 6—2; Grant Golden, Chicago defeated Alejandro Olmedo, Peru, 7—5, 13—15, 6—4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Third round—Karol Fageros, Miami, defeated Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., 8—6, 6—4; Mimi Arnold, Redwood City, Calif., defeated Mrs. Arklay Richards, Waban, Mass., 6—0, 6—1; Mrs. William duPont, Wilmington, Del., defeated Barbara Green, Beverly Hills, 6—4, 7—5; Janet Hopps, Seattle, defeated Jacqueline Tegland, Oxnard, Calif., 6—1, 6—3; Althea Gibson, New York, defeated Mary Ann Mitchell, San Leandro, Calif., 6—2, 11—9; Patricia Naud, San Mateo, Calif., deefated Belmar Gunderson, Fort Meade, Md., 6—4, 6—2; Mrs. F. A. C. Vosters, Merion, defeated Rosa Maria Reyes, Mexico City, 6—3, 0—6, 7—5; Lois Felix, Meriden, Conn., defeated Dianne Wootton, Santa Barbara, Calif., 6—2, 6—2.

On Way Home

Wimbledon, England - (Special to The Weekly) - Fourth seeded tennis star Althea Gibson of New York was eliminated Tuesday in the Women's tennis singles semifinals by veteran Shirley Fry of St. Petersburgh, Fla. It was monumental disappointment for Miss Gibson, who had won the first set 6-4, but Miss Fry came back and won the next two sets 6-3 and 6-4. The defeat ended Miss Gibson's hopes of becoming the first Negro ever to win a championship at Wimbledon. Prior to the Wimbledon test, the 28-year-old rangy tan star from Gotham, was a heavy favorite on the strength of her winning 16 victories in 18 tournaments during a tour which began last December under the sponsorship of the U. S. State Department. Within the past month, Miss Gibson had defeated both fifth seeded Miss Fry and Miss Louise Brough to win the Northern Lawn tennis tournament. Misses Fry and Brough are scheduled to meet in the Women's Tennis finals at Wimbledon.

Daily World
Thurs. 7-26-56
Atlanta, Ga.
P. 1

GIBSON GIRL—Tennis champion Althea Gibson flashes a big smile as she disembarks from a Pan Am clipper from London. The first of her race to compete in Wimbledon, Althea lost her singles match, but shared the women's doubles title. She was hailed at New York's City Hall, and is a favorite to win the Forest Hills tournament. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO.)

Althea At Wimbledon

Afro-American
Baltimore, Md.
7/28
P. A
Sat. 7-21-56

It was a dejected Althea Gibson who bowed her head, leaned heavily on her racket and walked off center court last week.

As an emissary of the U.S. State Department, she had traveled from New York to India, Pakistan and Turkey, then back to Italy spreading sweetness and light and tennis know-how to the children of our allies.

Then on her own, she entered tournaments in France, Italy, Egypt and England.

When she counted up, she had won 18 first-place trophies in 13 tournaments.

At Wimbledon last week, she faced the same opposition which she had already defeated, but the jitters of the center court, the knowledge that the world's title was within her grasp, plus the nervousness that comes from being the center of the eyes of the tennis world proved too much.

Maybe she was stale.

Happily, she was able to team up with an English partner, Angela Buxton and regain enough of her old form to capture the doubles championship.

By this feat, she was able to write her name in the history books as the first person of color to win a trophy in the world series of tennis.

Fortunately, too, at 28, she is not too old to return to Wimbledon next year for a second shot at the coveted singles crown.

And then again, the United States championships are just ahead at Forest Hills.

47i 1956

ALTHEA GIBSON

Althea Gibson ranked No. 1 in ATA ratings: Ryland tops

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 1-21-56

The 1955 rankings of the American Tennis Association, released this week, show that Althea Gibson of New York is ranked first for the ninth consecutive year, setting a new mark for top rating, surpassing Ora Washington who held the honor eight times from 1929 to 1937. P.13

Miss Gibson is presently touring India, Burma, Ceylon, Pakistan and Egypt with other American players sponsored jointly by the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the U.S. State Department.

Results appearing in the daily press show she has won the three tournaments in which she has played.

* * *

ROBERT RYLAND, a student at Tennessee A and I College, Nashville, Tennessee heads the men's singles ranking, replacing Earthna Jacquet of Los Angeles who did not defend his title in 1955.

Howard Minnis of Baton Rouge, Louisiana is in the No. 2 position.

The future of tennis appears bright with such youngsters as Willis Fennell the 14-year-old boy who topped the Junior and Boys' Singles, and Arthur Ashe, at the age of 11, who is the second best boy. Emily Wilson, who has another year of play in the Girl's Singles, heads that event. Girl's premier position for Girls The premier position for Girls under 15 went to Alice Fagget.

MEN'S SINGLES

1. Robert Ryland, Nashville, Tenn.
2. Howard Minnis, Baton Rouge, La.
3. Clyde Freeman, Washington, D.C.
4. Wilbert Davis, Nashville, Tenn.
5. Vernon Morgan, New York City.
6. Harold Freeman, Washington, D.C.
7. Ronald Charity, Richmond, Va.
8. Lt. Col. W. A. Campbell, Tuskegee, Ala.
10. Elton King, Washington, D.C.
11. Oscar Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.
12. George Stewart, Montclair, N.J.
13. Ben Hettleman, Baltimore, Md.
14. Ralph Wickel, Philadelphia, Pa.
15. Robert Cage, Washington, D.C.
16. Ubert Vincent, New York, N.Y.
17. Ralph Tribble, New York, N.Y.
18. Francis Powell, Tuskegee, Ala.
19. Jefferson Craig, Scotch Plains, N.J.
20. Quentin Vaughan Jr., E. Orange, N.J.

Class A (Listed alphabetically)

1. George Anderson, Chicago, Ill.
2. Norman Appel, Dayton, Ohio.
3. Perry Handy Jr., Washington, D.C.
4. Earthna Jacquet, Los Angeles, Calif.
5. Erling Jensen, Des Moines, Iowa.
6. Jimmie Johnson, Detroit, Mich.
7. George Kerel, Hamtramck, Mich.
8. John W. Lockett, Tuskegee, Ala.
9. Robert Martin, Hampton, Va.
10. Harold Mitchell, Oakland, Calif.
11. Roosevelt Thomas, W. Palm Beach, Fla.
12. Edward Van Beverhouldt, Stratford, Conn.
13. Tommy Walker, Chicago, Ill.
14. Rudolph Winston, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1. Althea Gibson, New York, N.Y.
2. Nana D. Vaughan, E. Orange, N.J.
3. Jean Glover, Los Angeles, Calif.
4. Mary E. Fine, Kansas City, Mo.
5. Doris Harrison, Washington, D.C.
6. Ivy C. Ramsey, Brooklyn, N.Y.
7. Beverly Coleman, Los Angeles, Calif.
8. Rosemary Darben, Montclair, N.J.
9. Willa Lewis, Chiago, Ill.
10. Dorothy Lopez, Cambridge, Mass.

Class A (Listed alphabetically)

1. Blanche Bailey, Bridgeport, Conn.
2. Florence Barnes, Washington, D.C.
3. Eva F. Bracy, Kansas City, Mo.
4. Elaine Bush, Portsmouth, Va.
5. Arvelia Cole, New York, N.Y.
6. Dr. Matilda Davis, Elizabeth, N.J.
7. Angela Imala, Chicago, Ill.
8. Helen Maves, Chicago, Ill.
9. Gwen McEvans, Detroit, Mich.
10. Billie Pressley, New York, N.Y.
11. Mamye Stanley, Brooklyn, N.Y.
12. E. Gilliard Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
13. Evelyn George, Atlanta, Ga.
14. Janet Holmes, Des Moines, Iowa
15. Ann Watson, Jacksonville, Fla.
16. Helen Tatson, Chicago, Ill.

JUNIOR SINGLES

1. Willis Fennell, Los Angeles, Calif.
2. Henry Livas, Hampton, Va.
3. Irvin Holmes, Durham, N.Y.
4. John Scarborough, Durham, N.C.
5. Horace Cunningham, Lynchburg, Va.
6. George Hunter, Orangeburg, S.C.
7. Charles Brown Durham, N.Y.
8. Richard Malloy, Durham, N.C.
9. Joseph Clift, Hawkins, Tex.
10. James Stroud, Hampton, Va.
11. Eli Singleton, Durham, N.C.
12. William Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa.
13. Leon Nelson (New England)
14. Joseph Williams, Durham, N.C.
15. Robert Pracher, Flushing, N.Y.

GIRLS SINGLES

1. Emily Wilson, Philadelphia Pa.
2. Daisy L. Vereen, Wilmington N.C.
3. Clara I. Henry, Hawkins, Tex.
4. Cora Organ, Lynchburg, Va.
5. Narita Brown, Hawkins, Tex.
6. Eula M. Brown, Hawkins, Tex.
7. Blanche Bailey, Bridgeport, Conn.
8. Annie Lomax, Washington, D.C.
9. Nancy Carlson, Flushing, N.Y.
10. Laura McCollum, Des Moines, Iowa

BOY'S SINGLES

1. Willis Fennell, Los Angeles, Calif.
2. Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va.
3. Joe Williams, Durham, N.C.
4. Frank Johnson, Lynchburg, Va.
5. Joseph Johnson, Nashville, Tenn.
6. Barron Stroud, Charlotte, N.C.
7. Gilford Sowell, Durham, N.C.
8. George Sasser, Nashville, Tenn.
9. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N.C.
10. James Lee, Durham, N.C.
11. Errol Paige, (New England)
12. Gary Lubin, Des Moines, Iowa

Girls Singles (Under 15 yrs.)

1. Alice Faggett, Hawkins, Tex.
2. Mary A. Henry, Hawkins, Tex.
3. Charsie Lucas, Durham, N.C.
4. Dorothea Griffin, Hawkins, Tex.
5. Clenda Pickett, Des Moines, Iowa

Boys Singles (Under 12 yrs.)

1. Arthur Ashe, Richmond Va.
2. Willis Thomas, Washington, D.C.
3. Wanda Dooms, Durham, N.C.
4. George Logan, Durham, N.C.
5. Sylvester Hill, Washington, D.C.
6. James Henderson, Durham, N.C.
7. Hubert Eaton, Wilmington, N.C.
8. Edward Bernard, Durham, N.C.
9. John Nadig, Des Moines, Iowa
10. Jack Hartung, Des Moines, Iowa

Senior (Veterans) Mens Singles

1. Walter Onque, Newark, N.J.
2. Maceo Hill, Columbus, Ohio
3. G. Everett Walton, Philadelphia, Pa.
4. C. Albert Dixon, Syracuse, N.Y.
5. William E. Jones, Baltimore, Md.
6. Dr. R. Walter Johnson, Lynchburg, Va.
7. Dr. Theodore R. Inge, E. Orange, N.J.
8. John Wheeler, Durham, N.C.
9. D. H. Woodard, (New England)
10. Maurice Anderson, Philadelphia, Pa.
11. Denton Johnson, Detroit, Mich.
12. Leory W. Millinder, Washington, D.C.
13. Erling Jenson, Des Moines, Iowa
14. C. Queen, Baltimore, Md.

SENIOR (VETERANS) WOMENS SINGLES

1. Eleese Thornton, Los Angeles, Calif.
2. Lena Walden, San Diego, Calif.
3. Dr. Lua Bartley, Nashville, Tenn.
4. Anna Showers, Brooklyn, N.Y.
5. Lovetta Reason, Chicago, Ill.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1. Clyde and Harold Freeman, Washington
2. Wilbert Davis & Robert Ryland, Nashville, Tenn.
3. Ronald Charity & Ernest Ingram, Richmond, Va. & Durham, N.C.
4. Edgar Lee & Elton King, Washington, D.C.
5. Alphonso Richardson & Joseph Burkhalter, Chicago, Ill.
6. David Freishtat & Ben Hettleman, Baltimore, Md.
7. Dr. Hubert Eaton & Robert W. Johnson, Wilmington, N.C. & Lynchburg, Va.
8. Oscar Johnson & Earthna Jacquet, Los Angeles, Calif.
9. Cecil Dismont & Norman Appel, Bermuda & Dayton, Ohio.
10. Howard Minnis & Robert Martin, Baton Rouge, La. & Hampton, Va.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1. Eva F. Bracy & Mary E. Fine, Kansas City, Mo.
2. Eleese Thornton & Jean Glover, Los Angeles, Calif.
3. Arvelia Cole & Evelyn George, New York, N.Y. & Atlanta, Ga.
4. Dr. Matilda Davis & Jean Stridiron, Elizabeth, N.J. & New York, N.Y.
5. Willa Lewis and Helen Watson, Chicago, Ill.
6. Ivy C. Ramsey & Christine Morris' Brooklyn & Jamaica, N.Y.
7. Ernestine Jones and Mayme Stanley, New York & Brooklyn, N.Y.
8. Alice Ferguson & Elaine Bush, Portsmouth, Va.
9. Ann Watson & Flora Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.
10. Jean Glover & Douglas Henderson, Los Angeles, Calif. & Philadelphia, Pa.

MIXED DOUBLES

1. Althea Gibson & Dr. R. Walter Johnson, New York, N.Y. & Lynchburg, Va.
2. Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Vaughan, Jr., E. Orange, N.J.
3. Beverly Coleman & Ubert Vincent, Los Angeles, Calif. & New York, N.Y.
4. Doris Harrison & Edgar, Lee, Washington, D.C.
5. Lena Walden & Theodore Stoglin, San Diego & Los Angeles, Calif.
6. Arvelia Cole & George Stewart, New York, N.Y. & Montclair, N.J.
7. Grace Wilson & Harold Mitchell, Los Angeles & Oakland, Calif.
8. Barbara and Robert Cage, Washington, D.C.
9. Blanche Bailey & Edward Van Beverhoudt, Bridgeport & Stratford, Conn.
10. Jean Glover & Douglas Henderson, Los Angeles, Calif. & Philadelphia, Pa.

SENIOR (VETERANS) MEN'S DOUBLES

1. C. Albert Dixon & Walter Thomas, Syracuse & New York, N.Y.
2. Walter Onque & Dr. Theodore R. Inge, Newark & E. Orange, N.J.
3. Leroy Millinder & Robert Frisbie, Washington, D.C.
4. Ned Isaacs & Dan Webster, Bahamas.
5. Henry Graham & Wilber Clarke, Cleveland, Ohio & Chicago, Ill.
6. W. L. Cook — John Wheeler, Durham, N.C.
7. Dr. R. Walter Johnson & Eric DeFreitas, Lynchburg, Va. & E. Orange, N.J.
8. G. Everett Walton & Maurice Anderson, Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR DOUBLES

1. Willis Fennell & Frank Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif. & Lynchburg, Va.
2. Henry Livas & George Hunter, Hampton, Va. & Orangeburg, S.C.
3. Irvin Holmes & John Scarborough, Durham, N.C.
4. Joseph W. Clift & Horace Cunningham, Hawkins, Tex. & Lynchburg, Va.
5. Robert Watkins, Ill. & Barron Stroud, Boston, Mass. & Charlotte, N.C.

BOYS (Under 15 yrs.) DOUBLES

1. Joseph Williams & Christopher Handy, Durham, N.C.
2. Gilford Sowell & Charles Brown, Durham, N.C.
3. George Sasser & John McLendon, Nashville, Tenn.
4. Elbert Toole & Joseph Johnson, Nashville, Tenn.
5. Sylvester Hill & S. Toole, Nashville, Tenn.

BOYS (Under 12 yrs.) DOUBLES

1. Arthur Ashe & John Thomas, Richmond, Va.
2. James Henderson &, Wauna Dooms Durham, N.C.

GIRLS' DOUBLES

1. Eula M. Brown & Clara I Henry, Hawkins, Tex.
2. Narita Brown & Emily Wilson, Hawkins, Tex. & Philadelphia, Pa.
3. Daisy L. Vereen & Cora Organ, Wilmington, N.C. & Lynchburg, Va.
4. Blanche & Geraldine Bailey, Bridgeport, Conn.
5. Kay Andrews & Glenda Pickett, Des Moines, Iowa.

GIRLS (Under 15 yrs.) DOUBLES

1. Alice M. Faggett & Mary Brown, Hawkins, Tex.
2. Doretha Griffin & Charisle Lucas, Hawkins. Tex. & Durham, N.C.

JUNIOR MIXED DOUBLES

1. Clara Henry & Joseph W. Clift, Hawkins, Tex.
2. Cora Organ & Horace Cunningham, Lynchburg, Va.
3. Eula Brown & Robert Watkins, Ill, Hawkins, Tex. & Boston, Mass.
4. Narita Brown & John Scarborough, Hawkins, Tex. & Durham, N.C.
5. Emily Wilson & Clarence Hubbard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Afro-American Sat. 2-25-56 Baltimore, Md. P.15

TWO OUT OF THREE—Having swept the German championships at Cologne last week, Althea Gibson came within one match of duplicating the feat in the French tennis tournament at Paris Sunday. Miss Gibson defeated England's Angela Buxton, 6-2, 8-6, for the women's singles, then paired with her victim to down Susan Chatrier, France, and Ann Shilcolck, Britain, 6-2, 6-2 for the doubles crown. She and Hugh Stewart, Pasadena, Calif., were beaten in the mixed doubles finals.

Althea triple net champion in Germany

Afro-American Sat. 9-18-56 Baltimore, Md.

COLOGNE, Germany—Althea Gibson, already winner of tournaments in the Far East, marked her invasion of Europe here last week with the acquisition of three titles in the German Indoor tennis championships.

Miss Gibson captured the women's singles crown by defeating Christiane Mercelis of Belgium, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

She then teamed with Frances Suzanne Schmidt, of Germany, to take the women's doubles, downing Solveig Gustafson, of Sweden, and Lisa Gramanderson, of Denmark, 6-4, 6-0.

THE DAY before, Saturday, Althea and Hugh Stewart, white, of Pasadena, Cal., vanquished a German-French team of Erika Vollmer, of Hamburg, and Jean Borotra, of Paris, in the finals of the mixed doubles competition. Scores: 6-8, 6-2, 6-4.

The slender Harlem woman captured the All-India singles crown at New Delhi just before Christmas and then added the All-Asian title at Calcutta in early January.

row in the singles semi-finals, dominated the match.

Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, Queens, entered the doubles semi-finals by defeating France's Maud Galtier and Anne-Marie Seghers, 6—4, 6—0.

Italian's Bow in 4 Sets

Bob Perry of Los Angeles teamed with Australia's Don Candy to gain the men's doubles semi-finals. They scored a 6—3, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4 triumph over Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola of Italy.

Lew Hoad and Ashley Cooper of Australia entered the semi-finals by defeating Jackie Brichant and Gino Mezzi of Belgium, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3.

Sven Davidson of Sweden and Luis Ayala of Chile ousted Gordon Forbes and Jan Vermaak of South Africa, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4. In the other quarter-final, Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt and Trevor Fancutt of South Africa defeated Andres Gimeno and Fernando Olozaga of Spain, 7—5, 6—2, 7—5.

Australians Beat British Duo

In women's doubles quarter-finals, the Australians, Jennifer Hoad and Fay Muller, upset Britain's Shirley Bloomer and Angela Mortimer, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2. Jacqueline Amouretti of France paired with Vera Puzejova of Czechoslovakia to defeat France's Michele Bourbonnais and Annamarie Varin, 6—3,

Althea Gibson blasts way to 12th straight title

Afro-American Sat. 5-19-56

ROME, Italy — Althea Gibson continued to dominate the opposition presently on the continent, when she blasted her way to the women's singles title in the Rome tennis tournament on Tuesday.

Baltimore

The slender New York star defeated Suzie Kormoczy of Hungary, in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, to run her string to 12 consecutive triumphs since she left the United States last December.

In trouncing the short, buxom veteran of 15 years on the tourney circuit, Miss Gibson was gaining her fifth Italian crown. She had previously won tournaments in Asia and France.

Following the victory here, Althea departed for Paris where she is next slated to compete in an international meet. After that, she is bound for London where she will practice on grass courts while awaiting next month's celebrated Wimbledon championships.

The conquest of Miss Kormoczy came in the course of a slashing back court game, in which she was repeatedly passed by Miss Gibson as she sought to charge the net.

had to play in Davis Cup matches in Prague later in the week.

Fourth Net Title For Miss Gibson

Herald Tribune New York

FLORENCE, Italy, Apr. 30 (AP).—Althea Gibson, of New York, swept to her fourth successive championship in European spring tennis play today as she won the women's title in the Florence International tournament.

Times 5-1-56

Previously this month she finished first against top-flight competition at Paterno, Naples and Genoa.

Miss Gibson, a favorite with Italian fans, turned in a clean-cut 6—2, 6—2 victory in the final today against Thelma Long, of Australia.

Chilean Davis Cupper Luis Ayala and Sven Davidson, Swedish Davis Cup player who formerly held the United States indoor championship, fought their way into the men's final.

Ayala beat Hugh Stewart, of San Marino, Calif., 6—3, 6—2. Davidson conquered Italian Davis Cupper Orlando Sirola by a similar 6—3, 6—2 count.

N. Y. Girl in Final

Herald Tribune

Miss Gibson, Flam, Patty Victors in Rome Tennis

Mon. 5-7-56 New York, N.Y.

ROME, May 6 (AP).—Althea Gibson, of New York, gained the final round of women's singles and two Americans, Budge Patty and Herbie Flam advanced to the singles semi-finals of their division today in the Rome International tennis tournament.

Miss Gibson, top-seeded here and seeking her sixth straight singles crown, employed aggressive tactics to defeat Shirley Bloomer, of England, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4. Her opponent in the finals will be Hungary's Suzie Kormoczy who defeated another English star, Angela Buxton, in another hard-fought match, 6—2, 7—9, 6—1.

Flam, of Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated tiny Giuseppe Merlo, of Italy, in their rain-interrupted match, 2—6, 6—4, 7—5, 0—6, 6—3. The match was halted by rain in the fifth set last night with the final set tied at 1—1. Today Flam exploited Merlo's weak forehand to win easily.

Patty, playing with a bandaged right elbow, downed Chile's Luis Ayala, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4, 3—6, 6—0, as rain sprinkled the clay courts. His next opponent will be Sven Davidson, of Sweden. Davidson defeated Denmark's Kurt Nielsen with surprising ease, 6—2, 7—5, 7—5.

In the semi-finals of women's doubles, Darlene Hard, of Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Buxton, defeated Miss Gibson and Totta Zehden, of Germany, 6—2, 6—3, and Australia's Thelma Long and Mary Hawton defeated England's Pat Ward and Miss Bloomer, 6—3, 6—3.

The last American, Hugh Stewart, of San Marino, Calif, was eliminated in the men's doubles semi-finals. He and Abe Segal, of South Africa, were ousted by Hoad and Jaroslav Drobny, of Egypt, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

Althea Gibson Gains in Women's and Mixed Doubles in French Title Tennis

U.S.-BRITISH TEAM IN ROUND OF FOUR

Times 5-24-56 New York

Misses Gibson-Buxton Gain—New York Girl and Vincent Reach Quarter-Finals

PARIS, May 23 (UP)—Althea Gibson of New York and Britain's Angela Buxton today gained the women's doubles semi-finals in the French tennis championships.

Miss Gibson and the British Wightman Cup player defeated Ginette Bucaille and Suzanne le Besnerais of France, 6—4, 7—5. The 27-year-old New Yorker, who meets Miss Buxton tomor-

6—1, to advance to the semi-finals.

Miss Gibson later teamed with Tony Vincent of Miami, to gain the mixed doubles quarter-finals with a 5—7, 7—5, 6—4 victory over Mlle. Le Besnerais and Paul Jelabert of France.

In another third-rounder, Mrs. Knode and Irvin Dorfman of New York weer eliminated by the South African brother-sister team of Jean and Gordon Forbes, 6—4, 6—4.

Richardson Victor in England

BIRMINGHAH, England, May 23 (AP)—Ham Richardson, American Davis Cup player from Westfield, N. J., defeated John Barrett, 25-year-old British team player, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4, today in the men's singles final of the Priory lawn tennis tournament. Richardson also teamed with Canada's Don Fontana to halt Barrett and Tony Pickard of England, 6—2, 6—4, in the men's doubles final.

THROUGHOUT THE first set, Althea — who is nine times American Tennis Association queen — employed her booming service to control her Hungarian rival. In the second set, she contented herself with matching Suzie's strokes in lengthy full-court volleys.

Miss Gibson had reached the Tuesday finals via a semi-final triumph over Shirley Bloomer, ranking woman player of Great Britian. Her score over the English Whitman Cup team star was 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

* * *

IN WOMEN'S doubles, Althea and Totta Zehden, of Germany, defeated Daphne Seeney and Fay Muller, of Australia, 6-4, 6-2, to get into the simi-finals. But they got no further, being downed by Darlene Hard, of California, and Angela Buxton, England, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Gibson got no chance at the mixed-doubles title when her partner, Kurt Neilsen, of Denmark, withdrew.

Neilsen said he could not complete the tournament because he

Davidson and Torsten Johansson, of Sweden, and Italy's Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola knocked all the Americans out of the men's doubles as they advanced to the final.

The Swedish team eliminated Stewart and Abe Segal, of South Africa, 6—1, 6—4. The Italians beat Bob Perry, of Los Angeles, and Art Larson, of San Leandro, Calif., 6—2, 6—2.

Ayala and Miss Long will meet Sewart and Erika Vollmer, of Germany, in the mixed doubles final. TheAyala-Long team beat Jan and Gordon Forbes, of South Africa, 6—0, 7—5, and Stewart-Vollmer defeated Miss Gibson and Sirola, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

Althea Wins Tennis Title In India

Defender Sat. 1-14-56 P. 17

Chicago, Ill.

CALCUTTA, India — (ANP) — Utilizing a bullet-like service while following up with overhead smashes, Miss Althea Gibson of New York and eight-time American Tennis Association champion, last week won the women's singles title in the Asian tennis championships here. She defeated Miss Sachike Kamo of Japan, 6-3, 9-11 6-2.

Miss Gibson also teamed up with Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J. to win the mixed doubles title with 6,1, 6-3 wins over Angela Buxton and John Barrett of Britain.

Miss Gibson had already defeated Miss Kamo in the Indian national championships. She won easily then but last week had to play for 80 minutes before subduing Miss Kamo. Her ground strokes were not up to par.

Touring Net Ace

Althea Not Coming Home

Courier P. 21

NEW YORK — (AP) — Althea Gibson is not coming home soon. The free swinging National Women's Champion of the American Tennis Association and top ranking United States Lawn Tennis Association star, will continue her successful overseas tennis tour until July when she'll take part in the Wimbledon Matches in London.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

The following is the itinerary for Miss Gibson, released by Bertram L. Baker, executive secretary of the American Tennis Association:

Championships of Egypt, Egypt, March 2-11; Alexandria, Egypt, March 16-25; Monte Carlo CC, France, March 26-April 2; Palermo Tennis Club, Italy, April 2-8; Naples Tennis Club, Italy, April 9-15; Genoa Tennis Club, Italy, April 16-22; Florence Tennis Club, Italy, April 23-29; Championships of Rome, Italy, April 30-May 8. Week of rest in Rome, Italy, May 9-13; French Championships, Paris, May 14-27.

Grass Court Circuit: Surbiton, London, May 28-June 2; Manchester, London, June 4-9; Bristol, London, June 11-16; Queens Club, London, June 18-23; Wimbledon, London, June 25-July 7.

Althea Gibson, ATA Tennis Champ, Is One Of Top Players On European Tour

Call P. 10 Sun 3-9-56

Kansas City, Mo.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Althea Gibson, National Women Champion of the American Tennis association and top ranking USLTA player who is now on a world-wide Tennis

ALTHEA GIBSON

tour will continue to play in Europe up to and including the Wimbledon matches in London, June 25-July 7, 1956 according to an itinerary released by Bertram L. Baker, executive secretary of the American Tennis association.

Miss Gibson, who has won the ATA National Championship for nine consecutive years and is among the first 10 national ranked women players in USLTA, is considered one of the greatest women players of the year. She has been on a world-wide tour which wil. continue in Europe until July.

The following is the itinerary for Miss Gibson, released by Bertram L. Baker, executive secretary of the American Tennis association:

Championships of Egypt, Egypt, March 2-11; Alexandria, Egypt, March 16-25; Monte Carlo CC, France, March 26-April 2; Palermo Tennis club, Italy, April 2-8; Naples Tennis club, Italy, April 9-15; Genoa Tennis club, Italy, April 16-22; Florence Tennis club, Italy, April 23-29; Championships of Rome, Italy, April 30-May 8. Week of rest in Rome, Italy, May 9-13; French Championships, Paris, May 14-27.

Grass Court Circuit: Surbiton, London, May 28-June 2; Manchester, London, June 4-9; Bristol, London, June 11-16; Queens club, London, June 18-23; Wimbledon, London, June 25-July 7.

Miss Gibson To Remain In Europe

Defender P. 17 Sat. 3-10-56

Chicago, Ill.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Althea Gibson, national woman champion of the American Tennis association and top ranking USLTA player who is now on a world-wide tennis tour, will continue to play in Europe up to and including the Wimbledon Matches in London June 25 - July 7, according to an itinerary released by Bertram L. Baker, executive secretary of the American Tennis association.

The following is the itinerary for Miss Gibson, released by Bertram L. Baker, executive secretary of the American Tennis association:

Championships of Egypt, Egypt, March 2-11; Alexandria, Egypt, March 16-25; Monte Carlo CC, France, March 26 - April 2; Palermo Tennis club, Italy, April 2-8; Naples Tennis club, Italy, April 9-15; Genoa Tennis club, Italy, April 16-22; Florence Tennis club, Italy, April 23-29; Championships of Rome, Italy, April 30-May 8. Week of rest in Rome, Italy, May 9-13; French championships, Paris, May 14-27.

Grass court circuit: Surbiton, London, May 28-June 2; Manchester, London, June 4-9; Bristol, London, June 11-16; Queens club, London, June 18-23; Wimbledon, London, June 25-July 7.

Althea Gibson to remain overseas 'til Wimbledon

Afro-American Sat 4-10-56

Baltimore, Md.

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Althea Gibson, national women's champion of the American Tennis Association and top ranking USLTA player who is now on a world wide tennis tour, will continue to play in Europe up to an including the Wimbledon Matches in London June 25-July 7, according to an itinerary released by Bertram L. Baker, executive secretary of the American Tennis Association. P. 14

Championships of Egypt, Egypt, March 2-11; Alexandria, Egypt, March 16-25; Monte Carlo CC, France, March 26-April 2; Palermo Tennis Club, Italy, April 2-8; Naples Tennis Club, Italy, April 9-15; Genoa Tennis Club, Italy, April 16-22; Florence Tennis Club, Italy, April 23-29; Championships of Rome, Italy, April 30-May 8.

Grass Court Circuit: Surbiton, London, May 28-June 2; Manchester, London, June 4-9; Bristol, London, June 11-16; Queens Club, London, June 18-23; Wimbledon, London, June 25-July 7.

NEW YORKER WINS FINALS IN TENNIS

Times Mon. 4-9-56

Althea Gibson Defeats Mrs. Brewer, Then Scores With Beaten Singles Rival

New York, N.Y.

PALERMO, Sicily, April 8 (AP) — Althea Gibson of New York today defeated Mrs. Heather Brewer of Bermuda, 6—2, 6—2, for the women's singles laurels in the Palermo international tennis tournament. P. 31-C

Miss Gibson then teamed with Mrs. Brewer to win the doubles final, beating Louise Hawton and Thelma Long of Australia, 6—2, 6—4.

Teamed with Italy's Orlando Sirola, Miss Gibson advanced to the final of the mixed doubles, defeating Nancy O'Donnell, Canada, and Hugh Stewart, San Marino, Calif., 7—5, 7—5.

Stewart moved into the final in men's singles and doubles.

Turns Back Pietrangeli

In the singles semi-finals, the Californian beat Italy's Davis Cup player, Nicola Pietrangeli, 1—6, 6—3, 9—7. In the other semi-final Italy's Giuseppe Merlo defeated Abe Segal, South Africa, 6—4, 6—1.

Stewart and Segal entered the doubles final by defeating Helm Rich and Milan Branovic of Germany, 6—3, 7—5. In the other semi-final, Pietrangeli and Sirola defeated Merlo and Andreas Hammersley of Chile, 6—3, 8—6.

In the second mixed doubles semi-final, Thelma Long and Italy's Umberto Bergamo defeated Nicola Migliori and Sergio Jacobini of Italy, 9—7, 7—5.

Gloria Butler Team Wins

NICE, France, April 8 (AP)— Miss Barbara Davidson of Milwaukee and Gloria Butler of New York today defeated Edda and Ilse Buding of Argentina, 6—1, 9—7, in the women's doubles final of the Nice international tennis tournament.

In the men's doubles final, Belgium's Jacky Brichant and Gino Mezzi upset the Miami (Fla.) team of Gardnar Mulloy and Tony Vincent, 6—1, 6—3, 8—6.

Paul Remy, France, captured the men's singles title with a 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 rout of Pierre Darmon of France.

Belgium's Christiane Mercellis defeated Brazil's Ingrid Metzner in the women's singles final, 7—5, 6—0.

MISS GIBSON GAINS IN NAPLES TENNIS

Times

Beats Miss Seeney to Reach Semi-Finals—Larsen and Stewart Also Triumph

P. 29-E

NAPLES, April 12 (AP)—Althea Gibson of New York gained the women's semi-finals and two Californians advanced to the men's quarter-finals today in the Naples tennis tournament.

Miss Gibson, a sensation on her first European tour, scored a 6—3, 6—1 victory over Daphne Seeney of Australia. Joining her were Thelma Long of Australia, Heather Brewer of Bermuda and Ingrid Metner of Brazil.

In the men's division, Art Larsen of San Leandro and Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles kept pace with the favored Lewis Hoad of Australia.

Larsen ousted Milan Branovic of Germany, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3. Stewart put out Trevor Fancutt of South Africa, 6—2, 3—6, 6—1. Hoad had an easy time with Lawrence Barclay of Canada, winning by 6—1, 6—0.

A mild upset occurred in the men's singles when Luis Ayala of Chile turned back Italy's Davis Cup ace, Orlando Sirola, 6—3, 6—3. Bob Perry of Los Angeles took a delayed first-round match from Jan Vermaak of South Africa, 6—4, 6—2.

NAPLES, April 12 (UP)— Giuseppe Merlo of Italy defeated Paul Willey of Canada, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3, today to gain the quarter-finals of the men's singles of the Naples tennis tournament. In a quarter-final match, Andre Hammersley of Chile beat Gordon Forbes of South Africa, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Heather Brewer, a former United States player who lives in Bermuda, scored a 6—0, 6—8, 6—4 victory over Annelisa Bellani of Italy in a women's singles quarter-final.

Bob Perry of Los Angeles and Hammersley walked into the second round in men's doubles when when Nello Centonza and Eugenio Corti of Italy defaulted. Hugh Stewart, another Californian, and Abe Segal of South Africa entered the second round when Italy's Giorgio Sebastiani and Gastone Breccia defaulted.

In first-round mixed-doubles play, Italy's Chiara Ramorina and Michele Pirro ousted Perry and Louise Snow of Oakland, Calif., 4—6, 6—3, 6—4, and Miss Brewer teamed with Segal to defeat Brazil's Ingrid Metzer and Staffan Stockenberg of Sweden, 6—4, 6—2.

Miss Gibson Wins Net Titles

Herald Mon. 4-23-56

GENOA, Italy, Apr. 22 (AP).— Althea Gibson, of New York and Chile's Luis Ayala today won the singles titles of the Genoa international tennis tournament.

New York

Miss Gibson swept her third straight tourney by defeating Mary Long, of Australia, 6—3, 6—4.

N.Y.

Ayala upset top-seeded Jaroslav Drobny, of Egypt, with surprising ease, 6—2, 6—1, 6—1. It was one of the worst defeats ever suffered by the self-exiled Czech. Drobny seemed tired from his exhausting, four-set victory over Hugh Stewart, of San Marino, Calif., in yester-

day's semi-final match.

Miss Gibson then teamed with Italy's Orlando Sirola to win yet another final—the mixed doubles.

She and the Italian won the first set 6—4 against Chile's Ayala and Australia's Mary Long. Rain stopped play in the second set when Ayala and Long were leading 2—1.

The judges postponed the match to tomorrow, but Ayala said he would be unable to play then because of engagements in Florence. The judges then awarded the match to Miss Gibson and Sirola.

Althea cops 10th tennis title in row

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 5-12-56

FLORENCE Italy — Althea Gibson, perennial queen of colored tennis, captured her third straight Italian net championship here Sunday, in the Florence International tournament.

The slender Harlem ace defeated Thelma Long, of Australia, 6-2, 6-2, to annex the crown.

In the past month, Miss Gibson had turned back some of the finest players in the world to score tourney triumphs at Palermo and Naples, to run her string to 10 championships on foreign soil.

Earlier, Miss G had scored at Genoa, Switzerland, Cologne, Nice and Paris, France; Hamburg, and New Delhi and Calcutta, India.

Althea and Italian Davis Cupper Orlando Sirola were beaten in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles. They lost to Hugh Stewart, of California, and Erika Vollmen, of Germany, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Miss Gibson Keeps Tennis Hopes Alive

Defender Chicago Ill. Sat. 4-28-56

NAPLES, Italy — Althea Gibson came through with another of her many victories here last week to keep America's title hope alive, after two other U. S. net standouts went down to defeat in the Naples international tennis tournament.

Miss Gibson reached the women's singles final by defeating Thelma Long of Australia, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Gibson has now won or shared three Palermo titles. She defeated Mrs. Heather Brewer, an American who makes her home in Bermuda, recently.

Miss Gibson's victory came after Art Larsen, San Leando, Calif. and Hugh Stewart, San Marino, Calif., lost straight sets in the men's singles semi-finals. Larsen was defeated by Guiseppe Merlo, Italy's Davis Cup player, and Stewart was ousted by Lew Head, the Australian Davis Cub star.

MISS GIBSON WINS 6TH FINAL IN ROW

New York Times P. 42-C

Beats Miss Ormoczy in Rome Tourney—Hoad Turns Back Davidson in Tennis

Wed. 5-9-56

ROME, May 8 (UP)—Althea Gibson of New York won her sixth straight European tennis final today by defeating Hungary's Susi Ormoczy, 6—3, 7—5, in Rome's international tournament. Lew Hoad of Australia won the men's laurels by whipping Sven Davidson of Sweden, 7—5, 6—2, 6—0.

Miss Gibson, playing under a broilin gsun, became the first American to win the women's event since Maureen Connolly captured the final in 1953. The New Yorker invaded Italy after winning the Monte Carlo tourney and swept the finals at Palermo, Naples, Genoa, Florence and Rome with the loss of only one set.

Hoad won easily after rocketing a blazing passing shot to ruin Davidson's bid for a set point in the first set. The husky Aussie Davis Cup star, traveling the European circuit alone and without the watchful discipline of Harry Hopman, again was booed for outbursts of temper.

Hoad Double Faults

Hoad served double-faults several times and the 1,000 spectators whistled theri disapproval when he banged his racket on the ground in disgust. The crowd whistled yesterday when Hoad criticized the officiating during his semi-final match with Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Miss Gibson had to summon all her grit to overcome Miss Ormoczy's challenge in the hard-fough tsecond set. The 31-year-old Hungarian, who has toured the European tennis circuit for fifteen years, took a 5-3 lead in that set when she rolled two balls over the net for points.

Miss Gibson then won the ninth game at love on her service. Miss Kormoczy had set point in the tenth game, but she flubbed her chance when she drove weakly into the net. Miss Gibson took the next point and then won the game to draw even whn the Hungarian again netted a shot.

That was the turning point of the match. Miss Kormoczy turned away sadly and soon bowed to the American. Miss Gibson served two aces while taking the eleventh game for a 6—5 lead and then ended the match by breaking Miss Kormoczy's service. Miss Gibson made it deuce by scoring with an overhead smash and won by taking the next two points after long baseline rallies.

Davidson Misses Chance

Davidson gave Hoad a fight only in the first set. The Swede, a former United States indoor champion, twice had set point at 5—4, but missed both and appeared to lose heart after that.

Hoad broke Davidson's service in the eleventh game and then held his own to finish off the first set.

Thelma Long of Australia and Luis Ayala of Chile won the mixed doubles by defeating Britain's Shirley Bloomer and Giorgio Fachini of Italy, 6—4, 6—3.

Althea Gibson Now Playing On World Wide Tennis Tour

Daily World Atlanta, Ga. Fri. 3-2-56

BROOKLYN, N. Y. —Althea Gibson, National Women Champion of the American Tennis Association and top ranking USLTA player who is now on a world wide Tennis tour will continue to play in Europe up to and including the Wimbledon Matches in London June 25-July 7, 1956 according to an intinerary released by Bertram L' Baker, Executive secretary of the American Tennis Association.

Miss Gibson who has won the ATA National Championship for nine consecutive years and is among the first ten national ranked women players in USLTA is considered one of the greatest women players of the year. She has been on a world wide tour which will continue in Europe until July.

The following is the intinerary for Miss Gibson, released by Bertram L. Baker, Executive Secretary of the American Tennis Association.

Gallia Tennis Club, Cannes, February 20-26; Championships of Egypt, March 2-11; Alexandria, Egypt, March 16-25; Monte Cadlo CC, France, March 26-April 2; Palermo Tennis Club, Italy, April 2-8; Naples Tennis Club, Italy, April 9-15 Genoa Tennis Club, Italy, April 16-22; Florence Tennis Club, Italy, April 23-29; Championships of Rome, Italy, April 30-May 8. Week of Rest in Rome, Italy, May 9-13; French Championships, Paris, May 14-27.

Grass Court Circuit: Surbiton, London, May 28-June 2; Manchester, London, June 4-9; Bristol, London, June 11-16; Queens Club, London, June 18-23; Wimbledon, London, June 25-July 7.

Althea wins

Afro-American P. 18 Sat. 3-3-56 Baltimore, Md.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — Althea Gibson of New York Friday won the women's singles title in the Alexandria tennis championships, defeating Mrs. Betsy Abbas of Egypt, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Gibson Wins French Tennis Title

Herald Sun. 5-27-56 Miami, Fla.

PARIS — (AP) — Althea Gibson, the United States' only big winner on the European tennis circuit this spring, smashed a year old jinx and won the women's singles title in the French International Tournament Saturday with a 6-0, 12-10 victory over Angela Mortimer of Great Britian.

Miss Gibson's victory, in a gruelling match lasting an hour and 45 minutes, overshadowed Lew Hoad's expected victory over Sweden's Sven Davidson in the men's final, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3. The big blond from Australia blew Davidson off the court in an hour and 2' minutes for three sets.

Miss Gibson, the first Negro woman ever admitted to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association rankings, made light of her 28 years against her younger opponent. It was hard to believe that Miss Mortimer had won all four previous matches between the two women as the New York girl ripped through the first set in six games.

The English girl, unaccountably nervous in the first set, settled down in the second and made a battle of it before the more than 12,500 persons in Roland Garros Stadium.

Miss Gibson now has won seven tournaments in succession and 13 in all in a tour stretching from India last December.

Darlene Hard of Montebello Calif., and Bob Howe of Australia gained the mixed doubles finals with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Pilar Barril and Andres Gimeno of Spain. They will meet Thelma Long of Australia and Luis Ayala of Chile, who downed Daphne Seeney and Trevor Fancutt of South Africa 5-7, 8-6, 6-3, in the finals.

MISS GIBSON TAKES SURREY NET FINAL

Times Sun. 6-3-56

Turns Back Miss Shilcock to Win Eighth Singles Event in Row on Continent

New York, N.Y.

By The United Press.

SURBITON, England, June 2 (UP)—Althea Gibson of New York won her eighth consecutive European women's singles tournament today by defeating Anne Shilcock of England, 6—3, 13—11, in the final of the Surrey County lawn tennis event.

Miss Gibson and Angela Buxton of England lost in a bid for the women's doubles crown. They were defeated by Mrs. Betty Rosenquest Pratt, an American living in Jamaica, and Thelma Long of Australia, 6—4, 6—3.

Althea has won fourteen women's tournaments since she started her Asia-Europe tour last December in India.

Miss Gibson dominated the first set and the early part of the second. Her beautifully angled volleys and dropshots were superior to anything Miss Shilcock, a former British Wightman Cup player, could produce.

The match appeared over when Miss Gibson took a 5-0 lead in the second set, but Miss Shilcock made a magnificent recovery. She played steady, accurate tennis and reeled off six games in a row to lead, 6—5.

Althea captured the next two games, but had to struggle to the twenty-fourth game before she could clinch the match, breaking through service when the British player double-faulted at 30—40. Times P. 8-S

Ian Vermaak of South Africa took the men's singles final with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over his countryman, Gordon Forbes. In the men's doubles final, Forbes and Vermaak defeated Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt and Don Fontanna of Canada, 6—3, 6—4.

Althea Gibson Wins Paris Title

Beats Jinx Of English Girl Player

Sat. 6-9-56 Chicago Ill.

PARIS — Althea Gibson, U. S. woman tennis ace and the first Negro woman ever to gain listing by the United States Lawn Tennis association, last Saturday defeated Angela Mortimer of Great Britain in a thrill-packed match to win the women's singles title in the French International tournament here. Miss Gibson won by scores of 6-0 and 12-10.

In winning, she broke a year-old jinx. The English girl had beaten her four times in that period.

STOPS MORTIMER RALLY

But last Saturday Miss Gibson won in grand style, fighting off a last minute rally by Miss Mortimer. At one point the score was tied 4-4. It was a cat-and mouse affair after that.

The gruelling match lasted an hour and 45 minutes, and saw Miss Gibson win her seventh straight tournament title and her 13th in a tour which began last December. Italy, India and Pakistan. She has played in England, France, Italy, India and Pakistan.

A total of 12,500 persons watched the match in Roland Garros stadium. Miss Gibson, utilizing her power service dominated the first set. But Miss Mortimer fought back gamely.

It was not until the 22nd game that Miss Gibson was able to put over the clincher. She banged over a sizzling ace to finish the match and win the title.

CONGRATULATES LOSER

So elated was the slim New Yorker over the victory, that she leaped over the net to congratulate Miss Mortimer.

Miss Gibson's victory overshadowed an expected win by Lew Head, 21-year-old Australian Davis Cup star, over Sweden's Sven Davidson in the men's final. Head won by scores of 6-4, 8-6 and 6-3.

Miss Gibson now is Uncle Sam's most consistent winner on the European tennis circuit.

ALTHEA GIBSON added her seventh net crown when she won the Paris title. She's now pointing for the big one—Wimbledon.

MISS GIBSON TRIPS MISS FRY IN 3 SETS

Times P. 21-C

Louise Brough Also Reaches Manchester Tennis Final by Winning 2 Matches

Sat. 6-9-56

MANCHESTER, England, June 8 (UP)—Althea Gibson of New York scored the most important triumph of her brilliant foreign tour today by defeating Shirley Fry, America's top-ranked woman player, 6—3, 6—8, 7—5, to gain the final of the Northern lawn tennis tournament.

Miss Gibson's victory set up what may be a preview of the women's title match in the forthcoming Wimbledon championships. Her opponent in tomorrow's final will be Louise Brough, captain of the United States Wightman Cup team and a four-time Wimbledon champion.

Miss Brough, of Beverly Hills, Calif., reached the final by scoring two straight-set victories. She defeated South Africa's Jean Forbes, 7—5, 6—3. Then she ousted her Wightman team-mate from Forest Hills, Queens, Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, 6—3, 6—3.

The men's final will pit Australia's Lew Hoad against Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt. Hoad defeated Ian Vermaak of South Africa, 6—3, 6—3, while Drobny ousted Hugh Stewart, the defending champion from Pasadena, Calif., in the other, 6—4, 6—8, 6—4.

Miss Gibson has won eight straight European singles crowns. Tomorrow she faces the experienced Californian who halted her first bid for international tennis prominence in the 1950 United States singles championship at Forest Hills.

Superior Power Decides

Neither Miss Gibson nor Miss Fry, who is America's top-ranked player now that Doris Hart of Miami has turned professional, played good tennis today. Althea won on her superior power and stamina.

Hoad and Bob Howe of Australia defeated Don Fontana of Canada and Tony Pickard of Britain in the men's doubles semi-finals, 6—2, 8—6. In the other semi-final, Drobny and Don Candy of Australia ousted Bobby Bowman and Bobby Wilson of Britain, 4—6, 6—4, 9—7.

Mrs. Knode and Ann Shilcock of Britain reached the women's doubles final with a 4—6, 6—3, 6—4 victory over Britain's Angela Mortimer and Angela Buxton. Mrs. Betty Rosenquest Pratt, a former East Orange (N. J.) player who now lives in Jamaica, teamed with Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia to defeat Britain's Shirley Bloomer and Pat Ward in the other semi-final, 6—3, 8—6.

Larsen Upset by Schmidt

LUGANO, Switzerland, June 8 (UP)—Ulf Schmidt of Sweden upset the defending champion, Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., 7—5, 6—3, today in the quarter-finals of the Lugano tennis tournament.

In women's singles, Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., gained the title round by defeating Daphne Seeney of Australia, 6—4, 6—2. She was joined by Mrs. Jennifer Staley Hoad of Australia, who defeated Jane Clark of Birmingham, Ala., 6—2, 7—5.

Gieuseppe Merlo of Italy, Neal Fraser of Australia and Luis Ayala of Chile rounded out the men's semi-final bracket. Merlo outlasted Trevor Fancutt of South Africa, 7—9, 7—5, 13—11; Fraser beat Roy Emerson of Australia, 10—8, 6—8, 6—2, and Ayala beat Milan Branovic of Germany, 6—2, 6—1.

Schmidt and Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., reached the mixed doubles semi-finals when Fred Huber and Liesel Broz of Austria defaulted.

In the other quarter-finals involving Americans, Fraser and Fay Muller of Australia ousted John Fleitz and his wife, Beverly, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4; Ayala and Mrs. Hoad defeated Roy Emerson of Australia and Louise Snow of Oakland, Calif., 9—7, 5—7, 6—2.

Flair Triumphs at Brussels

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 8 (UP)—Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., scored an 8-6, 4-6, 8-6 victory over Robert Becker of Britain today at the International Clubs' tennis tournament.

Geoff Paish of Britain beat Bob Perry of Los Angeles, 3—6, 6—3, 8—6; Ken Rosewall of Australia downed Paul Remy of France, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2, and Ashley Cooper of Australia defeated Paul Darmon of France, 6—4, 6—4.

Australia and the United States are tied for the lead in the team standings with 9 points apiece.

Althea favored for Wimbledon

Chicago Ill. 6-8-56

MANCHESTER, England—Althea Gibson established herself as a favorite to con the coveted Wimbledon Women's tennis crown on Saturday by winning her 15th overseas tournament.

The lean, 28-year-old New York strokesmith came from behind to defeat Louise Brough, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the finals of the Northern Lawn tennis meet.

Her victory, two weeks before the start of the celebrated All-England championships at Wimbledon, was accomplished over the woman who herself had been the choice to take the title.

* * *

MISS BROUGH has won the Wimbledon event four times and is the defending champion there. In their only previous meeting—at Forest Hills in 1950—Miss Brough had been the victor in three sets.

Here Saturday, Miss Gibson appeared jittery at the outset, committing numerous errors to let her opponent run out the first set in 23 minutes.

Evidence of what her long tour has meant to Miss Gibson, however, became clear when she pulled herself together and calmly outstroked the Beverly Hills veteran the rest of the way.

* * *

ALTHEA SEWED up the final game with two sizzling service aces.

On Friday Miss Gibson had conquered Shirley Fry, the No. 1 player in the USLTA ratings, 6-3, 6-8, 7-5.

Between them, Miss Brough (who is the captain) and Miss Fry represent the heart of the American Wightman Cup team.

MISS GIBSON OUSTS MRS. LONG, 6-2, 6-3

Times P. 30-C

Shirley Fry and Mrs. Knode Also Advance in England —Hoad Defeats McKay

Fri. 6-8-56

MANCHESTER, England, June 7 (AP)—Althea Gibson eliminated Australia's Mrs. Thelma Long today in the New Yorker's drive for her tenth straight tournament victory.

The lean, 28-year-old American, defeated the Australian champion, 6—2, 6—3. She entered the semi-finals of the Northern England lawn tennis championships.

New York, N.Y.

Her opponent in the round of four will be Shirley Fry, the second ranking United States star from Akron, Ohio. Miss Fry rallied from a 1-3 deficit in the third set to down England's Shirley Bloomer 6—2, 4—6, 6—4.

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, Queens, also had a struggle before beating Ann Shilcock of England, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3. An all-American semi-final round seemed assured. The fourth place will go to the winner of tomorrow's match between Louise Brough, former Wimbledon champion from Beverly Hills, Calif., and Jean Forbes, South Africa.

Fourteen Victories to Credit

Miss Gibson, ranked eighth in the United States, has captured fourteen tournaments in a tour of Asia and Europe. She has improved with each tournament en route to her goal—the All-England championships at Wimbledon, June 25-July 7.

In the men's quarter-finals, Lewis Hoad, the ace of the Australian Davis Cup team, defeated Barry McKay of Dayton, Ohio, 6—3, 8—6.

Jaroslav Drobny, registered from Egypt, also gained the semi-final round. He scored a 3—6, 8—6, 7—5 triumph over Australia's Don Candy. Hugh Stewart, San Marino, Calif., clowned his way to a 6—8, 6—2, 7—5 victory over Sammy Giammalva of Texas.

Miss Brough and Miss Fry were upset by England's Angela Mortimer and Angela Buxton, 10—8, 9—7, in a second-round doubles match.

Larsen Enters Quarter-Finals

LUGANO, Switzerland, June 7 (AP) — Art Larsen, a former United States champion, defeated Orlando Sirola, an Italian Davis Cup player, today to reach the quarter-finals of the Swiss tennis tournament. The San Leandro, Calif., player served at 6-1, 8-6.

John Fleitz of Santa Monica, Calif., and Tony Vincent of Miami were eliminated. Fleitz was ousted by Australia's Ray

Emerson, 6—4, 6—2. Vincent bowed to Germany's Milan Branovic, 6—1, 6—4.

In women's singles, Miss Beverly Baker Fleitz of Santa Monica, Calif., and Jean Clarke of Birmingham, Ala., reached the semi-finals. Miss Clarke upset Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 7—5, 6—4. Mrs. Fleitz halted Jacqueline Kermina of France, 6—2, 7—5.

MADRID, June 7 (AP)—Irvin Dorfman of New York advanced in the tennis tournament at the Puerta de Hierro Club today. He defeated Federico Couder of Spain, 6—2, 6—1, in a second-round match.

Althea Gibson Looms As Favorite At Wimbledon

Daily World 7-8
Atlanta, Ga.
Sun. 6-10-56

By BILL BROWER for ANP

This month when the famed Wimbledon tennis tournament opens in England, a 28-year-old woman who started playing the game on the streets of Harlem will be the favorite to capture the female singles title.

Grabbing the coveted honor would be quite an accomplishment for Althea Gibson from the good old USA. And it would be another of those inspirational climaxes to a sports story in which democracy triumphs.

Last week, Miss Gibson won her fourteenth tournament on an international tour. She won the Surrey County lawn tennis championship at Surbiton, England.

* * * *

But the week before, the long-legged Althea reached the high point of her career, which, incidentally, has had ups and downs, by overpowering Great Britain's Angela Mortimer, 6-0, 12-10, to win the French women's singles title at Paris.

Until their Paris meeting, Miss Gibson, in her globe-circling jaunt, had not been able to conquer Angela Mortimer on the tennis court. Her triumph also marked the first major singles tennis title that she had ever won.

To many of us, Althea's story is familiar. At the age of 20, she was dominating Negro women tennis competition. She was looking for new worlds to conquer and that meant the United States Lawn Tennis Association tourneys. Hitherto, of course, players in USLTA-sanctioned events were all whites.

* * * *

But in 1950, Althea got her chance. And she gave Louise Brough, then National champion, the fright of her tennis life before yielding to greater experience. Althea continued to play in big tournaments here and abroad. Although she never brought home the bacon of a major championship, she was a competitor to be reckoned with and by 1953 she was the seventh-ranking woman player in the nation.

* * * *

For a couple of years, after finishing her college work at Florida A. and M. at Tallahassee, Miss Gibson was on the faculty of Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Mo., where she taught physical education and coached the men's tennis team.

The U. S. State Department, which has found tan athletes useful as traveling showcases of American democracy, sent Althea on a good-will tour last fall. That was a break for Althea and the State Department.

* * * *

Miss Gibson proved an ideal representative for her country and she also got a chance to play the game she loves so much — tennis. All the way from Burma to Sweden, she played and played so well that she won two championships in India, one in Germany, four in France, one in Monte Carlo, five in Italy and one last week in England. She lost only three — each time to Angela Mortimer — the Scandinavian indoor, the Egyptian international and the Alexandria finals.

Now Miss Gibson is on the threshold to fame — if she can go to acendency at Wimbledon. This young woman who started with paddle tennis on the sidewalks of harlem has apparent weaknesses — uncertain footwork and a shagy backhand.

She has tried to compensate for those faults with grim determination. Perhaps, this quality will keep her in good stead at Wimbledon and give her the breath of immortality that has come to so many melan-hued athletes in the last two decades.

ALTHEA HAS EYE ON WIMBLEDON

Twenty-eight-year-old Althea Gibson, of New York City, here smiles in Rome after winning the women's single tennis title. She now has her eye on England's Wimbledon tourney.

Rain Postpones Wightman Cup, Althea Wins

Star P.A-C
Sun. 6-17-56
Washington, D.C.

LONDON, England, June 16 (AP).—Althea Gibson of New York teamed with Daphne Seeny of Australia today to win a water-logged women's doubles title in the West of England lawn tennis championships at Bristol.

Rain poured down as the two girls skidded to a 6—3, 6—4 victory over Australia's Mrs. Jennifer Hoad and South Africa's 16-year-old Jean Forbes. It was the 19th title Miss Gibson has won on her current tour.

Elsewhere, the weather forced postponement of the second day of the United States vs. Britain Wightman Cup contest at Wimbledon and the cancellation of the final of the Kent County championships at Beckenham.

Rain Comes After Start

The doubles victory gave Miss Gibson her second title of the Bristol tourney. She won the singles yesterday over Miss Seeny.

The doubles started in a slight drizzle but before the first set was over a miniature cloudburst sent spectators rushing for cove cover. The umpire and players decided to continue to give the customers their money's worth.

After the first four games Althea opened up with a display of unanswerable smashes and soon ran out the set, 6-3.

After Miss Gibson and her partner led, 3-2, in the second set it really began to rain. The American set the crowd cheering and laughing by loping and fooling around in an old sou'-wester hat and in 10 curious minutes of play she and Miss Seeny took the set, 6-4.

The rain stopped Althea's bid for a third Bristol title. The mixed doubles match, in which she and little Luis Ayala of Chile were to have played Miss Forbes and her 22-year-old brother, Gordon, was washed out. So was the men's doubles final matching Lewis Hoad of Australia and Yaroslav Drobny with Ayala and Bobby Wilson, the young British Davis Cupper.

Ayala Wins Singles

In the only other championship match of the day, 2,000 rain-soaked specators saw Ayala take the single titles 6—2, 8—10, 6—4, from Forbes in another mud bath event.

At Wimbledon, the day's play was postponed to Monday. The American girls piled up a practically unstoppable 3-0 lead in the seven-match event yesterday, winning two singles and one doubles. They have to take only one of Monday's matches—three singles and a doubles—to win the cup for the 24th time in 28 contests.

Beckenham's downpour brought a soaking disappointment to Lanky Sammy Giammalva, 22-year-old Davis Cup hopeful from Houston, Tex. He was all set to match his powerhouse game against Australian Mal Anderson in the single final. In the women's singles final, 21-year-old Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., was to play Mrs. Betty Rosenquist Pratt of Jamaica, BWI, and South Orange, N. J., but the matches were cancelled an the titles split.

Wins Again

Courier P.29
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sat. 6-23-56

Althea Keeps In Top Form

BRISTOL, England — Althea Gibson warmed up for her next big tennis tournament, which will come at Wimbledon next week, by defeating Daphne Seeney, 6-2, 10-8, in the West of England women's singles final Friday.

The victory was Althea's 10th straight tennis championship.

Brough, Gibson In Same Half After Draw For Net Tourney

Advertiser P. 3-C
Thurs. 6-21-56

LONDON, June 20 (AP) — Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., four times winner of the Wimbledon tennis championship and defending titleholder, and Althea Gibson of New York were put in the same half of the draw today for the tournament which opens next Monday.

Miss Brough, seeded No. 1, lost to Miss Gibson, No. 4, for the first time in four meetings a fortnight ago in the Northern England championships. The 28-year-old Miss Gibson has won 10 straight tournaments in Europe.

The defending champion, who also won in 1948, 1949, and 1950, and was runner-up in 1946, 1952 and 1954, and Miss Gibson were placed in the same bracket as Shirley Bloomer of England, No. 8.

Miss Gibson's first opponent will be Germany's Edda Buding, while Miss Brough plays 16-year-old Jean Forbes of South Africa in a second-round match, having drawn a first-round bye. Miss Fry opens against Christine Mercelis of Belgium.

Blond Lew Hoad of Australia, seeded No. 1 in the men's singles, was placed in the same half of the draw as Jaroslav Drobny of London, 1954 winner, Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris, and Ham Richardson, Oxford student from Westfield, N. J.

Patty, No. 4 seed, won in 1950, and plays Austria's Albert Huber in his opening match. Hoad plays Canada's Don Fontana, while Drobny, fifth seeded, opposes Ramanathan Krishnan of India, and Richardson, No. 6, meets Jack Arkinstall of Australia.

SEIXAS VS. FOX

Vic Seixas, 1953 winner from Philadelphia, and seeded No. 8, is in the other half of the draw and opens against Malcolm Fox, Baltimore. Sven Davidson of Sweden, No. 3, meets Britain's G. D. Owen, and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, No. 7, who was runner-up last year to Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, meets a player to qualify later. Ken Rosewall of Australia, second seeded and 1954 runner-up, plays John Barrett of England.

Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., seeded second, drew a first-round bye and meets Miss P. Barril of Spain in the second round. Angela Mortimer of England, No. 3, plays Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia; Angela Buxton, England, No. 6, plays Mrs. LeBesnarais, France; and Dorothy Head Knoxe, Forest Hills, N. Y., meets Miss S. E. Waters of England.

Althea's Favored For Tennis Title

Afro-American P. 7

Looms as champion of world

Sat. 6-23-56 Baltimore, Md.

(See background story—Magazine)

LONDON—For the first time in the 79-year history of Wimbledon, a colored player will be installed as favorite to win when the celebrated All-England tennis championships get under way Monday (June 25).

Althea Gibson, 28-year-old product of a Harlem play street, looms as the most likely victor over a field that includes the cream of women players from all over the world.

Despite the presence of Louise Brough, four times a winner of the coveted Wimbledon crown; Shirley Fry, the top-ranking distaff racqueter of the United States in 1955, and members of both American and British Wightman Cup teams, Miss Gibson is regarded by international tennis experts as "the one to beat."

* * *

ALTHEA CONTINUED her spectacular march through international tennis ranks here Friday, capturing her 18th women's singles crown since departing the United States last December.

The slender New York star defeated Daphne Seeney, of Australia, in a deuced match that found both sets going overtime. Scores were 7-5, 10-8, indicating that Miss Gibson may be tiring under the terrific strain of playing day in and day out for the better part of six months.

What effect, if any, the pace will have on her in the Wimbledon Championships, which get under way Monday, remains to be seen.

Althea, whom British tennis writers last week labeled "the greatest," was far below form in her effort to subdue the rising young Aussie Miss. And the 2,000 fans in the Redland Green Tennis Club shared disappointment.

Afro-American

FROM THE outset of the match, Miss Seeney appeared able to force Miss Gibson to play her game. And except for the American ace's greater power and general all-round superiority, it might have been a different story. P. 14

* * *

AS HAS BEEN her wont in most of the 18 tournaments played on the swing through Asia and Europe, Miss Gibson competed in the women's doubles and mixed doubles, as well as in the singles.

* * *

EARLIER IN THE week, Miss Gibson had moved toward the singles finals with successive victories over P. Barril of Spain, 6-1, 6-3 (Monday); Valerie White of Britain, 6-2, 6-2 (Tuesday); Ann Haydon of Britain, 6-3, 6-4 (Wednesday); Jennifer Hoad, wife of the famed Davis Cup player Lew Hoad of Australia, 6-5, 7-5 (Thursday), and then Miss Seeney.

Aside from the sign of possible "staleness" in the match with Miss Seeney, Althea appeared to have her great difficulty in the semi-final battle with Mrs. Hoad.

* * *

THIS ONE was played through a constant drizzle, and the field was so soggy that Miss Gibson took a tumble at one point and gave vent to a fit of temperament.

Attempting to retrieve a well-placed shot by the Australian girl, Althea lost her footing and tumbled headlong into the turf. She looked at her mud-covered shorts and hurled her racquet away in disgust. Quickly composing herself, however, she looked at the umpire and Mrs. Hoad and grinned an apology.

* * *

THE GIBSON-SEENEY combine reached the finals of the women's doubles via a 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Joan Curry of Britain, and Rita Drony of Egypt, wife of another great Davis Cupper, Jaroslav Drobny.

And in the mixed dougles, she and Ayala defeated Bob Perry of Los Angeles, and Mary Eyre of Britain, 7-5, 6-4, in the semi-finals.

* * *

THE FOLLOWING day (Saturday) Althea and Daphne teamed up to defeat Jenifer Hoad of Australia and Jean Forges, South Africa, in a rain-drenched women's doubles finals, 6-3, 6-4.

A downpour halted play in the set with the Gibson duo ahead by 3-3. After a consultation they agreed to resume despite the weather.

And Miss Gibson, delighting the audience with an old South Western hat flopping about on her head, paced the victory way.

Weather conditions postponed the mixed doubles finals in which the New York girl would have been seeking her third title of the tournament and her 20th on the current tour.

Gibson Notches Win At Bristol

Post-Herald Wed. 6-13-56

BRISTOL, England, June 12 (AP)—Althea Gibson of New York demolished Miss P. Barril of Spain 6-1, 6-3, in a second round match of the West of England Lawn Tennis Championships today. B'ham, Ala.

The 28-year-old Manhattan Negro, making her first appearance in the tourney, staged a repeat performance of the sparkling play which brought her the Northern championship in Manchester on Saturday when she defeated Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., last year's Wimbledon champion. P. 22

Lew Hoad, the Australian champion, faced tough tennis from Britain's Ivor Warwick, before winning a long second round match 7-5, 7-5.

Mrs. Jennifer Hoad defeated Miss I. De Lansalut of France 10-12, 6-3, 7-5 in a first round women's singles match.

Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czech and 1954 Wimbledon champion had a fight on his hands in winning 5-7, 8-6, 6-4 against A. Gimeno, the Spanish number one.

Louise Snow of Bakersfield, Calif., beat Britain's Miss M. Boundy in the second round 9-7, 6-3.

Bob Perry, Los Angeles, gained the second round with a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Australia's I. O'Brien.

Althea Gibson Wins English Net Title from Louise Brough

Tribune Sun. 6-10-56 Chicago, Ill.

MANCHESTER, England, June 9 (AP)—Althea Gibson of New York, who may become Wimbledon's first Negro champion, defeated Louis Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., today, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, for the Northern England women's singles tennis titles.

It was the 15th title won by Miss Gibson, 28, in 18 tournaments since she embarked on a three continent tour early last fall. In Europe this spring, she was won nine of nine.

Many of the titles were won in tournaments against second rate fields. But yesterday Miss Gibson beat Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., No. 2 in the United States, and today she conquered Miss Brough, four time Wimbledon queen and defending champion.

Each Wins One

It was the second time the had met. In the 1950 United States Nationals at Forest Hills, Miss Gibson made her big time debut and was on her way to an apparent first round victory when rain interferred. When play was resumed, Miss Brough ran out the decisive set.

Today Miss Brough took charge at the outset. Miss Gibson, appeared drawn and taut but broke thru Miss Brough's service in the first game. Then Miss Gibson began double-faulting and hitting frequent net balls. Miss Brough won in 23 minutes.

Miss Gibson picked up poise and control as the duel progressed and in the final set, with the score at 4-4, it was Miss Brough who double-faulted and lost the crucial ninth game. In the 10th game, Miss Gibson got her final two points on a service ace and a placement.

Plays to Weaknesses

Miss Brough concentrated her attack on Miss Gibson's backhand and ground strokes. These two reportedly are Miss Gibson's weak spots.

But today she had the answers. She refused to be lured to the net and handled all the Brough shots with enough ease to move ahead steadily.

With her triumph, Miss Gibson becomes one of the top candidates for Miss Brough's Wimbledon title. The All-England tourney begins on June 25 and will run thru July 7.

Jaroslav Drobny, former Wimbledon champion from Egypt, took the men's singles title by beating Lew Hoad of Australia, generally regarded as the world's No. 1 amateur, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Althea Gibson and Daphne Seeney Win Tennis Doubles

U. S. STAR'S TEAM TRIUMPHS, 6-3, 6-4

Misses Gibson, Seeney Beat Mrs. Hoad, Jean Forbes in West of England Final

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, June 16 (AP)—Althea Gibson of New York teamed with Daphne Seeney of Australia today to win the women's doubles title in the West of England lawn tennis championships at Bristol.

Miss Gibson and her partner skidded to a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Australia's Mrs. Jennifer Hoad and South Africa's 16-year-old Jean Forbes in a heavy rain. It was the nineteenth title Miss Gibson had won on her tour.

Elsewhere, the weather forced postponement of the second day of the United States vs. Britain Wightman Cup competition at Wimbledon and the cancellation of the final of the Kent County championship at Beckenham.

The doubles victory gave Miss Gibson her second title of the Bristol tourney. She won the singles yesterday from Miss Seeney.

The doubles started in a drizzle but before the first set was over a miniature cloudburst sent spectators rushing for cover.

Decide to Play Through

The umpire called the players over for a consultation and they decided to play through.

The first four games went with service as the players felt their way cagily around the opposition—and around the court.

Then Althea opened a display of unanswerable smashes and soon ran out the set, 6—3.

After Miss Gibson and her partner led, 3—2, in the second set it rained heavily again.

The four girls rushed for their coats by the umpire's chair and the American set the crowd cheering and laughing by loping around in an old sou'wester hat. After a conference they decided once again to play on.

Stops Bid for Third Title

The rain stopped Althea's bid for a third Bristol title. The mixed doubles match, in which she and Luis Ayala of Chile were to have played Miss Forbes and her 22-year-old brother, Gordon, was washed out.

So was the men's doubles final matching Lewis Hoad of Australia and Yaroslav Drobny with Ayala and Bobby Wilson, the young British Davis Cup player.

In the only other championship match of the day, Ayala took the singles title, 6—2, 8—10, 6—4, from Forbes in another mud bath event.

At Wimbledon, play was postponed to Monday. The American girls gained a 3-0 lead in the seven-match event yesterday, winning two singles and one doubles. They have to take only one of Monday's matches—three singles and a doubles—to win the cup for the twenty-fourth time in twenty-eight contests.

Beckenham's downpour brought disappointment to Sammy Giammalva, 22-year-old Davis Cup

Althea Gibson Advances to England Lawn Finals

Tries for Tenth Title Against Seeney

BRISTOL, England, June 14 (AP)—Althea Gibson of New York, displaying the crushing tennis game that has eased her to nine European titles this spring, overcame Australia's Mrs. Jennifer Hoad 6-4, 7-5 Thursday to move into the finals of the west of England lawn tennis championships.

Miss Gibson tries for her 10th title Friday against Daphne Seeney of Australia, who ousted Britain's Sheila Armstrong, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Mrs. Hoad was content to stay on the baselines in the match played through a constant drizzle on the soggy redland green tennis club court. The condition seemed to trouble Miss Gibson and the Australian opened a 3-1 lead in the first set. But the American soon steadied, began her powerful attack and triumphed handily.

Miss Gibson is also in the running for two other titles. She and teammate Luis Ayala of Chile, prepare for their mixed doubles quarterfinal bout with Jean Clarke of Birmingham, Ala., and Australia's Bob Bowman. The duo of the long-legged blonde and her Aussie partner reached the round of eight by outgunning the Spanish pair of Andre Gimeno and Phili Barrill, 6-2, 6-1.

The New Yorker teamed with Miss Seeney in doubles to defeat Britain's young twosome of Ann Haydon and Sheila Armstrong 6-4, 6-3 to enter the semifinal round.

In the men's single, shunted to the background by the presence of Miss Gibson, Ayala advanced to the semifinals when India's Ramanathan Krishnan was hurt.

Krishnan slipped on the rain-drenched court while speeding after a fast shot and had to be helped off. Ayala was leading 3-1 in the third shet when play ended. He had taken the first set 7-5 and the Indian had tied the contest with a 9-7 victory in the second set.

Australia's young Davis Cup prospect, Don Candy, bowed to Trevor Fancutt of South Africa 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Fancutt meets countryman Gordon Forbes in the first semifinal contest and Ayala will battle Egypt's Jaroslav Drobny.

In another third round mixed doubles match, Britain's twosome of Christopher Hannam and Valerie White defeated Ian Vermaak, South Africa, and Louis Snow of Oakland, Calif., 6-3, 9-7.

The field was so soggy that even Miss Gibson took a tumble. In the second set Althea, attempting to play a perfectly placed shot by the Australian, slid headlong across the court.

She looked disgustedly down at her mud-covered shorts and hurled her racquet away in anger. She recaptured the good graces of the umpire and Mrs. Hoad with a broad grin to show she didn't really mean it.

Associated Press Radiophoto

NEW YORKER SCORES IN ENGLAND: Althea Gibson receiving trophy and congratulations on Friday at Bristol from Victor Eberle, president of Gloucester Lawn Tennis Association. Miss Gibson defeated Daphne Seeney, center, of Australia, to win the West of England title. She won the doubles yesterday with Miss Seeney. The victory yesterday was Miss Gibson's nineteenth during her tour of Europe, Asia and Africa.

MISS ALTHEA GIBSON

British Ban Althea Interviews

Association Puts Gag On Tennis Star

Defender Sat. 6-30-56 Chicago, Ill.

LONDON, England — As Althea Gibson last week rounded out training for the Wembledon Tennis tournament which got underway June 25, she was confronted with a problem. It was how to fight off the flock of reporters who have beseiged her ever since she arrived here.

Her problem was disclosed six days before the tournament opened, when the British Lawn Tennis association slapped a gag on her. The BLTA ordered Miss Gibson not to talk to newsmen unless a tennis official listens in.

The order, followed quickly the publication of two articles on Miss Gibson in the London Daily Mail. They were written under the title "From Harlem to Wimbledon."

WON 18 TITLES

Miss Gibson is the 28-year-old New York ace who has won 18 European net titles to become the toast of the sports world. Newspapers in many lands have been carrying accouns of her victories.

Prominent among her triumphs were victories last week over Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., defending Wimbledon champion, Pilar Barril of Spain and Valerie White of England. Her victory over Miss White marked her 10th straight tournament conquest.

If Miss Gibson should win he Wimbledon championship, she would be the first Negro ever to accomplish the feat in the history of the tournament.

Following the order by the BLTA Miss Gibson turned down requests by newsmen for interviews, explaining:

"No, I don't give press interviews. I've been told not to do so unless a member of the Lawn Tennis association or the tournament committee is present. . .I want to cooperate with the press, but for my own good I want an official to be present during the interview."

NO PAYMENT MADE

The London Daily Mail also sought to clarify the issue.

"As was made clear when these articles were published," the paper stated, "they were based on interviews with Miss Gibson which were given at the time of the Northern tournament in Manchester.

"It is a rule of the Lawn Tennis association that a competitor at Wimbledon must not write for a newspaper. At no time was there any question of Miss Gibson writing the articles for the Daily Mail and no payment of any kind was or will be made to her."

Brough, Gibson In Same Bracket

Post-Herald P. 10 Thurs. 6-21-56 Birmingham, Ala.

LONDON, June 20 (AP)—Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., four times winner of the Wimbledon tennis championship and defending titleholder, and Althea Gibson of New York were put in the same half of the draw today for the tournament which opens next Monday.

Miss Brough, seeded No. 1, lost to Miss Gibson, No. 4, for the first time in four meetings a fortnight ago in the Northern England championships. The 28-year-old Miss Gibson has won 10 straight tournaments in Europe.

The defending champion, who also won in 1948, 1949 and 1950, and was runnerup in 1946, 1952 and 1954, and Miss Gibson were placed in the same bracket as Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., seeded fifth, and Shirley Bloomer of England, No. 8.

Miss Gibson's first opponent will be Germany's Edda Buding, while Miss Brough plays 16-year-old Jean Forbes of South Africa in a second round match, having drawn a first round bye. Miss Fry opens against Christine Mercelis of Belgium.

Blond Lew Hoad of Australia, seeded No. 1 in the men's singles, was placed in the same half of the draw as Jaroslav Drobny of London, 1954 winner, Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris, and Ham Richardson, Oxford student from Westfield, N. J.

Patty, No. 4 seed, won in 1950, and plays Austria's Albert Huber in his opening match. Hoad plays Canada's Don Fontana, while Drobny, fifth seeded, opposes Ramanatkhan Krishnan of India, and Richardson, No. 6, meets Jack Arkinstall of Australia.

Vic Seixas, 1953 winner from Philadelphia, and seeded No. 8, is in the other half of the draw and opens against Malcolm Fox, Baltimore. Sven Davidson of Sweden, No. 3, meets Britain's G. D. Owen, and Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, No. 7, who was runnerup last year to Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, meets a player to qualify later. Ken Rosewall of Australia, second seeded and 1954 runnerup, plays Barrett of England.

Beverley Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Cal., seeded second, drew a first round bye and meets Miss P. Barril of Spain in the second round. Angela Mortimer of England, No. 3, plays Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia; Angela Buxton, England, No. 6, plays Mrs. Le Besnarais, France, and Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, N. Y., meets Miss S. E. Waters of England.

Althea Does It Again!

Captures Tourney In England

SURBITON, England—The girl who will be favored to win at Wimbledon and thus become the top female tennis player in the world, won her eighth consecutive European women's singles championship here Saturday.

Althea Gibson, the superb net queen from New York, disposed of England's Anne Shilcock, 6-3, 13-11, in the final of the Surrey Country Lawn Tennis Tournament.

47i

THEN, WHILE attempting to win the doubles event in the same tourney, Miss Gibson and Angela Buxton of England lost out to Betty Rosenquest Pratt, an American now living in Jamaica, and Thelma Long of Australia, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Gibson, who left the U. S. as a goodwill ambassador, has been superb as she has swept past the best opponents on the continent. At 28, she seems destined to reach the top of the grueling women's tournament trail.

Althea Opens With Win

Courier-Journal Thurs. 5-17-56 Louisville, Ky.

Paris, May 16 (AP)—Althea Gibson of New York opened her bid for the 1956 tournament title of her current tour today by defeating Mrs. R. Gimaut of France, 6-1, 6-1, in a first round match of the Paris International Tennis Tournament.

Darlene Hard of Montebello, Cal., defeated Ingrid Metzner, Brazil, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3.

MISS GIBSON BARS PRESS INTERVIEWS

Times P. 37 Wed. 6-20-56

Action Is Advised by British Tennis Group—American Upset by Two Articles

New York, N. Y.

LONDON, June 19 (AP)—The British Lawn Tennis Association—guardian of the amateur status of Wimbledon competitors—said today it had advised Althea Gibson not to talk to newspaper men unless a tennis official listens to the conversation.

The advice was given by S. B. Reay, secretary of the L. T. A., to the 28-year-old New Yorker, one of the leading competitors in this year's Wimbledon championships.

Reay stepped in following publication in The London Daily Mail of two articles on Miss Gibson's career under the title "From Harlem to Wimbledon." The Mail made clear that the articles were based on interviews and were not written by Miss Gibson.

Miss Gibson played in a doubles match at the Queens Club today in a competition regarded as the final warm-up for Wimbledon. Newsmen asked her for an interview as she walked off the court, but she said:

"No, I don't give press interviews. I've been told not to do so unless a member of the Lawn Tennis Association or the tournament committee is present. * * * I want to cooperate with the press, but for my own good I want an official to be present during the interview."

Reay said Miss Gibson was upset by The Mail articles and had not authorized them. He added:

"Miss Gibson has written to The Daily Mail along those lines. I spoke to her yesterday and gave her friendly advice in this matter."

The Mail said it would have this to say in tomorrow's edition:

"As was made clear when these articles were published, they were based on interviews with Miss Gibson, which were given at the time of the Northern championships in Manchester.

"It is a rule at the Lawn Tennis Association that a competitor at Wimbledon must not write for a newspaper. At no time was there any question of Miss Gibson writig articles for The Daily Mail and no payment of any kind was or will be made to her."

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 19 (UP)—The Victorian Lawn Tennis Association tonight requested the Australian association to invite Althea Gibson of New York to tour Australia this summer.

"If we can get Miss Gibson here, I am sure she will be a great drawing card for the Victorian championships," said Delegate F. Hodge.

Miss Gibson Wins In Northern Meet

Post-Herald Thurs. 6-7-56 Birmingham, Ala.

MANCHESTER, England, June 6 (AP)—Althea Gibson of New York advanced to the fourth round of the women's singles in the Northern Lawn Tennis Tournament today. She defeated Mrs. Heather Brewer of Bermuda in a rain-plagued match 6-3, 6-1.

At the start of the first set both players broke services with the New York player double faulting several times. Miss Gibson was leading 3-2 when the players were driven off the courts for 40 minutes by a rainstorm.

Miss Gibson used a hard drive from the baseline to catch Mrs. Brewer out of position at the net. The New Yorker took a 4-2 lead, dropped a game and then ran out the set.

In the second set Miss Gibson was in complete control, varied her game excellently and piled up points with overhead smashes.

Barry McKay of Ann Arbor, Mich., won two matches to go into the quarter finals of the men's singles. He defeated Indian Davis Cup Player Ramanathan Krishnan -2, 13-11 in the third round and a few hours later defeated Gordon Forbes of South Africa 7-9, 6-4, 6-4.

Sam Giammalva of Houston, Tex., defeated Don Fontana, Canada, 1-6, 6-1, 10-8 in another fourth round match.

Giammalva's power play gave him victory in a match lasting about an hour and a half.

Gil Shea of Los Angeles lost his fourth round match to Australia's Bob Howe. The Aussie won 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Alameda, Cal., defeated Jennifer Middleton of England, 9-7, 6-3. Ann Shilcock, England, defeated Mrs. Betty Pratt of South Orange, N. J., and Jamaica, 6-4, 10-8.

Miss Gibson Advances in Title Tennis

Herald Tribune Thurs. 6-7-56 New York, N.Y.

MANCHESTER, England, June 6 (AP). — Althea Gibson, of New York, advanced to the fourth round of the women's singles in the Northern lawn tennis tournament today. She defeated Mrs. Heather Brewer, of Bermuda, in a rain-plagued match, 6—3, 6—1.

At the start of the first set both players broke services with the New York player double-faulting several times. Miss Gibson was leading, 3—2, when the players were driven off the courts for forty minutes by a rainstorm. On the restart Miss Gibson was more settled and played more convincingly.

Miss Gibson used a hard drive from the baseline to catch Mrs. Brewer out of position at the net. The New Yorker took a 4—2 lead, dropped a game and then ran out the set.

In the second set Miss Gibson was in complete control, varied her game excellently and piled up points with overhead smashes.

Afterwards Miss Gibson said: "The damp court was not really bad. It was very firm but I found it a little slippery when I chased about."

Barry McKay, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, won two matches to go into the quarter-finals of the men's singles. He defeated Indian Davis Cup player Ramanathan Krishnan, 6—2, 13—11, in the third round and a few hours later defeated Gordon Forbes, of South Africa, 7—9, 6—4, 6—4.

Sam Giammalva, of Houston, Tex., defeated Don Fontana, Canada, 1—6, 6—1, 10—8, in another fourth-round match.

Giammalva's power play gave him victory in a match lasting about an hour and a half.

Gil Shea, of Los Angeles, lost his fourth-round match to Australia's Bob Howe. The Aussie won, 6—4, 6—4.

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, of Alameda, Calif., defeated Jennifer Middleton, of England, 9—7, 6—3. Ann Shilcock, England, defeated Betty Pratt, of South Orange, N. J., and Jamaica, 6—4, 10—8.

Hugh Stewart, of Los Angeles, holder of the title, also went into the quarter-finals with a 3—6, 6—4, 6—1 victory over India's Narath Kumar.

Jaroslav Drobny, 1954 Wimbleton singles champion, defeated Abe Segal of South Africa, 6—2, 6—4, in another fourth-round match.

Gibson Wins, Hoad Beaten

Herald Tr. 6-14 Miami, Fla. Thurs. 6-14-56

BRISTOL, England — (AP) — Althea Gibson, her sights set on Wimbledon honors, smashed into the semifinals of the West of England lawn tennis championships Wednesday.

The 28-year-old New Yorker eclipsed Britain's young Ann Haydon, 6-3, 6-4, in a neatly-tailored display of thundering volleys and efficient net play.

She next meets Mrs. Jennifer Hoad of Australia and is favored to win.

In her second match of the day, Althea partnered Daphne Seeney, of Australia, to win a second round doubles match, 6-3, 6-4, from a French combine.

Miss Gibson went further ahead in an easy second round mixed doubles match, pairing with Luis Ayala of Chile to beat Ivo Pimental of Venezuela and Miss Haydon, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Gibson played with pinpoint precision in the singles match, making full use of her longer reach to bang over stinging volleys and return smashes.

Her placements found the corners, even when her 18-year-old opponent opened furiously and built up an early 3-1 lead. The American Negro recovered smoothly and took the next five games in a row to win the set.

Sensation of Wednesday's play was the upset defeat of Lew Hoad, favorite for the Wimbledon title and top Australian player.

Gordon Forbes, 22-year-old fourth-ranking South African drubbed the Australian, 6-4, 5-7 6-1.

It was Hoad's second pre-Wimbledon lawn tennis defeat. He was beaten at Manchester Saturday by Jaroslav Drobny, who easily won his third round match Wednesday from South African champion Ian Vermaak, 6-1, 6-2.

Gibson Wins, Clarke Loses In England

Post Herald Birm, Ala. Thurs 6-14-56

BRISTOL, England, June 13 (AP) —Althea Gibson's stinging volleys propelled her into the quarter-finals of the West of England tennis championship today, but for the second straight tournament Lew Hoad of Australia, generally rated the best amateur tennis player in the world, was upset.

Hoad was defeated by Gordon Forbes, hard-hitting South African, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. Only a super rally kept Hoad from losing the third round encounter in straight sets. Only last Saturday he lost to Jaroslav Drobny, the aging Egyptian, in a three-set match for the north of England crown at Manchester.

Miss Gibson humbled Ann Haydon of Great Britain 6-3, 6-4.

The 28-year-old New York girl used her long reach to score with stinging volleys and net shots. Her 20-year-old opponent, a member of the British tennis team in the Tokyo championships, gave Althea plenty of opposition in the opening stages.

Miss Haydon aced the New Yorker with her first service and piled on rapid pressure to take a 3-1 lead. But Miss Gibson took the next five games in a row for the set.

Afterwards Althea was always in command, though at times she had to cope with stubborn bursts of mid-court resistance.

In a third round match, Jean Clarke of Birmingham, Ala., lost to Australia's Dahpne Seeney 6-1, 6-2.

Gibson Ousts Brewer in British Tennis

Herald P. 1 Washington, D.C.

MANCHESTER, England, June 6 (AP)—Althea Gibson of New York advanced to the fourth round of the women's singles in the Northern lawn tennis tournament today. She defeated Mrs. Heather Brewer of Bermuda in a rain-plagued match, 6—3, 6—1.

Barry McKay of Ann Arbor, Mich., won two matches to go into the quarterfinals of the men's singles. He defeated Indian Davis Cup players Ramanathan Krishnan, 6—2, 13—11, in the third round and a few hours later defeated Gordon Forbes of South Africa, 7—9, 6—4, 6—4.

Sam Giammalva of Houston, Tex., defeated Don Fontana, Canada, 1—6, 6—1, 10—8 in another fourth round match.

Gil Shea of Los Angeles lost his fourth round match to Australia's Bob Howe. The Aussie won, 6—4, 6—4.

Brough, Gibson In Same Bracket

News + Observer Thurs. 6-21-56 Raleigh, N.C.

LONDON, June 20 (AP) — Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., four times winner of the Wimbledon tennis championship and defending titleholder, and Althea Gibson of New York were put in the same half of the draw today for the tournament which opens next Monday.

Miss Brough, seeded No. 1, lost to Miss Gibson, No. 4, for the first time in four meetings a fortnight ago in the Northern England championships. The 28-year-old Miss Gibson has won 10 straight tournaments in Europe.

The defending Champion, who also won in 1948, 1949, and 1950, and was runnerup in 1946, 1952 and 1954, and Miss Gibson were placed in the same bracket as Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla. seeded fifth, and Shirley Bloomer of England, No. 8.

Miss Gibson's first opponent will be Germany's Edda Buding, while Miss Brough plays 16-year-old Jean Forbes of South Africa in a second round match, having drawn a first round bye. Miss Fry opens against Christine Mercelis of Belgium.

Althea Wins At Paris Net

World-Telegram + Sun P. 32 Wed. 5-16-56

By The Associated Press.

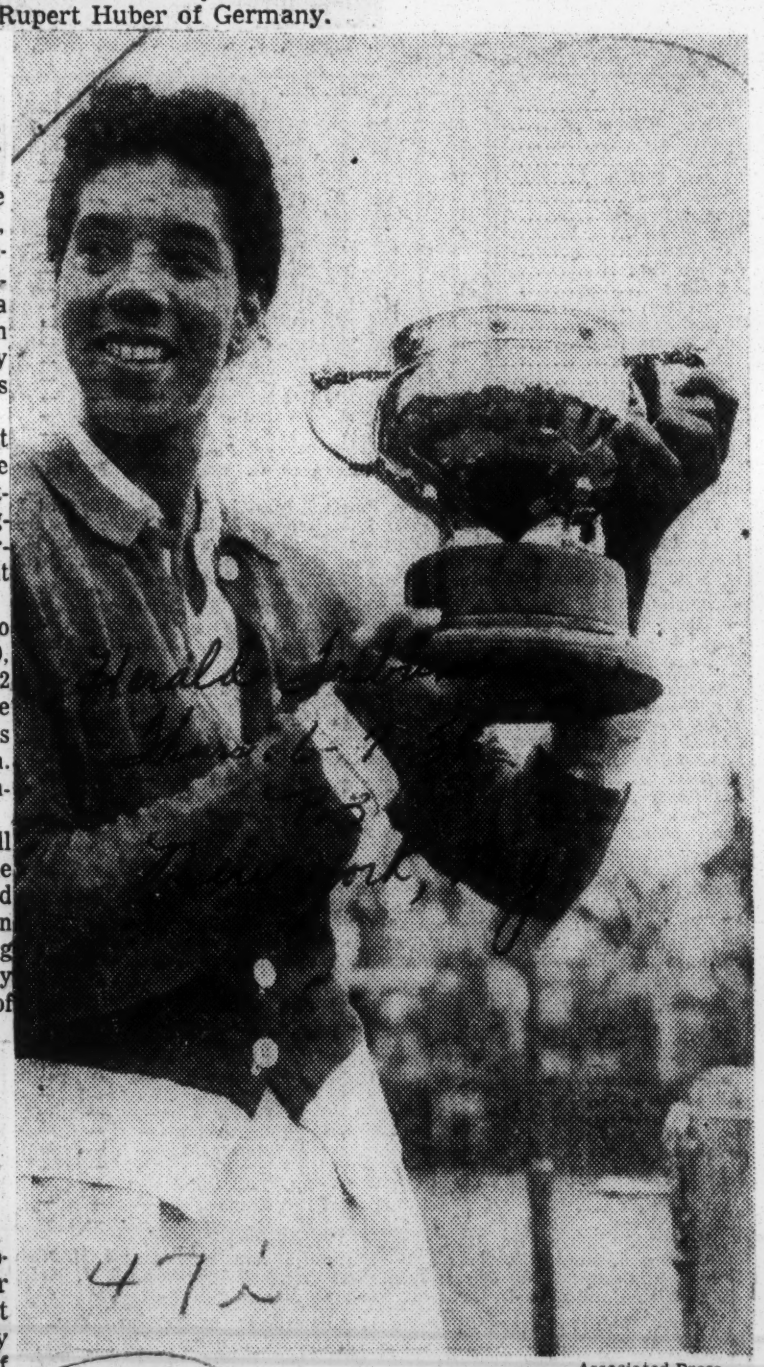
PARIS, May 16.—Althea Gibson of New York opened her bid for the 13th tournament title of her current tour today by defeating Mrs. R. Ginaut of France, 6—1, 6—1, in a first-round match of the Paris international tennis tournament.

The Paris tournament is Miss Gibson's last on the Continent before going to England for the Wimbledon championships. She had won six tournaments in Europe this spring.

Suzie Kormoczi of Hungary, runner-up to Miss Gibson at Rome, also won easily, defeating Andree Varin of France, 6—1, 6—1.

Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., defeated Ingrid Metzner of Brazil, 6—0, 5—7, 6—3.

Jean-Claude Molinari of France in the first round of men's singles upset Torben Johansson of Sweden, 8—6, 6—4, 6—2. In the second round Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris won by default from Rupert Huber of Germany.



Associated Press

Althea Gibson holds Surrey Lawn Tennis trophy, her fourteenth on current Asian-European tournament trail. Yesterday, Miss Gibson advanced to the fourth round at Manchester, England.

Defender 8/18
Chicago, Ill.
Sat. 7-21-56

47 i

GIBSON GIRL — Tennis Champion Althea Gibson flashes a big smile of victory at New York International Airport as she disembarks from a Pan American World Airways Clipper from London. She is the first tan tennis player to compete in the famed Wimbledon, where she teamed with Angela Buxton to win the women's double title. She's been touring Europe and Asia since last January and in that time she won 18 tournament championships.

Althea Gibson Returns To Hero's Welcome; Enters Clay Court Tournev

Defender Chicago, Ill. 8/18

Sat. 7-21-56

NEW YORK — New York last week opened its heart to Althea Gibson, the tall, lithe Harlem Negro girl, whose exploits on the tennis courts in India, Asia, and finally at Wimbledon in England won her worldwide fame, as she came home to a gala city welcome.

Althea, who lost in her bid to win the singles championship, but became the first of her race to win a Wimbledon title, was to be honored along with other members of the American team in a ticker-tape parade down Fifth Avenue. Mayor Wagner and a host of city dignitaries, as well as officials of the United States Lawn Tennis association and the American Tennis association were scheduled to lead the parade.

WON 18 TITLES

In the party also, were Shirley Fry, the determined little battler from Akron, Ohio, who ousted Miss Gibson in the quarter-finals, and then won the singles title, and Louise Brough, the former champion whom Miss Fry beat in the semifinals.

During her sizzling tour, Miss Gibson won 18 tournament titles, and included among her victims in pre - Wimbledon tournaments, Miss Fry and Miss Brough. Both Miss Brough and Miss Gibson had been favored over Miss Fry in the Wimbledon tournament.

Althea's tour of Asia also had another significance. Sponsored by the U. S. State Department on the lengthy jaunt, she was American's best answer to Russian propaganda on the treatment of Negroes in the United States.

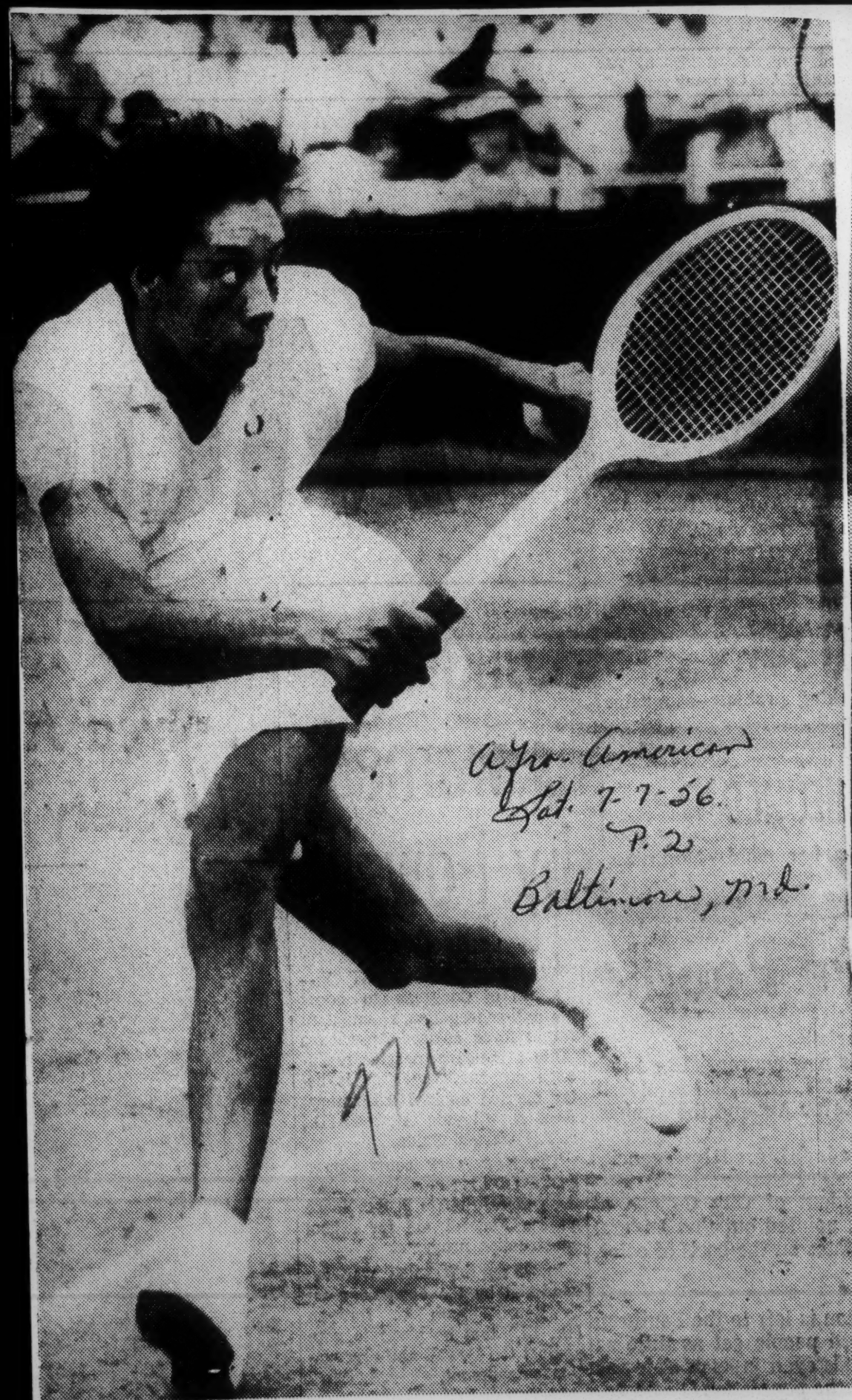
In top form after rounding out tournaments in India, Asia and France, Miss Gibson entered Wimbledon a popular favorite but broke under the strain and faltered in the final test. Her coach blamed her loss to Miss Fry in the singles test on fatigue. "The best player did not win out there," he said, but I am not taking anything away from Miss Fry, she was very courageous."

ENTERS CLAY MEET

Miss Gibson became the first Negro ever to win a Wimbledon title when she teamed with England's Angela Buston to win the women's doubles.

She will get a chance to avenge the defeat to Miss Fry in September for the U. S. women's title. The two were also expected to meet some time this week in the National Clay Tennis tournament in River Forest, Ill.

Miss Gibson's first trip to Wimbledon was in 1951, when she was eliminated in the early rounds. She said following her defeat to Miss Fry in the last tournament that she did't know whether she try again to win the Wimbledon title.



Afro-American
Sat. 7-7-56
P. 2
Baltimore, Md.

HAS EYE ON TITLE—Althea Gibson, the Harlem hurricane, was moving toward her goal of becoming the first colored holder of the world tennis title at Wimbledon. England this week. She's shown in action as she defeated Edda Buding of Germany. Former President Harry Truman and Mrs. Truman saw her in action Monday.

Afro-American
Sat. 9-8-56
Baltimore, Md.
P. 10

MISS ALTHEA GIBSON (center) shares her surprise birthday party happiness with two of ATA's most promising young ten is stars (extreme left) Lorraine Wililams, Chicago, and Gwendolyn McEvans, Detroit. Miss Gibson looks upon both players as future champions, and she looked upon her party as one of her most delightful experiences.

For Althea

Afro-American P. 4
Sat. 12-8-56
Baltimore, Md.

The late Dr. Carter G. Woodson carried the manuscript of his valuable History of Colored Americans around with him for six years before he got it published.

The late Chris Smith, a slender brown musician, wrote a song in 1901 which begins "Good morning Carrie, How do you feel this maw-n-ing."

No publisher would take the song. "Who goes around serenading his girl in the morning," they demanded. "Why," explained Chris, "this fellow was so ardent, he couldn't wait until evening."

"Good Morning Carrie" is a great song for all time because Chris Smith persisted.

Althea Gibson, a fine tennis player, lost her bid last week for the national tennis title at Forest Hills.

It was the second time she had gone to the finals and emerged as runner-up to the champion.

She has the youth and the substance of which champion tennis players are made.

Althea:—Remember Carter Woodson and Chris Smith.

It takes persistence in the face of defeats too.

1957 is another year. Knock at the door again.

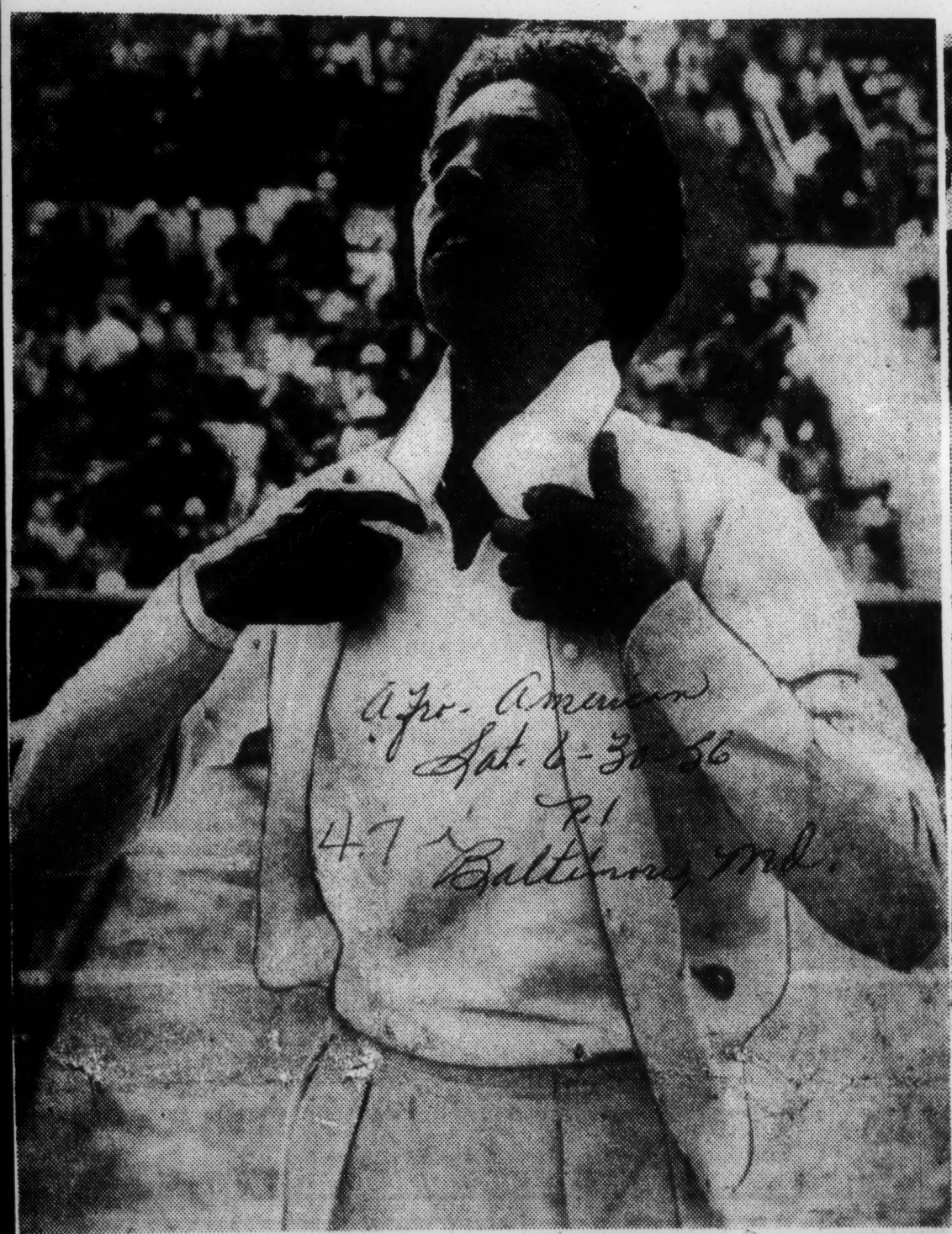
ALTHEA GIBSON WINS EASTERN NET CROWN

Commercial Appeal
Sun. 7-29-56

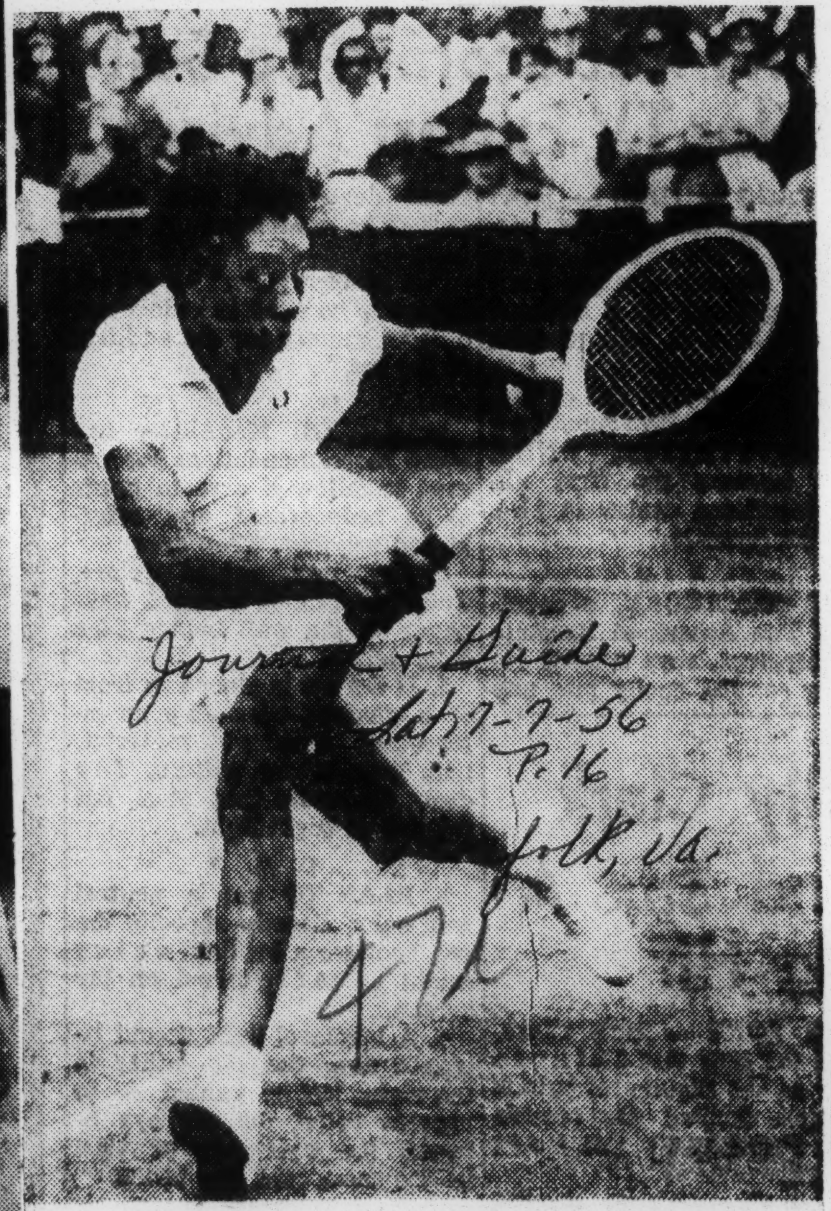
Final Match 6-1, 6-4

Memphis, Tenn.

HAVERFORD, Pen., July 28. — (UP) — Althea Gibson of New York played almost flawless tennis Saturday in defeating Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont, 6-1 up in the tourney last year, took grass court title won in 6-4, to win the 56th annual wom-advantage of several erratic United States by the 28-year-en's Pennsylvania and Eastern plays by Mrs. du Pont to win star, who has captured 18 of 21 va States tennis championships atin 45 minutes before a gallery tournaments this season and lost to reach the final of the 57th Merion Cricket Club. of about 2,700. out to Shirley Fry in the Wim- a n n u a l men's Pennsylvania championships. Seixas will play second-seeded Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., for the title Sunday.



NO APEX until after Wimbledon for 28-year-old Althea Gibson, who has been so busy collecting tennis trophies all over Europe she hasn't had time for hairdressers. Her next big problem is how to get all of her 19 trophies home.



Advances In Wimbledon Nationals

With a string of 18 Europeans and British victories behind her, American tennis player Althea Gibson has her eye on the Wimbledon (England) title this year.

She is shown in action in the women's singles against German player, Edda Buding. Miss Gibson won this match 6-4, 6-2; turned back Anne Shilcock of Britian, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 and drubbed Pat Wheeler, also of England, 6-1, 6-2, to advance to the fourth round of play. (International News Photo)

MISS GIBSON'S LOSS

Times P.24-C
Sun. 7-8-56

Americans who had been following with admiration and pleasure Althea Gibson's unbroken string of more than a dozen tournament tennis victories will sympathize with her in the defeat of her hopes at Wimbledon. Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg came from behind in the quarter-finals, after losing the first set, 4—6, and won the second and third, 6—3, 6—4. She deserves the credit for stopping Miss Gibson when the New York girl had begun to appear unbeatable. But, for the consolation of Miss Gibson, we may say that, as any athlete knows, there are days when things don't go right, and opponents whose style of game proves at least for a time unfathomable. A record such as Miss Gibson made this year suggests a tenacity, courage and skill that must be reckoned with another day. There will be other Wimbledons, and some perhaps that will not end this way.

New York N.Y.

Althea Gibson Reaches 4th Round In Net Tournament At Wimbledon

Journal + Guide P16
Sat. 7-7-56 Norfolk Va.

WIMBLEDON, England — Miss Althea Gibson, a 2-1 favorite to capture the coveted crown at this international meet, remained in contention as the tournament entered its fourth round of play over the weekend.

The lithe New Yorker, playing hot and cold tennis gave her followers a scare but managed to turn back three opponents as she kept pace with the defending champion, repeat, Miss Louise Brough.

In the opening round, Miss Gibson lived up to her dark-horse role by defeating Edda Buding of Germany, 6-4, 6-2.

Then she breezed past the second round of play by easily disposing of Pat Wheeler of England, 6-1, 6-2. Here the fourth-seeded displayed top form that gave the experts hope that she was going to live up to her 2-1 favorite role.

However, in the third round of play she had a narrow escape. Taking on Miss Ann Shilcock, the unpredictable Miss Gibson was erractic and appeared to be below par.

She dropped her first set and the huge gallery began to wonder if her Cinderella dream of winning the title was coming to an end. In the second set, Miss Shilcock reversed the erratic role and went to pieces completely as Miss Gibson rallied to come from behind to take the match, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. She teamed with Gardner Mulloy to win a mixed double match from Miss Fleitz and her husband, John, 6-2, 7-5.

In entering the fourth round of play, Miss Gibson was one of four American women who remained in competition for the women's crown. The others were Miss Brough, the defending champion; Beverly Baker Fleitz and Shirley Fry.

Althea At Wimbledon

Journal + Guide
Sat. 7-7-56
Norfolk, Va.
P. 1

Althea Gibson, American tennis player whose string of victories in England and on the continent have made her one of the favorites for the title at Wimbledon this year, is shown arriving at the Queen's Club, London where she is taking part in the hard-court tournament.

Miss Gibson entered the quarter-final round of the international meet by coming up with victories over Edda Buding of Germany; Pat Wheeler of England; Ann Shilcock of England and Pat Hird, also of England, last week. She will receive her sternest test this week in the battles of her tennis career as she seeks the coveted Wimbledon singles crown in competition with the world's best women netters. (See sports pages for story).

Miss Gibson Bows In Wimbledon Test

Democrat + Chronicle
Wed. 7-4-56

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3 (AP)—Shirley Fry forced Althea Gibson to crack under pressure today in Wimbledon's quarter-finals and brought an end to a 14-tournament tennis victory halfway around the world.

Miss Fry, a former Akron, Ohio, girl who lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., outfought and finally outplayed Miss Gibson of New York to win 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the final set Miss Gibson's backhand caved in just as experts said it would.

The emergence of veteran Louise Brough into the semifinals, the defeat of America's probable Davis Cup doubles team by an Italian pair and the withdrawal of Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz because she is going to have a baby made the day at Wimbledon a big occasion.

Miss Brough, of Beverly Hills, Calif., 33 - year - old defending queen, defeated Shirley Bloomer of Britain, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

The American doubles team of Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J., and Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, lost to Italy's fine pair of Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Fleitz's withdrawal allowed England's Angela Buxton, the sixth-seeded player, to advance to the semifinals without lifting a racquet.

The other semifinalist is unseeded Pat Ward of England, who put out third-ranked Angela Mortimer yesterday.

Miss Gibson had been playing steady and often spectacular tennis since last December at the start of a tour paid for by the United States State Department for propaganda purposes in India, Ceylon and Burma.

Miss Gibson, a Negro, and three white players, including Richardson, were sent to Southeast Asia to counteract Russian claims that American Negroes are mistreated.

Miss Gibson began playing the European spring circuit on her own. Between a tournament in Cairo, Egypt, last March and today, she had not lost a singles match.

The match produced little of the orthodoz. From near the end of the second set to over halfway in the final set there were 10 service breaks in a streak of 11 games.

During one streak neither girl carried service in seven games.

The two factors that kept Miss Gibson down were her weakening service, which Miss Fry began hitting back for one-shot winners, and her backhand which never was reliable.

Miss Fry meets Miss Brough in the semi-finals Thursday.

The two English girls also meet in the semifinals which means there will be a Briton in the finals for the first time since 1939 when Kay Stammers was England's best.

Italy's steady tennis progress hit a new high against the American doubles team of Richardson and Seixas. The Italians were better in every department and only superlative play by Seixas kept the Americans in business for long.

Richardson, a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, was the weak link for the Americans.

After the defeat American Davis Cup team Capt. Bill Talbert, at Wimbledon trying to drum up a couple of players good enough to challenge Australia, walked dejectedly out of the center court saying, "Let me think for a while before I say anything. This is a shock."

As if to emphasize America's disappearing tennis power, the Australian Davis Cup team of Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad demolished a good Australian team of Roy Emerson and Mal Anderson, 6-2, 6-4, 12-10.

Miss Gibson later joined Britain's Miss Buxton and advanced to the women's doubles quarter-finals with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Christiane Mercelis of Belgium.

Miss Gibson and Miss Buxton are seeded third.

Did Althea Break Time Record In Winning Title?

Journal + Guide P. 2
Sat. 8-4-56

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Statisticians were still pouring over their notes late this week trying to determine if Althea Gibson, the new darling of the tennis courts, didn't set a time record of some sort in winning her first major American grass court title at the Pennsylvania and Eastern States Lawn Tennis Tournament here last weekend.

Norfolk, Va.

Showing amazing accuracy, power and swiftness, Miss Gibson handed a decisive defeat to Mrs. William DuPont in finals of the week-long competition at the American Cricket Club last Saturday.

* * *

IT TOOK Miss Gibson only minutes to sew up the first 6-1, and the title-winning lasted less than 45 minutes, h Miss Gibson winning 6-4. Thus, in less than an r, the 28-year old former ncoln (Mo.) University physical education instructor elevated herself into the "majors" of America grass court play.

* * *

MISS GIBSON already had annexed 18 out of 21 tournament titles in current season play. To win the Pennsylvania and Eastern titles, she played six matches without losing a set.

Described as "often a bridesmaid but never a bride" in major competition, Miss Gibson was runnerup to Louise Brough here last year in the meet. Another disappointing "bridesmaid" appearance was made by the lithe lassie at Wimbledon this year when she was defeated in the finals.

* * *

BUT, IN TRUE championship form, Miss Gibson earned 23 points in the 18 games of the two sets and made 33 errors in tilt play as compared to 10 points and 43 errors by Mrs. DuPont.

Miss Gibson revealed that she will appear in the ETA tourney at Wilberforce, Ohio, in August before seeking the National title at Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.

Plays Brough-Fry in Final

Gibson Duo Surprises In London Tournament

Herald Tribune Sat. 6-23-56 Miami, Fla.

LONDON —(AP)— America's Althea Gibson and Britain's Angela Buxton smashed into the women's doubles final of the London tennis tournament Friday and gave the Wimbledon seeding committee a rude jolt.

The New York Negro girl and her British partner hammered out a 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 victory over Angela Mortimer and Ann Shilcock of Britain, the reigning Wimbledon doubles champions and second-seeded team for the big tournament starting Monday. The committee seeded Miss Gibson and Miss Buxton third.

In today's final at the Queen's Club, Miss Gibson and Miss Buxton will meet the top-seeded women's team, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg. Miss Brough and Miss Fry advanced with a 6-3, victory over Fay Muller and Daphne Seeney of Australia.

The last American player was eliminated from the women's singles as two Britons, Miss Buxton and Pat Ward, advanced to the final. After the doubles, Miss Buxton played beautifully to defeat Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 6-4, 7-5, and Miss Ward beat Miss Seeney, 9-7, 4-6, 6-1.

The all-Australian men's final will bring together Ken Rosewall and Neal Fraser. Rosewall defeated another Australian, Don Candy, 6-2, 6-0, and Fraser overcame Abe Segal of South Africa, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Miss Gibson's impressive pre-Wimbledon form left Queen's Club fans with no doubt that she has a great chance to win at least one title in the biggest tennis tournament of all.

Starting indifferently in the doubles, Althea and her British partner showed first-class form after losing the first set. In the last two sets Miss Gibson hit hard both off the ground and in volleying. The Wimbledon title holders were swept off their feet in the final set and failed to win a game.

The match ended with Miss Gibson crashing across a powerful volley which brought a squeal of terror from Miss Mortimer as she dived out of the way.

In her singles match, Miss Buxton rallied strongly after being down, 1-3, to Miss Hard in the first set. She hit with power and precision to win the first set and lead 4-1 in the second. Then the California girl staged a spirited comeback to level the set at 5-5. Miss Buxton played her best tennis to win the next two games and the match.

Miss Gibson went into another final when she teamed with the veteran Gardnar Mulloy of Denver to defeat Australia's Fraser and Miss Ward, 6-1, 6-2, in the mixed doubles semifinal.

The Gibson-Mulloy team meets Bob Howe of Australia and Miss Ward in the final today.

In the other mixed doubles semifinal, Howe and Miss Hard defeated Trevor Fancutt of South Africa and Daphnee Seeny of Australia, 6-1, 7-5.

In the men's doubles semifinals Australia's top team of Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall whipped Jackie Brichant of Belgium and Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris, 6-4, 6-3, and Ham Richardson of Westfield, N.J., and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia beat Mal Anderson and Roy Emmerson of Australia, 6-3, 6-1.

Gibson, Buxton In London Finals

Post-Herald Sat 6-23-56

LONDON, June 22 (AP)—America's Althea Gibson and Britain's Angela Buxton smashed into the women's doubles final of the London Tennis Tournament today and gave the Wimbledon seeding committee a rude jolt.

The New York Negro girl and her British partner hammered out a 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 victory over Angela Mortimer and Ann Shilcock of Britain, the reigning Wimbledon doubles champions and second-seeded team for the big tournament starting Monday. The committee seeded Miss Gibson and Miss Buxton third.

In tomorrow's final at the Queen's Club, Miss Gibson and Miss Buxton will meet the top-seeded women's team, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss Brough and Miss Fry advanced with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Fay Muller and Daphne Seeney of Australia.

The last American player was eliminated from the women's singles as two Britons, Miss Buxton and Pat Ward advanced to the final. After the doubles, Miss Buxton played beautifully to defeat Darlene Hard of Montebello, Cal., 6-4, 7-5 and Miss Ward beat Miss Seeney, 9-7, 4-6, 6-1.

The All-Australian men's final will bring together Ken Rosewall and Neal Fraser. Rosewall defeated another Australian, Don Candy, 6-3, 6-0, and Fraser overcame Abe Segal of South Africa, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Cops Two Net Titles On Tour

Call P. 10 Fri. 6-22-56 Kansas City, Mo.

Negro Girl Displays Brilliant Form to Win Singles and Doubles

BRISTOL, England. — A tall, slender, 28-year-old Negro woman from the United States used a blazing tennis racket here last week and came through to win her second net title in a triumphant tour of France and England.

Cop Doubles Crown

She is Miss Althea Gibson of New York, the first Negro woman ever to become a member of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Playing here Saturday, Miss Gibson teamed up with Daphne Seeney of Australia to defeat Jennifer Hoad of Australia and Jean Forbes of South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, and capture the doubles title of the West of England Lawn Tennis championships.

Playing the same forceful style that has caused some observers to compare her strokes to those of the stronger , Miss Gibson displayed a b. -like service and strong back-line play to aid her partner in winning the doubles title with little difficulty.

Previously, Miss Gibson, who evinced her first interest in tennis as a child on the streets of Harlem, with a wooden paddle for a racket and just any kind of ball she could find, had blazed her way to 18 tournament victories in singles competition in her first tour of France and England.

Best In Singles

She won the West of England tennis singles championship last Friday by defeating her doubles victory partner, Miss Seeney.

The consensus of many so-called experts of the game here is that Miss Gibson has a good prospect to emerge with top singles honors in the forthcoming play at Wimbledon and later in the USLTA play in her own country.

But championships are nothing new to Miss Gibson, a physical education instructor at Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Mo. For nine years in a row she has won the women's singles championship in the American Tennis Association, a national organization which is composed largely of players of the Negro race.

Miss Gibson puzzled the Australian by skillfully mixing her services. She varied power serves with slower spin ones to which Mrs. Long had no answer. Then she would race to the net and cut off many of the Australian's returns in briliant style.

Miss Gibson romped through the first set and shot into a 3—0 lead in the second before slowing down. She lost her service and the Australian won hers to cut the American's lead to 3—2. Here the New Yorker put on pressure again, went ahead 5—3 and closed out the match.

Miss Gibson will meet Shirley Fry, of Akron, Ohio, in the semi-finals. Miss Fry defeated Shirley Bloomer, of England, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4.

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, of Forest Hills, N. Y., also gained the semi-finals with a 6—3, 2—6, 6—3 victory over Ann Shilock, of Britain.

Top-seeded Lew Hoad, of Australia, and Jaroslav Drobny, of Egypt, advanced to the men's semi-finals. Hoad eliminated Barry McKay, of Dayton, Ohio, 6—3, 8—6. Drobny edged Australia's Don Candy in a strenuous affair, 3—6, 8—6, 7—5.

Gibson Duo Wins Bristol Net Crown

Herald Tribune New York Sun 6-17-56

Rain Mars Final; Ayala Takes Title

LONDON, June 16 (AP)—Althea Gibson, of New York, teamed with Daphne Seeny, of Australia, today to win a water-logged women's doubles title in the West of England lawn tennis championship at Bristol.

Rain poured down as the two girls skidded to a 6—3, 6—4 victory over Australia's Mrs. Jennifer Hoad and South Africa's sixteen-year-old Jean Forbes. It was the nineteenth title Miss Gibson has won on her current tour.

Elsewhere, the weather forced cancellation of the final of the Kent championships at Beckenham.

The doubles victory gave Miss Gibson her second title of the Bristol tourney. She won the singles yesterday over Miss Seeny. The doubles started in a slight drizzle but before the first set was over a miniature cloudburst sent spectators rushing for cover.

The umpire called the four girls over for a consultation and they decided to play through "to give the customers their money's worth."

The first four games went with service as the players felt their way cagily around the opposition—and around the courts. Then Althea opened up with a display of unanswerable smashes and soon ran out the set, 6—3.

After Miss Gibson and her partner led, 3—2, in the second set it really began to rain.

The four girls rushed for their coats by the umpire's chair and the American set the crowd cheering and laughing by loping and fooling around in an old sou'wester hat. After a huddled conference they decided once again to play on. In ten curious minutes of play they took the set 6—4.

So was the men's doubles final matching Lewis Hoad, of Australia, and Yaroslav Drobny with Ayala and Bobby Wilson, the young British Davis Cupper.

In the only other championship match of the day, 2,000 rain soaked spectators saw Ayala take the singles title, 6—2, 8—10, 6—4, from Forbes in another mud bath event.

Mrs. Knode Gains in England

Misses Gibson and Fry To Meet in Semi-Final

Herald Tribune Fri. 6-8-56 New York, N.Y.

MANCHESTER, England, June 7 (AP)—Althea Gibson, of New York, turned in her best performance of the tournament today to defeat Australia's Mrs. Thelma Long, 6—2, 6—3, and enter the semi-finals of the Northern England lawn tennis

Greatest on earth—

Wimbledon tennis show off Monday

BY STERLING SLAPPEY

WIMBLEDON, England, June 23—(AP)—The greatest tennis show on earth opens Monday at ivy-walled Wimbledon with an American Negro girl pressing Louise Brough as the queen of the cast.

Althea Gibson, tall, lean and boyish looking, has won 18 tournaments since she started a tour for the American State Department last Autumn in Southeast Asia.

That string of victories, practically unmatched since the days of Don Budge, has promoted her to fourth seed in women's singles for the Wimbledon championships; it has made her No. 3 in betting odds; turned her into a trailblazer for her race and made defending champion Miss Brough move over and share the limelight.

MEN'S SINGLES play opens the 70th Wimbledon championships Monday. The quest for the men's title, the most coveted in tennis, is wide open since Tony Trabert, 1955 winner, gave up the amateur ranks.

Miss Gibson, 28, of New York, does not play until Tuesday when she meets Edda Buding. Whether the match will be honored with assignment to the center court awaits the decision of the August All-England Club officials.

Miss Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., plays 16-year-old Jean Forbes of South Africa Tuesday and that definitely will be a center court show. Defending champions always grace the center court their first time out.

WITH TRABERT GONE, American men fortunes are very low. Australian hopes for providing the first men's Wimbledon champion since Frank Sedgman in 1952 could not be higher.

Lew Hoad, erratic and unemotional, is seeded first and a fellow Australian Ken Rosewall is second.

The three American men seeds are No. 4, Budge Patty of Paris who lived in Los Angeles before becoming an expatriate; No. 6, Hamilton Richardson of Westfield, N. J., now a student at Oxford University, and No. 8 Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the 1953 winner who appears past his peak.

Other seeded women stars and their first matches Tuesday include: No. 2, Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz, Long Beach, Calif., vs. Pilar Barril, Spain; No. 5, Shirley Fry, St. Petersburg, Fla., vs. Christine Merckelis, Belgium, and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, N. Y. vs. Shirley Waters, Britain.

singles is of equal interest.

Miss Gibson, 28, of New York, does not play until Tuesday when she meets Edda Buding. Whether the match will be honored with assignment to the center court awaits the decision of the august All-England Club officials.

With Trabert gone, American men fortunes are very low. Australian hopes for providing the first men's Wimbledon champion since Frank Sedgman in 1952 could not be higher.

Lew Hoad, erratic and unemotional, is seeded first and a fellow Australian Ken Rosewall is second. Hoad plays Don Fontana of Canada on the center court Tuesday. Rosewall meets Britain's left-handed Davis Cup doubles player John Barrett.

ALTHEA SHARES HONORS WITH BROUGH IN BRITAIN

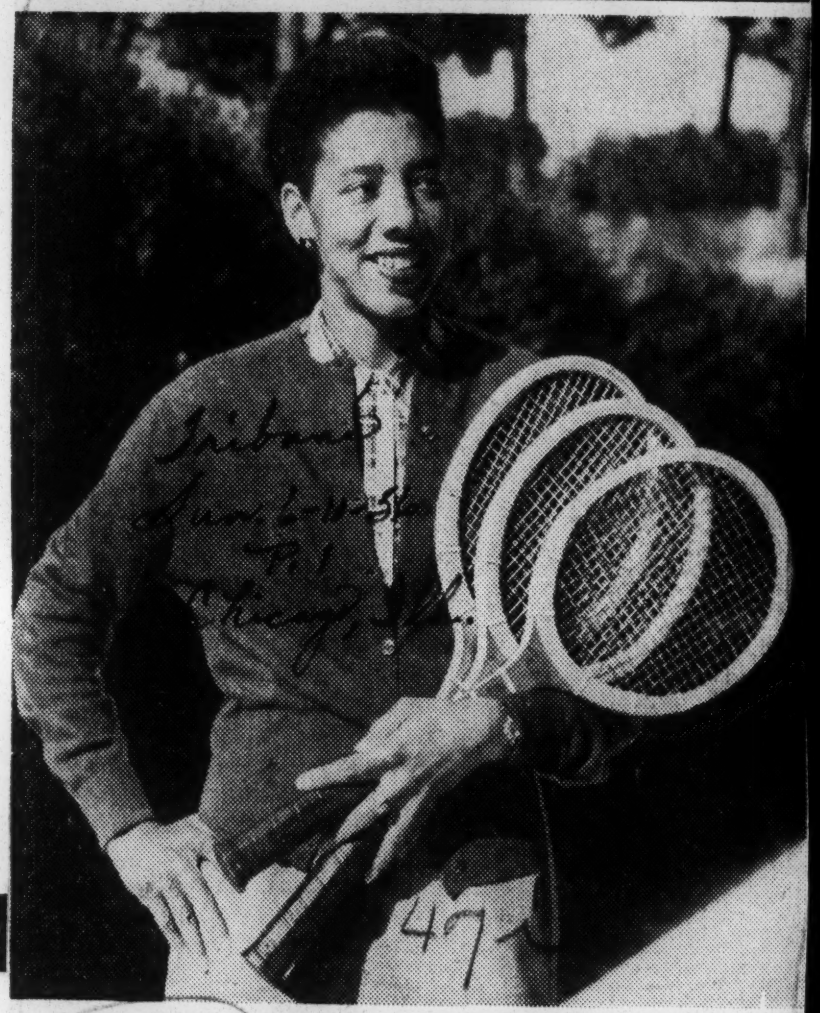
WIMBLEDON, England, June 23 (AP)—The greatest tennis show on earth opens Monday at ivy-walled Wimbledon with an American Negro girl pressing Louise Brough as the queen of the cast.

Althea Gibson, tall, lean and boyish looking, has won 18 tournaments since she started a tour for the American State Department last autumn in Southeast Asia.

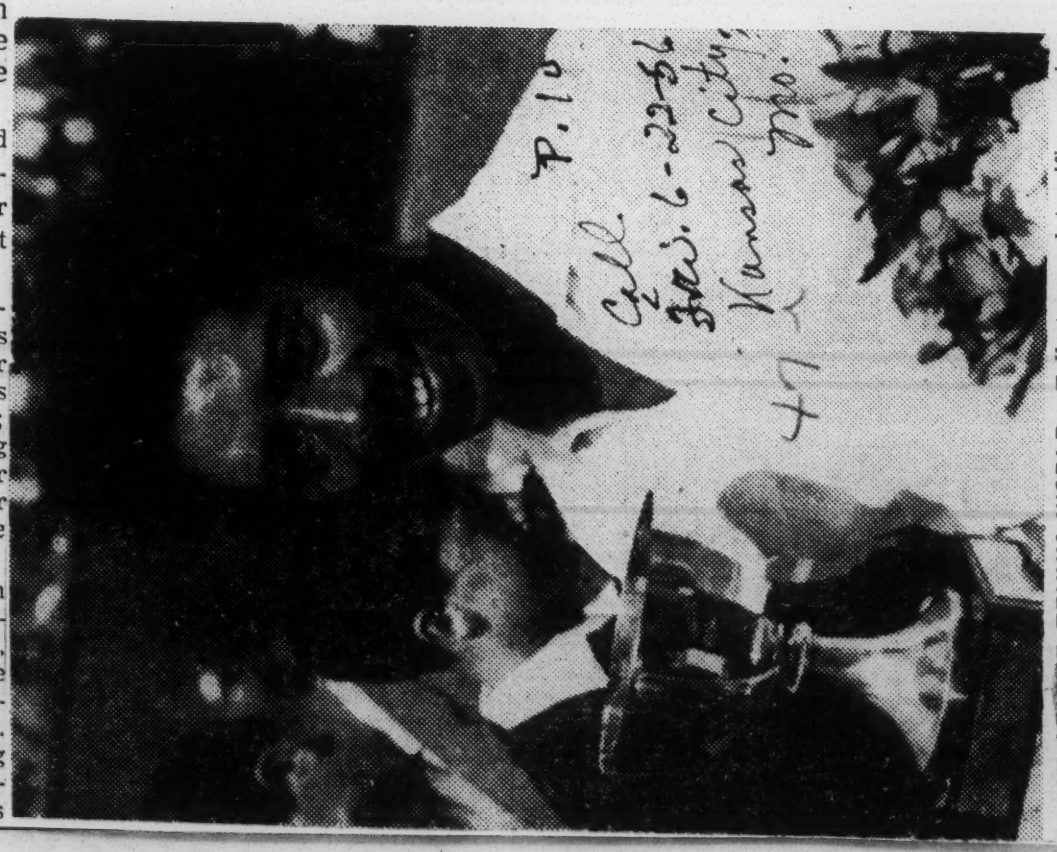
That string of victories, practically unmatched since the days of Don Budge, has promoted her to fourth seed in women's singles for the Wimbledon championships; it has made her No. 3 in betting odds; turned her into a trailblazer for her race and made defender Brough move over and share the limelight.

Men's singles play opens the 70th Wimbledon championships Monday. The quest for the men's title, the most coveted in tennis, is wide open since Tony Trabert, 1955 winner, gave up the amateur ranks. Usually men's singles is the big draw but this year, primarily because of Miss Gibson, women's

NEARING TENNIS THRONE?



Althea Gibson, 28 year old New York girl, has sights set on Wimbledon women's tennis title and the way her game has been improving she has a chance to go thru tournament starting June 25.



TOAST OF THE TENNIS WORLD.—Tall, tan and terrific serving Althea Gibson proved to be a sensation in the tennis world last week when she captured two tennis titles and won 18 tournaments during her first tennis tour of Europe. The native New Yorker and nine times champion of the American Tennis Association teamed up with Australia's Daphne Seeney Saturday to defeat Jennifer Hoad of Australia and Jean Forbes of South Africa 6-3 and 6-4 to win the doubles championship of the West of England lawn tennis meet. On Friday night, Miss Gibson, a physical education instructor at Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Mo., defeated Miss Seeney to win the singles tourney championship.

Greatest on earth—

Wimbledon tennis show off Monday

BY STERLING SLAPPEY

WIMBLEDON, England, June 23—(AP)—The greatest tennis show on earth opens Monday at ivy-walled Wimbledon with an American Negro girl pressing Louise Brough as the queen of the cast.

Althea Gibson, tall, lean and boyish looking, has won 18 tournaments since she started a tour for the American State Department last Autumn in Southeast Asia.

That string of victories, practically unmatched since the days of Don Budge, has promoted her to fourth seed in women's singles for the Wimbledon championships; it has made her No. 3 in betting odds; turned her into a trailblazer for her race and made defending champion Miss Brough move over and share the limelight.

MEN'S SINGLES play opens the 70th Wimbledon championships Monday. The quest for the men's title, the most coveted in tennis, is wide open since Tony Trabert, 1955 winner, gave up the amateur ranks.

Miss Gibson, 28, of New York, does not play until Tuesday when she meets Edda Buding. Whether the match will be honored with assignment to the center court awaits the decision of the August All-England Club officials.

Miss Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., plays 16-year-old Jean Forbes of South Africa Tuesday and that definitely will be a center court show. Defending champions always grace the center court their first time out.

WITH TRABERT GONE, American men fortunes are very low. Australian hopes for providing the first men's Wimbledon champion since Frank Sedgman in 1952 could not be higher.

Lew Hoad, erratic and unemotional, is seeded first and a fellow Australian Ken Rosewall is second.

The three American men seeds are No. 4, Budge Patty of Paris who lived in Los Angeles before becoming an expatriate; No. 6, Hamilton Richardson of Westfield, N. J., now a student at Oxford University, and No. 8 Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the 1953 winner who appears past his peak.

Other seeded women stars and their first matches Tuesday include: No. 2, Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz, Long Beach, Calif., vs. Pilar Barril, Spain; No. 5, Shirley Fry, St. Petersburg, Fla., vs. Christine Merselis, Belgium, and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, N. Y. vs. Shirley Waters, Britain.

singles is of equal interest.

Miss Gibson, 28, of New York, does not play until Tuesday when she meets Edda Buding. Whether the match will be honored with assignment to the center court awaits the decision of the august All-England Club officials.

With Trabert gone, American men fortunes are very low. Australian hopes for providing the first men's Wimbledon champion since Frank Sedgman in 1952 could not be higher.

Lew Hoad, erratic and unemotional, is seeded first and a fellow Australian Ken Rosewall is second. Hoad plays Don Fontana of Canada on the center court Tuesday. Rosewall meets Britain's left-handed Davis Cup doubles player John Barrett.

ALTHEA SHARES HONORS WITH BROUGH IN BRITAIN

WIMBLEDON, England, June 23 (AP)—The greatest tennis show on earth opens Monday at ivy-walled Wimbledon with an American Negro girl pressing Louise Brough as the queen of the cast.

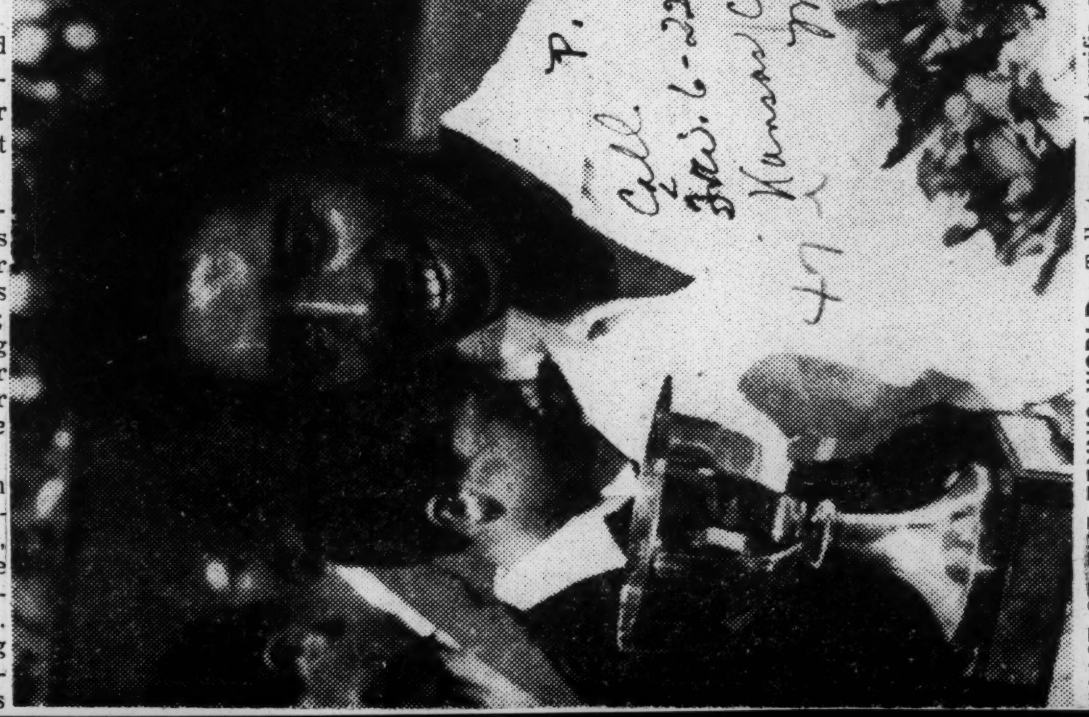
Althea Gibson, tall, lean and boyish looking, has won 18 tournaments since she started a tour for the American State Department last autumn in Southeast Asia.

That string of victories, practically unmatched since the days of Don Budge, has promoted her to fourth seed in women's singles for the Wimbledon championships; it has made her No. 3 in betting odds; turned her into a trailblazer for her race and made defender Brough move over and share the limelight.

Men's singles play opens the 70th Wimbledon championships Monday. The quest for the men's title, the most coveted in tennis, is wide open since Tony Trabert, 1955 winner, gave up the amateur ranks. Usually men's singles is the big draw but this year, primarily because of Miss Gibson, women's

NEARING TENNIS THRONE?

Althea Gibson, 28 year old New York girl, has sights set on Wimbledon women's tennis title and the way her game has been improving she has a chance to go thru tournament starting June 25.



TOAST OF THE TENNIS WORLD.—Tall, tan and terrific serving Althea Gibson proved to be a sensation in the tennis world last week when she captured two tennis titles and won 18 tournaments during her first tennis tour of Europe. The native New Yorker and nine times champion of the American Tennis Association teamed up with Australia's Daphne Seeney Saturday to defeat Jennifer Hoad of Australia and Jean Forbes of South Africa 6-3 and 6-4 to win the doubles championship of the West of England lawn tennis meet. On Friday night, Miss Gibson, a physical education instructor at Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Mo., defeated Miss Seeney to win the singles tourney championship.

Misses Brough and Gibson Win With Ease in Wimbledon Tennis

Times Wed. 6-27-56 P.38-C

Defending Champion Beats Miss Forbes, 6-0, 6-0—New Yorker Scores, 6-4, 6-2 —8 Other Americans Advance

New York

By FRED TUPPER

Special to The New York Times.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 26—The ten American girls in the all-England tennis championships marched to straight-set triumphs today before 23,000 persons, including the former President, Harry Truman, and Mrs. Truman.

The defending champion, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., went onto center court first against 16-year-old Jean Forbes of South Africa. Thirty-four minutes later Miss Brough had registered a 6-0, 6-0 victory.

Young Miss Forbes had played all sorts of havoc with the established stars a year ago, advancing to the final of the Queens Club tourney and performing so well that protests were raised about her being barred from the Wimbledon championships because of her youth.

She didn't have a chance today. Miss Brough, a four-time champion here, had her diversified game in complete control. Miss Forbes totaled 17 points in all.

Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz, the second-seeded player from Long Beach, Calif., had some rough moments before defeating the 19-year-old Spanish junior champion, Pilar Barrill, 6—4, 6—3.

Small Margin of Safety

Mrs. Fleitz hammers the ball with tremendous force off her ambidextrous forehands, but her margin of safety is so narrow that she errs frequently.

Althea Gibson of New York, who came here with eighteen straight tournament victories in a six-month swing around the globe captured her first-round match, 6—4, 6—2.

Against Edda Buding of Germany, Miss Gibson showed a fine serve and overhead. But there appeared to be flaws in her ground strokes.

The day's best tennis was provided by Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., against the hard hitting Belgian, Christiane Mercelis. Miss Fry dominated most of the exchanges for a 6—2, 6—1 triumph.

Miss Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, Queens, was pressed before taking an 8—6, 6—2 match from Sheila Waters of Kent.

Miss Waters Starts Fast

Miss Waters won the first four games, but Mrs. Knode took the next five, then floundered again as her opponent came within two points of set. But the American regained control and turned the match her way.

Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., the former waitress who delights Wimbledon with her antics, was all business in a 6—2, 6—2 rout of Belgium's Mrs. Dorothy Collier. Miss Hard was a semi-finalist here last year, but her ninth ranking at home and her spotty play during the dress rehearsals had excluded her from the seedings.

Angela Mortimer, Britain's No. 1 player and seeded third here, scored at 6—1, 4—6, 6—3 over Mrs. Thelma Long of Australia.

Mrs. Long, 38, won her first tournament in 1935 and still attacks off every ball. After dropping the first set, she squared the match in the second and time and again had points for break-throughs in the third. But her luck was not too good.

Close Shot Called Out

At 2-all and love-40, she cannonaded a shot crosscourt that raised white but was called out. At 4—3 and love-all she hit a wild streak and three drives went awry. At 5—5 she footfaulted and it was over.

Mrs. Barbara Scofield Davidson of Milwaukee defeated Bibi Gulbrandsson, Sweden's best, 8—6, 7—5. Mrs. Betty Rosenquest Pratt, the South Orange (N. J.) girl who lives in Jamaica, won from Marion Craig-Smith, another Kent County player, 6—4, 6—3.

Two Americans making their first appearance here coasted in without strain. Jean Clarke of Birmingham, Ala., defeated Estelle Van Tonder of South Africa, 6—1, 7—5, while Louise Snow of Oakland, Calif., ousted Sheila Speight of Britain, 6—0, 6—3.

In first-round men's doubles, Ham Richardson of Westfield, N. J., and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia won, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4, over Jean Borotra and his protege, Mustafa Belkhodja of France.

Borotra, now nearing 60, won the Wimbledon singles titles in 1925 and 1926. Today he volleyed as spectacularly as ever off his backhand.

Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, the Australians who are playing as a team for the first time here since winning the doubles title in 1953, beat the Canadian pair of Lorne Barclay and Peter Willey, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

An American combination, Sam Giammalva of Houston and Gil Shea of Los Angeles, defeated Joe Blatchford and Jack Fleitz, both of Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

Summaries of Leading Matches

Times P.38-C Wed. 6-27-56

By The Associated Press.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

FIRST ROUND

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, Queens, defeated Sheila Waters, Britain, 8—6, 6—2; Louise Snow, Oakland, Calif., defeated Sheila Speight, Britain, 6—0, 6—3; Mrs. Jennifer Sladek Hood, Australia, defeated J. E. Woodgate, Britain, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2; Ann Shilcock, Britain, defeated Ilse Buding, Germany, 6—3, 6—2.

Mrs. Barbara Scofield Davidson, Milwaukee, defeated Mrs. Bibi Gulbrandsen, Sweden, 8—6, 7—5; Angela Mortimer, Britain, defeated Mrs. Thelma Long, Australia, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3; Mrs. Betty Rosenquest Pratt, South Orange, N. J., and Jamaica, B. W. I., defeated May Craig-Smith, Britain, 6—4, 6—3; Pat Ward, Britain, defeated H. M. MacFarland, Britain, 6—3, 6—2.

Mrs. Heather Brewer, Bermuda, defeated Mrs. C. J. Van der Storm, The Netherlands, 6—1, 6—3; Althea Gibson, New York, defeated Edda Buding, Germany, 6—4, 6—2; Shirley Fry, St. Petersburg, Fla., defeated Christiane Mercelis, Belgium, 6—2, 6—1; Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., defeated Mrs. Dorothy Collier, Belgium, 6—2, 6—2; Jean Clarke, Birmingham, Ala., defeated Estelle Van Tonder, South Africa, 6—1, 7—5.

SECOND ROUND

Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Jean Forbes, South Africa, 6—0, 6—0; Shirley Bloomer, Britain, defeated Jean Knight, Britain, 6—9, 6—0; Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz, Long Beach, Calif., defeated Pilar Barrill, Spain, 6—4, 6—3; Angela Buxton, Britain, defeated Mrs. Suzy Besnarais, France, 6—4, 6—0.

MEN'S DOUBLES

FIRST ROUND

Bob Perry, Los Angeles, and Don Candy, Australia, defeated L. V. Surville, Australia, and Hugh Sweeney, Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—1, 6—2; Ulf Schmidt and Steffan Stockenberg, Sweden, defeated Trevor Fancutt, South Africa, and Mal Fox, Baltimore, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4; G. L. Ward and Ian Warwich, Britain, won by default from Bill Talbert, New York, and Allen Morris, Atlanta; Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, Australia, defeated Lorne Barclay and Peter Willey, Canada, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ulrich, Denmark, defeated Gardnar Mulloy and Bud Robineau, Denver, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2; Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, and Hamilton Richardson, Westfield, N. J., defeated Jean Borotra and Mustafa Belkhodja, France, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4; Sam Giammalva, Houston, and Gil Shea, Los Angeles, defeated Joe Blatchford and John Fleitz, both Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

Gibson Wins Again in Northern Event

Times-Picayune P.44 Thurs. 6-7-56

Gains Fourth Round by Downing Brewer

New Orleans, La.

MANCHESTER, England, June 6 (AP)—Althea Gibson of New York advanced to the fourth round of the women's singles in the Northern Lawn tennis tournament Wednesday. She defeated Mrs. Heather Brewer of Bermuda in a rain-plakued match 6-3, 6-1.

At the start of the first set both players broke service with the New York player double faulting several times. Miss Gibson was leading 3-2 when the players were driven off the courts for 40 minutes by a rainstorm. On the restart Miss Gibson was more settled and played more convincingly.

Miss Gibson used a hard drive from the baseline to catch Mrs. Brewer out of position at the net. The New Yorker took a 4-2 lead, dropped a game and then ran out the set.

In the second set Miss Gibson was in complete control, varied her game excellently and piled up points with overhead smashes.

Afterwards Miss Gibson said: "The damp court was not really bad. It was very firm but I found it a little slippery when I chased about."

Barry McKay of Ann Arbor, Mich., won two matches to go into the quarter finals of the men's singles. He defeated Indian Davis Cup player Ramanathan Krishnan 6-2, 13-11 in the third round and a few hours later defeated Gordon Forbes of South Africa 7-9, 6-4, 6-4.

Sam Giammalva of Houston, Tex., defeated Don Fontana, Canada, 1-6, 6-1, 10-8 in another fourth round match.

Giammalva's power play gave him victory in a match lasting about an hour and a half.

Gil Shea of Los Angeles lost his fourth round match to Australia's Bob Howe. The Aussie won 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Alameda, Calif., defeated Jennifer Middleton of England, 9-7, 6-3. Ann Shilcock, England, defeated Mrs. Betty Pratt of South Orange, N. J., and Jamaica, 6-4, 10-8.

MANCHESTER, England, June 7.—(AP) — Althea Gibson of New York turned in her best performance of the tournament Thursday to defeat Australia's Mrs. Thelma Long, 6-2, 6-3, and enter the semifinals of the Northern England lawn tennis tournament.

Memphis Tenn.

The American will meet Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, in the semifinals. Miss Fry defeated Shirley Bloomer of England, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., also gained the semifinals with a 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Ann Shilcock of Britain.

Top-seeded Lew Hoad of Australia and Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt advanced to the men's semifinals. Hoad eliminated Barry McKay of Dayton, Ohio, 6-3, 8-6. Drobny edged Australia's Don Candy in a strenuous affair, 3-6, 8-6, 7-5.

To Newsmen

Post Times Herald Washington, D.C.

Gibson Must Watch Words

Wed. 6-20-56

LONDON, June 19 (AP)—The British Lawn Tennis Association—guardian of the amateur status of Wimbledon competitors—said today it has advised Althea Gibson not to talk to newsmen unless a tennis official listens in.

P.16

The advise was given by S. B. Reay, secretary of the association, to the 28-year-old New York girl, one of the leading competitors in this year's Wimbledon championships.

Reay stepped in following publication in the London Daily Mail of two articles on Miss Gibson's career under the title "From Harlem to Wimbledon." The Mail made clear that the articles were based on interviews and were not written by Miss Gibson.

Miss Gibson played in a doubles match at Queens Club today in a competition regarded as the final warm-up for Wimbledon. Newsmen asked her for an interview as she walked off the court, but she said:

"No, I don't give press interviews. I've been told not to do so unless a member of the Lawn Tennis Association or the tournament committee is present . . . I want to cooperate with the press, but for my own good I want an official to be present during the interview."

ALTHEA GIBSON IN FORM

Commercial Appeal P.37

American Downs Thelma Long to Reach Semis

ALTHEA GIBSON JEERS TENNIS JINX STORIES

Daily Tribune Tues. 5-22-56

Chicago, Ill.

Seeks 1st Victory Over British Rival

P.5

PARIS, May 21 (AP)—Althea Gibson, the first Negro woman to break into United States lawn tennis rankings, doesn't believe in jinxes and hopes to prove she's right this week in the French International Tennis tournament.

Miss Gibson has been making a triumphal tour of tennis courts from India to France, with but one rival to bother her, Great Britain's Angela Mortimer. The New York girl is working on a string of six consecutive tournaments and hopes to make it seven if, as expected, she meets Miss Mortimer in the finals of this tournament. The girls are in opposite brackets.

Not a Jinx, She Says

Althea Gibson Wins Tenth Net Title

Miss Mortimer, however, now stands 4-0 over Miss Gibson in matches during the last two years. She is the only player to defeat Miss Gibson on her tour this year.

"It's not a jinx or anything like that, tho," Miss Gibson insists. She adds that she is "playing better than ever this year" and doesn't worry about meeting Miss Mortimer, the defending champion, in the finals.

Althea, eighth-ranked in the U. S., met Miss Mortimer for the first time in Mexico City last year. The British girl eventually won out, after a gruelling first set that Miss Gibson recalls as 14-16.

To Stay on Circuit

The story was repeated in the Stockholm tournament this year, and in two tourneys in Egypt. Miss Mortimer was not entered in a dozen other events the New York girl played in, however, and Miss Gibson won them all.

The rugged schedule doesn't faze her a bit. Altho she is 28, which is old for the tournament circuit, she says she plans to play the circuit for some time yet.

Friday she defeated Australia's Daphne Seeny, 6-2, 10-8, in the West of England Women's singles championship for her tenth successive European title. But it was the way she won that made some experts doubt their previous laudatory reports on Miss Gibson.

Earlier this week, after Althea defeated the two top - ranking American players, Louise Brough and Shirley Fry, Lance Tingay of the London Daily Telegraph said of Miss Gibson:

"On current form Miss Gibson stands as the best American player, which means the best in the world."

Friday, Althea took only 20 minutes to win the first set, and had the experts predicting at that point the young Negro player would be the Wimbledon champion this year.

But an hour later these same experts were asking, "has she a weakness when things are not going well?"

Althea was leading, 4-2, when she seemed to lose her touch completely.

QUESTIONS LINE DECISIONS

Miss Seeny began to have astonishing luck with a couple of shots that just tipped the top of the net. Then she was given the benefit of the doubt on what Althea clearly thought was a doubtful line decision.

La estrella americana de los courts Althea Gibson, recibió el bouquet y trofeo que por su victoria mereció en el Torneo Internacional de Tennis de París. Ella aparece recibiendo el trofeo de manos del presidente de la Federación de Tennis M. de Bazillac, de Francia, tras haber conquistado a la inglesa Angela Mortimer.

Star Loses Temper In Second Set

Defender

Sat. 6-23-56

Chicago Ill.

BRISTOL, ENG. — Althea Gibson won her tenth straight tennis championship Friday but, strangely enough, some experts thought less of her changes of taking the Wimbledon title later this month.

Regardless of whether she wins at Wimbledon where competition begins on June 25, the lithe, 28-year-old New York Girl has come a long way since that day in 1950 when she first stepped nervously into the international tennis picture.

DEFEATED DAPHNE SEENY

Miss Gibson, clearly rattled, was called for another fault and she lashed the return almost into the crowd. Then she visibly forced herself to concentrate on her control before smashing her way to victory.

However she achieved it, it was her tenth straight win over the best that Europe has to offer.

Other friends, like Sugar Ray Robinson, had to do the same."

Since she launched the tour in India last December, the 28-year-old New York Negro girl has won 14 straight tournaments, eight European titles in a row.

She is one of the prime favorites for the All-England championship at Wimbledon later this month.

"I see her as million-dollar press box material and I have tried to help her."

Llewellyn said he became interested in Althea's career in 1946 but found his greatest task was off, not on, the courts.

"Althea didn't mix well. Although very intelligent and with a good college background, she was derelict in her social graces. She got a bad press. So I gave her some books to read, like the Bible and Dale Carnegie's 'How to Win Friends'." She's improved immeasurably."

Althea's Greatest, Says Her Coach

Post-Herald P.11

Chicago Ill.

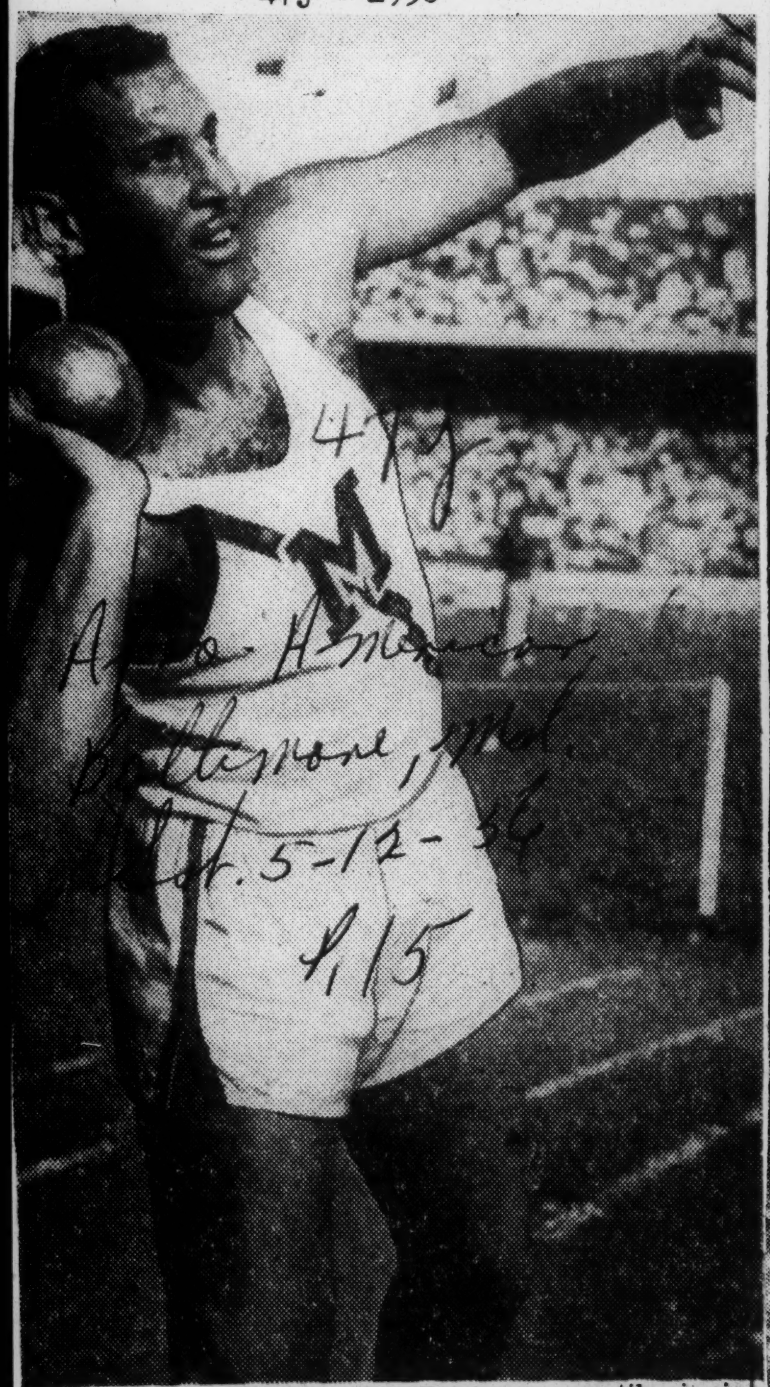
NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Althea Gibson, the current sensation of women's tennis, became so discouraged six months ago that she started to give up the game and join the WACS, her coach said today.

"She had her papers and was determined to joins the Women's Army Corps," said Sydney Llewellyn, part-time Harlem cab driver and self-made tennis pro. "I had to get down on my knees and plead with her to go on this present trip.

"Althea is the greatest woman tennis player who ever lived," Llewellyn said. "She is nearly 6 feet, lithe, fast and with the best overhead and service of all the ladies.

"But she has always had a personality problem greater than any of her tennis problems. She pulls herself into a shell. She's not communicative and she's given to spells of deep depression. She has never seen tennis as a career.

47j 1956



RECORD SMASHER—Ken Bantum, versatile junior at Manhattan College, who smashed the Penn Relays shotput mark with a prodigious heave of 59 feet, 1¾ inches at Philadelphia Saturday. Previous record of 56 feet was set in 1948. The 20-year-old Jasper is also a standout hurdler and weight man.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

STRAY MUTT PUSHES sprint champion Floyd Lennox home in the last lap of the 880-yard relay event at the Ohio AAU track and field championships Friday night. Lennox was running the anchor position for Bowling Green College.

U. S. Names 12-Man Squad

Russell, Jones Placed On Olympic Court Team

KANSAS CITY, Apr. 5 (AP).—The newly selected United States Olympic basketball squad should be equal to teams that represented this country in past years and "perhaps a bit stronger in the scoring department."

That is the opinion of Gerald Tucker who will coach the squad selected early today by the Olympic basketball committee.

"Personally, I think we can mould an excellent outfit," Tucker said. "It's difficult to make any kind of comparison with our Olympic teams in the past since the rules have changed over the years.

"However, the team is well balanced and we'll offer a strong threat from the standpoint of scoring. We've got the height, and we've also got some good small men. To go with our offense, we also have some good defenders."

The olympic committee made the selections following completion of a three-day round-robin tournament here. Two AAU teams—the Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers and the Seattle Bakers—an Armed Forces team and a college all-star squad participated. The Oilers, coached by Tucker, won the tournament on a point basis, thus qualifying five men for the Olympics. Twelve players in all were selected, plus two alternates.

Of the 12, Bill Hougland, former University of Kansas star now playing with the Oilers, is the only one repeating from the 1952 Olympics.

Hougland said he felt this year's team, which will go to Melbourne, Australia for the games in November, would be just as strong as the 1952 outfit.

In addition to Hougland other Oilers on the team are Chuck Darling, former Iowa great; Jim Walsh, onetime Stanford star; Burdette Haldorson and Bob Jeangerard, formerly of Colorado.

Others selected were Bill Russell, K. C. Jones, San Francisco and Carl Cain, of Iowa U., the college all stars; Billy Evans, Gib Ford and Ron Tomsic of the Armed Forces and Dick Boushka of the Seattle Bakers.

Jones

Russell

I. U.'s Greg Bell, Top Olympic Hope, Is Akin to Record-Holder Jesse Owens

Courier-Journal Fri. 6-15-56 P. 18

Louisville, Ky.

Courier Sports

By BOB OWENS

Courier-Journal Indiana Sports Editor

Bloomington, Ind., June 14.—Indiana University's Greg Bell has an effortless-appearing style that has made him this country's leading hope for Olympic honors in the broad jump.

And this "hurrying" Hoosier has all of the essentials that have earned the Olympic gold medal for such star United States jumpers as Willie Steele and Jesse Owens.

Bell, a 25-year-old sophomore from Terre Haute, is one of ten athletes who have exceeded 26 feet in the history of broad jump competition, a mark that hasn't been attained in the Olympics since world-recordholder Jesse Owens won at a measured 26 feet 5 5/16 inches in 1936 at Berlin.

In many respects, Bell is a carbon copy of the great Ohio State jumper who once won three blue ribbons in a Big Ten meet within an hour and a half.

Bell Works To Improve Height

The Hoosier star, whose jumps have been achieved under the watchful eye of I. U. Coach Gordon Fisher, is a sprinter who would be a star without his broad-jumping activities. And speed is a prime requirement for jumpers. His best time in the 100-yard dash has been :09.7 seconds, compared to Owens' best of :09.4 seconds. Bell finished third in the Big Ten 220-yard dash last month despite his inside lane draw.

Steele, the San Diego State jumper who won the 1948 Olympics at 25 feet 8 inches, was a :09.7 sprinter. The 1952 Olympic champ was Jerry Biffle of the United States Army, who measured 24 feet 10⅛ inches.

Bell uses a 120-foot run before his take-off and, like Owens, has only one "check-point" during his dash for the board. His coach says he has a mark about two-thirds of the way through his run that he checks to make certain he will hit the board with a minimum clearance. "This enables him to run relaxed without fear of fouling," Fisher says.

"Recently," Fisher continues, "we've been trying to eliminate a last-stride stretch that has been preventing him from getting height on his jumps." Bell has had a tendency to reach for the board which Fisher says keeps him from running relaxed.

Bell, who is 5 feet 8½ inches tall and weighs 150 pounds, was a long time getting started in jumping. In fact, a back injury suffered as a high school junior in the pole vault turned him to the jumping pit. That was his first year out for track at Wiley High School in Terre Haute and he had cleared 11 feet in the pole vault—quite a feat for a first-year jumper.

In his senior season, he took second place in the broad jump with 22 feet 1 inch leap in the state high school meet. Subsequent competition in the service and in Indiana A.A.U. meets found him jumping over 24 feet.

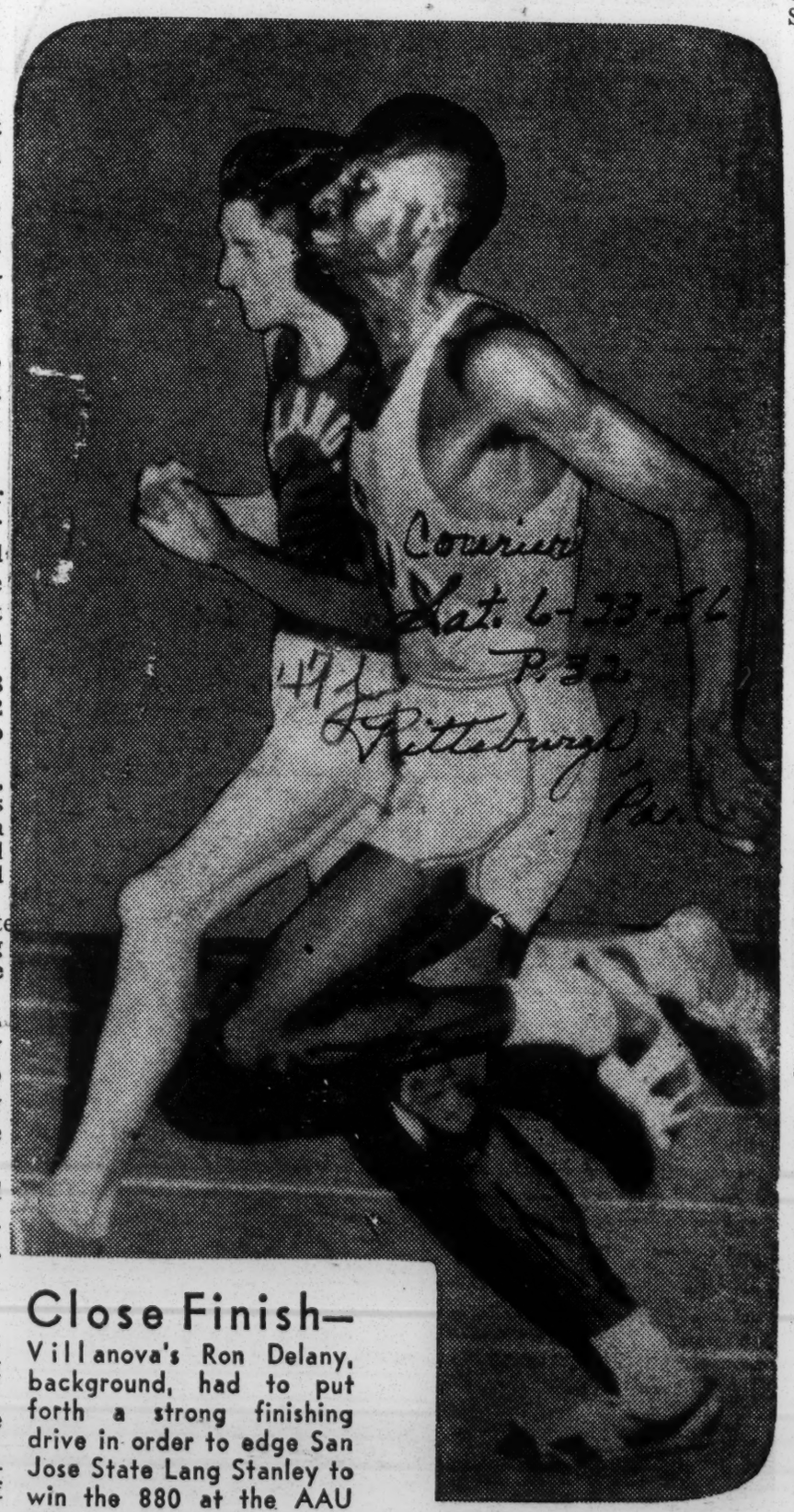
That's when he decided to enter Indiana.

Last year, as a freshman, he won the national A.A.U. with a leap of 26 feet ½ inch and this spring he won the Big Ten meet by going 25 feet 11¼ inches.

The next stop, barring injuries, appears to be the Melbourne Olympics in December.

And if it weren't for a guy named Owens, Bell might already have his name in the record-books as the best jumper of all-time.

He's a pre-dental student at I. U. His wife, a registered nurse, works in the I. U. student health center. They have a two-year-old daughter.



Courier Sat. 6-23-56 P. 32 Pittsburgh Pa.

Close Finish— Villanova's Ron Delany, background, had to put forth a strong finishing drive in order to edge San Jose State Lang Stanley to win the 880 at the AAU Pacific Association meet.

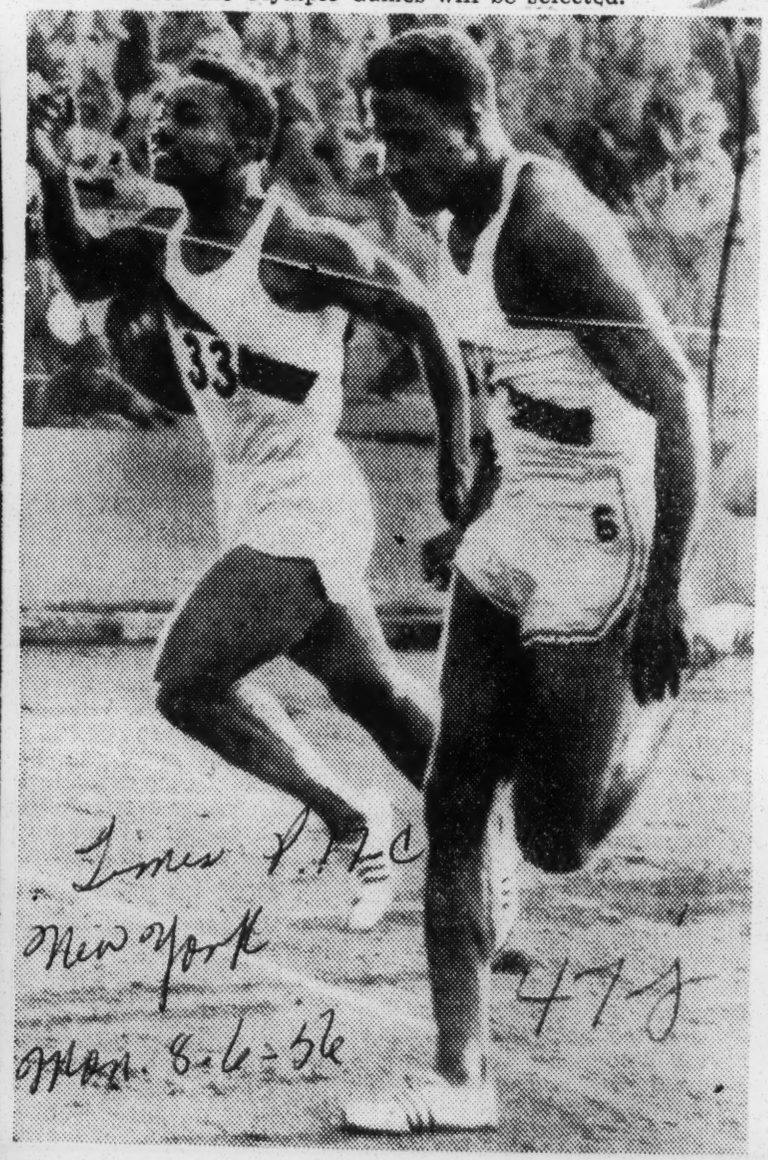
Bell Is N.C.A.A. Favorite

Special to The Courier-Journal

Berkeley, Cal., June 14.—Greg Bell of Indiana is among athletes from 87 American colleges seeking to qualify for the Olympic Trials in the N.C.A.A. track and field championship meet here tomorrow and Saturday.

Bell is favored in the broad jump because of a 25-11¼ jump recorded as he won the Big Ten title three weeks ago.

The winners of the first six places qualify for the final Olympic tryouts in Los Angeles June 29-30, when the United States team for the Olympic Games will be selected.



Times P.H.C. New York Mon. 8-6-56 47g

Associated Press Wirephoto

REPEATS FEAT: Pvt. Willie Williams, right, of Gary, Ind., breaking tape in 10.1 seconds to shatter world record for the 100-meter dash for the second time in three days. He nosed out Pvt. Ira J. Murchison of Chicago, who equalled the official 10.2-second mark in military meet at Berlin

47j 1956

'V' FOR VICTORY—Charley Jenkins, anchor man for Villanova, hits the tape way ahead of Morgan State's Herbert Washington, to win the College Mile Relay event at the 62nd Penn Relay carnival, held recently at Franklin field in Philadelphia. (Newspress Photo).

Grambling, Philander Smith And Xavier Dominate 'Skegee Relays

Daily World Sat. 5-12-56 Atlanta, Ga.

By MARION E. JACKSON

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Grambling, Philander Smith and Xavier dazzled the 30th Annual Tuskegee Relays by making the first places a closed shop between the spirited rivals.

Grambling won the 100 yards dash, 400 yards run and the 880-yards relay. Edward Etienne won The Clarence Matthews Memorial 100 and Edward Brock chopped the 440 yards run.

Edward Brock took the 440 run in 50.5. Philander Smith College won the 440 yards relay and the mile relay in a brilliant display of team cohesion and spirit.

Xavier won the two mile relay and the mile run. Lloyd Jeff was the victor for the Gold Rush in the Robert Moton Memorial mile with a timing of 4:26.

Grambling's Edward Brooks Sterling Dyer. Curtis Harris and Edward Etienne nipped Clark College to win the 880 yards relay in a thriller which saw the Panthers' Roosevelt Taylor, Jasper Kemp, Algia Barnett and James Foster Edge by a hairline at the finish.

SUMMARY

100 yard dash (senior men). 1.

Xavier's Lloyd Jeff Comes Home First In Moton Memorial Mile

Edward E. Etienne, Grambling College; 2. James Howard, Dillard University; 3. Reuben Felder, Florida A. and M.; 4. James Foster, Clark; Richard Law, Morris Brown, Frank Sanders, Tuskegee Institute. Time: 10 seconds.

440 yard run senior men). 1. Edward Brock, Grambling; 2. Ken Alberga, Philander Smith 3. John Mack, Dillard; 4. Frank Brown, Florida A. and M. 5. Thomas Archer, Grambling; 6. Lewis Hawkins, Alabama State. Time: 50.5

440 Relay - 1. Philander Smith —Ronald Hawshan, Nevielle Kerr, George Peryer, Keth Yond 2. Clark - Roosevelt Taylor, Jasper Kemp, Algia Barnett, James Foster. 3. Grambling - Curtis Harris, William Lance. Sterling Dyer, Edward Etreme. 4.Flordia A. and M. - Al Frazier, Frank Brown, Reuben Felder, Willie Gailmore, 5. Morris Brown - Richard Law, Arthur Williams, Carl Middleton, Frank Armstrong Time: 43.3 seconds.

Two Mile Relay: - 1. Xavier Alvin Harris, Roderick Waldron Lloyd Jeff, Wilbert Young. 2. Philander Smith - Allan Moore Baron Duncan, Herbert Elliott, Aubrey Wilkens. 4. Alabama State - Freddie Shepherd, Emanuel Douglas, Lawrence Driver, Frank Brown. 5. Florida A. and M. - Gene Clayton, James Jackson, Charles Ramsey, Victor Muldrowm. Time: 7 minutes 56 seconds.

880 Yard Relay (senior men) 1. Grambling - Edward Brooks Sterling Dyer, Curtis Harris Edward Etienne. 2. Clark - Roosevelt Taylor, Jasper Kemp Algia Barnett, James Foster. 3. Morris Brown, - Richard Law, Arthur Williams, Clyde Middelton, Frank Armstrong. Time: 1:30.5.

Motor Mile (College Men). 1. Lloyd Jeffs, Xavier; 2. Barron Duncan., Philander Smith 3. Bennie Thomas, Florida A. and M.; 4. Aubrey Dexter, Philander Smith; 5. Willie Rivers, Morris Brown; 6. John Brown, Alabama State. Time: 4:26.

Mile Relay (College Men)1. Philander Smith, Alberga, Kenneth, Herbert Elliott, Frank Verley, Allen Moore; 2. Xavier University, David Englam, Willie Bradley, Roberick Waldon, Alvin Harry; 3. Florida A and M University, Charles Ramsey, Ruben Felder, Victor Muldow, Frank Brown; 4. Alabama State, William Winston, Fred Shapher, Eward Hawkins, John Lewis; 5. Morehouse College, Carnelius Reid, Carl Anderson, Andrew Jerald, Richard Clark; 6. Tuskegee, Harris, Sanders, Black, Cohn.

Running High Jump-1. R. Young, Florida A and M; 2. J.D. Shelby, Dillard 3. W. George, F. Valley, 4. C. Green, Clark.; 5. S. Lewis, Bama State; 6. D. Matthews, Carver High, Dothan, Distance: 5'10".

Pole Vault 1. Willie Batchelor Savannah State, 2. Charles Green Clark, 3. Andrew Phillips, Morehouse; 4. Kermit Merritt, Florida A and M University, and John Shelby, Dillard, and Eddie Johnson, Clark. Distance: 11'.

Runing Broad Jump 1. James Howard, Dillard; 2. Frank Brown, Florida A and M; 3. Frank Verley Philander Smith; 4. Andrew Young, Unattached; 5. Dennin Mather, Carver High, Dothan; 6. Frederick Brewer, Morehouse, Distance: 23' 2".

HIGH SCHOOL

880 Yard Relay(Junior Men) 1. Parker-Birmingham, Richard Bud yick, Lawrence O'Neal Edrick Mallory, Clinton, McClaney; 2. Price, Atlanta, Alvin Freeman, Bobby Arnold, Edward Strozier, Charles Bivins; 3. Central, Mobile, Walter Rice, Lucious Jackson Herman Davis, George Bradley; 4 Central-Newman, Ga., Frank Vaughn, Bobby Ross, Joe Domineck, Harold Steverson, Time: 33.5.

Mile Relay(High School) 1. Ullman, Birmingham; 2. Western, Birmingham; 3. Parker, Birmingham; 4. Laney, Augusta, Ga.; 5. Booker T. Washington, Atlanta, Ga.; 6. Price, Atlanta; Time: 3:32.8.

Sprint Medley 1. Ullman, Birmingham; 2. Howard, Atlanta; 3. Washington, Atlanta, Parker, Birmingham; 5. Central, Newnan, Ga.; 6. Woodville, Savannah; Time: 3:50.1.

Melvin Greenhow, Bok Vocational School, crosses the finish line to win one of the Public League cross-country meets yesterday.

'Served Splendidly'

Eisenhower Praises Our Olympians

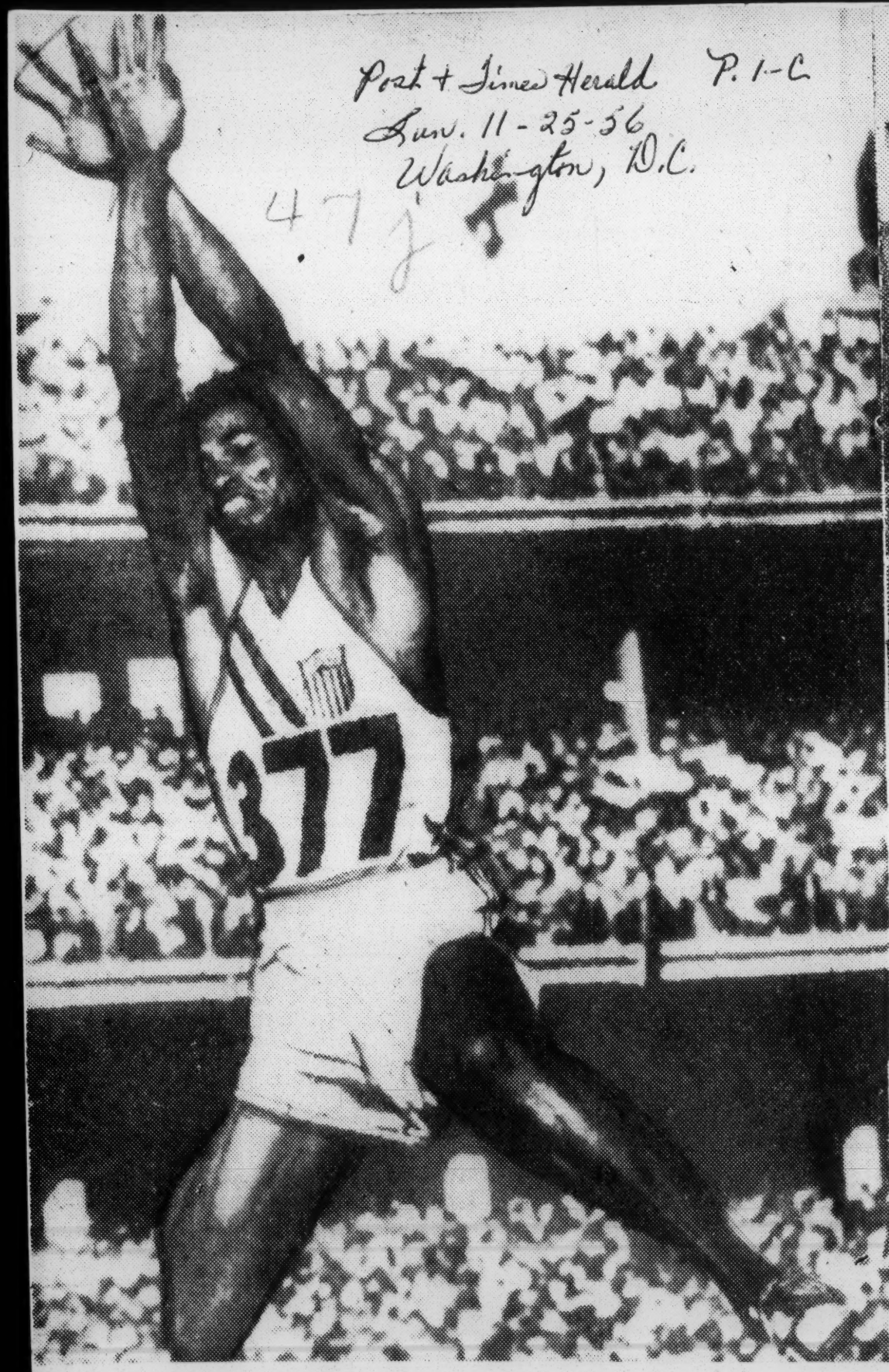
AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 9 (AP) President Eisenhower today congratulated members of America's Olympic team and said they served the Nation "splendidly as ambassadors of good will."

The Olympic Games ended yesterday at Melbourne, Australia, with the United States team finishing second to Russia in overall points.

From his Augusta vacation headquarters, Eisenhower sent this telegram to Melbourne to President Avery Brundage of the International Olympic Committee:

"At the close of the XVI

Post + Times Herald P. 1-C
Sun. 11-25-56
Washington, D.C.



United Press

LEAPING TO OLYMPIC WIN—A long leap of 25 feet 5¾ inches brings first place Olympic medal to Gregory Bell of Bloomington, Ind., at the Melbourne games.

Herald Sat. 12-1-56
Washington D.C. P.7

CHAIN LIGHTNING — Holding their gold medals proudly are the members of the U. S. 400-meter relay team, after winning the event to set a new world and Olympic record of 39.5 seconds. From left to right are: Leamon King, Bobby Morrow, Thane Baker and Ira Murchison. The Russian team ran second. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO).

Jesse Owens Arrives at Olymics

Post + Times Herald Nov. 15, 1956 Washington D.C.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 15 (AP) Jesse Owens arrived in Melbourne tonight to attend his first Olympic Games since 1936, when the great American athlete won four gold medals and track field immortality at Berlin.

Jesse confessed to being 18 pounds overweight but disclosed that a year ago in the Philippines he ran 100 yards in 9.8 seconds—a remarkable time for a man now 43.

Owens is here with two other former Olympic champions, Bob Mathias, 1948 and 1952 Decathlon gold medalist, and Sammy Lee, high diving champion in the same years. They are personal representatives of President Eisenhower.

Olympia I wish to congratulate each of you on behalf of your countrymen. You have given us every reason to be proud of the skill and sportsmanship of America.

"A strong competitive spirit and a friendly rivalry have guided the actions of the United States Olympic team. You have served us splendidly as ambassadors of good will.

"By enlarging your vision and the vision of your fellow competitors you have strengthened the mutual understanding among nations.

"As superb athletes and as citizens with a rewarding experience in world affairs, I know you will continue to be an inspiration to your neighbors at home."

473 1956

OLYMPIC FLAME DIES WITH DISPUTE STILL BURNIN

Journal + Constitution P. 8-d

MELBOURNE, Dec. 8 (AP)—The flame died Saturday on the biggest and most controversial of all Olympic Games and American athletic officials took a cold, hard look at the results of the two-week competition which saw the long-time unofficial team domination pass from the United States to Soviet Russia.

"We don't consider ourselves the second sports nation of the world because of what happened here," said Kenneth (Tug) Wilson of Chicago, president of the Olympic Committee. "We spread-eagled men's track and field, which after all is the core of these games, and we won those sports on which we concentrate.

"We are very proud of the performances of our athletes. But there is a lesson to be learned. It is that we must put greater emphasis on some of the fringe sports such as gymnastics and Greco-Roman wrestling, in which the Russians scored heavily. And there probably should be some reappraisal of the medal distribution, particularly in gymnastics, where they are given for minor categories."

Atlanta Ga.

The Russians collected 11 of their 37 gold medals in men's and women's gymnastics and six in wrestling. They added 29 silver medals and 33 bronze for an overall total of 99, as compared to 74 for the United States. The final gold medal came from Russia's 2-1 triumph over Yugoslavia in today's big soccer match.

The U.S., with a record of 15 championships in men's track and field, out of 24 events, and victories in basketball, rowing and weightlifting, captured 32 gold medals, 25 silvers and 17 bronzes, but fell below its showing at Helsinki four years ago when it won 40 firsts.

The Russians were triumphant in both the European and American scoring systems, which differ only in the number of points given for first place—seven by European standards and 10 by American. The other five places are scored on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Soviet athletes scored 722 points to 593 for the U.S. in the American table and 622 to 497 in the European. It is significant that 181 of Russia's points came in gymnastics, a sport which received little attention in America and in which U.S. competitors were far behind the polished Europeans.

"We could not attempt to make any alibis because our team victories in the past have been based on the same scoring system," Wilson said. "But all of us are aware that there are some inequalities in the system of medal distribution in the gym exercises.

"Medals are given not just for team performance but for various categories like rings, parallel bars and long horse. Why not count 12 medals for our basketball team, which played eight hard games to win the championship, and eight for our heavyweight rowing team and four each for our relay teams? And medals might just as well be given for each of the Decathlon categories, which are much more strenuous than gymnastics."

At Helsinki under the American 10-5-4, etc., scoring system, the unofficial scoring race ended with America leading Russia, 614 to 553½. In gold medals it was 40 to 23 in the United States' favor.

The difference in the Melbourne games was that while maintaining their superiority in track and field, rowing and basketball, the Americans failed to improve their position in the fringe sports, such as gymnastics, soccer, field hockey and wrestling, in which there is little national interest.

They fell down in boxing, where they won only two championships, compared to five at Helsinki. The Russians, on the other hand, got stronger in events normally conceded to Americans.

The biggest setback was in men's swimming and diving, in which the U.S. was able to win only two gold medals—by Bob Clotworthy of Mountainside, N.J., in springboard diving, and Bill Yorzyk of Northampton, Mass., in the 200 meter butterfly. They took six gold medals, three silver and two bronze in 1952.

The defeat of our platform diving stars, Gary Tobian, Dick Connor and Bill Farrell, by Mexico's Joaquin Capilla, ending a 36-year American domination of the event, was one of the big surprises of the games and touched off an American protest over judging the dives.

American officials criticized some European judges as being "inexperienced" while other U.S. observers commented that "the Americans do well in sports where performances are measured and timed, but they always get the business in sports where human judgment is a factor. Everybody seems to want to knock down the Yanks."

America's swimming fortunes were dampened by a superbly conditioned Australian team, headed by triple medalist Murray Rose, which reached the peak of three months' intensive training at games time. Rose beat America's George Breen in both the 400 and 1,500 meter freestyle events.

The blond, 17-year-old Rose emerged as one of the individual standouts of the games. He shared top honors with Bobby Morrow, the sprinting wizard of San Benito, Tex., Vladimir Kouts, the indefatigable Russian who became the "Zatopek" of the 1956 games and Betty Cuthbert, 17-year-old flying whiz from Australia.

Rose, in swimming, and Morrow and Miss Cuthbert, the darling of the home crowds, each won two individual gold medals and one as members of a winning relay team. Kouts won both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs but didn't attempt to duplicate the "triple" of Czechoslovakia's Emil Zatopek, who took those races and the marathon in 1952.

The intense international rivalry, particularly that between the United States and Russia, was reflected in the performances both in track and field and in swimming. Olympic records were cracked in virtually every sport and world records in some.

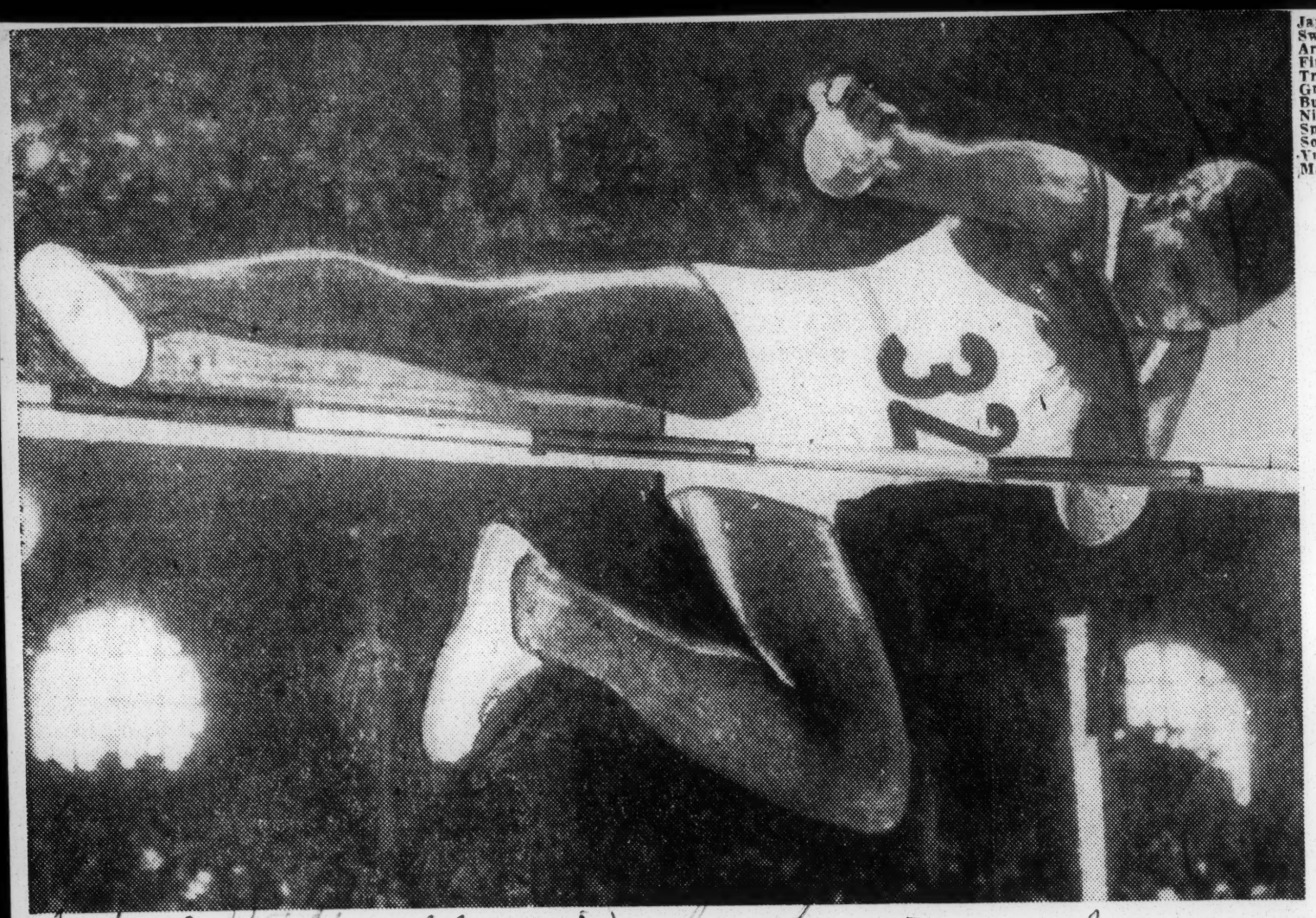
Associated Press Wirephoto

"GEE, MA, LOOKIT WHAT I WON DOWN THERE"
Sprinter Bob Morrow Joins Wife at Los Angeles

Post + Times Herald
Sun. 11-27-56
Washington, D.C.
P. 1-C

Associated Press Photo

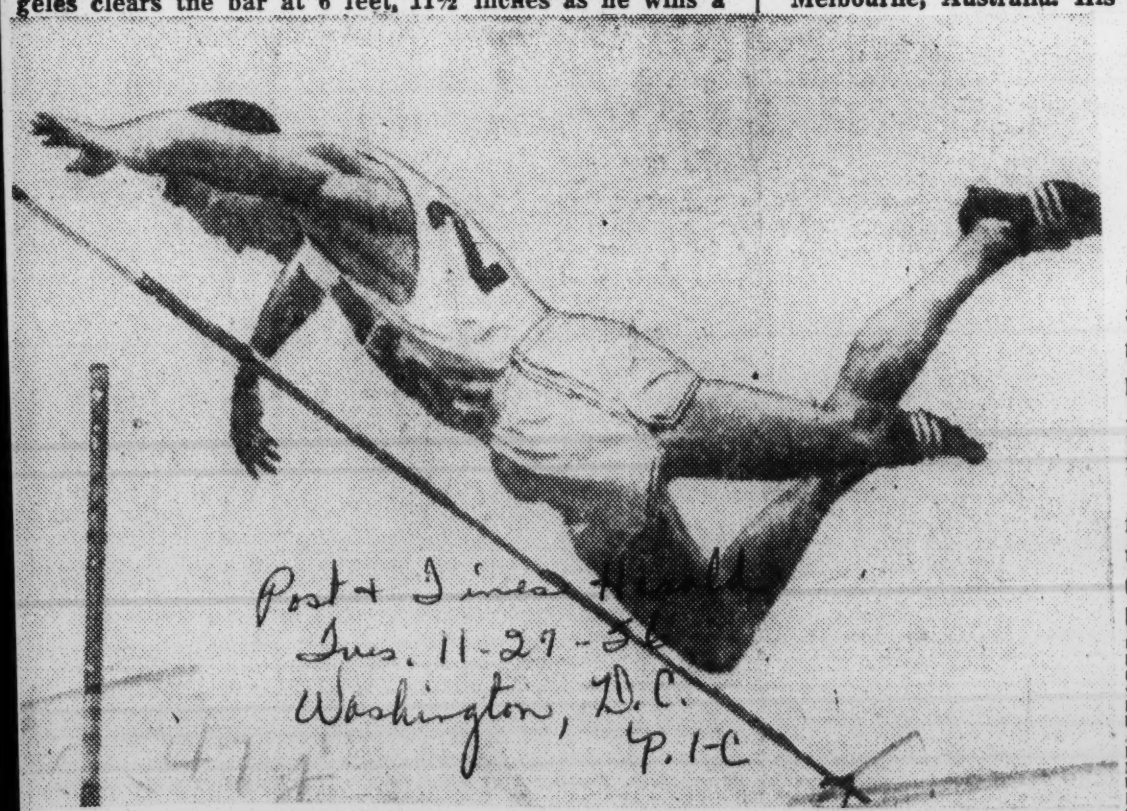
JAVELIN WINNER—Norway's Egil Danielsen throws javelin 281 feet, 2¼ inches for first place in Olympic Games in Australia, winning his country's first gold medal and setting a new record.



Post + Times Herald Washington, D.C. Sat. 11-24-56 P. 10-A

United Press

OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL—Charles Dumas of Los Angeles clears the bar at 6 feet, 11½ inches as he wins a gold medal in the high jump of the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia. His leap set an Olympic record.



Post + Times Herald
Tues. 11-27-56
Washington, D.C.
P. 1-C

(Bob) Richards, Le Verne, Calif., clears bar on way to victory in Olympic pole vault in Australia at height of 14 feet, 11½ inches, breaking his own Olympic record of 14 feet, 11.14 inches, which he set in the 1952 games.

Olympic Standings

Post + Times Herald P. 1-C

MELBOURNE, Nov. 26 (AP) The United States nicked up a total of four more gold medals and a total of 64 points Monday to bolster their commanding lead in the Olympics unofficial point table. Russia was far back in second place with 107 points.

Tues. 11-27-56 Washington D.C.

Ten points are given for first, five for second, etc. with the table including points won in the equestrian games at Stockholm in July:

United States	172
Russia	107
Germany	52½
Sweden	42
Italy	40
Britain	33½
Australia	33
Poland	21
Norway	14
Hungary	13
Korea	11
Czechoslavkia	11
New Zealand	10
France	13
Iran	15
Denmark	7
Canada	7
Japan	6
Switzerland	5
Argentina	10
Finland	6
Trinidad	4
Greece	4
Bulgaria	4
Nigeria	2
Spain	1
South Africa	1
Yugoslavia	1
Malaya	1

475 1956

Mae Faggs Paces Tennessee Club To Second Straight AAU Title

Defender Sat 9-1-56 Chicago Ill. P. 17

BY MALCOLM POINDEXTER

PHILADELPHIA — The Thirty-fourth annual Women's National AAU meet staged at Franklin Field here on Friday and Saturday went into the record books as one of the greatest in history. But not before the name Mae Faggs had been given most of the credit.

Mae, the star performer of an entry list of 139, did herself and the colors of Tennessee State more than justice. The Bayside, N. Y., miss equalled the meet record in the 200-meter, won the 100-meter and ran the anchor leg for the victorious 400-meter relay squad. Her brilliant performance helped TSU capture the team title with an impressive 95 points.

Second was the Queens (N. Y.) Mercurettes with 36, and the Chicago Comets were third with 33 1-3.

CAPTURES 100 METERS

Miss Faggs ran the 200 in 0:24.2. She captured the 100 in 0:11.7 and carried the anchor baton behind Lucinda Williams, Wil la Rudolph and Isabel Daniels in the 400. The winning time was 0:47.1.

Earlier on Saturday, another Tennessee aggregation posted victory in the 400. It was a team composed of Willie White, Martha Hudson, Darlene Scott and Mar garet Matthews.They turned in an equally impressive clocking of 0:47.2. Both times eclipsed the listed record of 0:48.0 set by the Illinois Women's AC in 1933.

Miss Faggs led off the winning Olympic relay team in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, Finland. She plans to retire after the coming Melbourne trials. Easily the outstanding performer of the two-day meet, her entry was the highlight of the 34th running.

In addition to Miss Faggs a number of other Negro entries joined the star category. Barbara Jones, Chicago, raced 50 meters in 0:06.3 the third time 0:06.3 has been equalled since Claire Isicsom, LIU, first turned the trick in 1938.

SETS JUMP MARK

Margaret Matthews, Tennessee State, set a new American citizens' record in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet, four inches. She bested a former high set by Nancy Phillips, Phillipsburg, N. J., in 1933.

Tuskegee's Mildred McDaniel captured the high jump by clearing five feet, four inches.

On opening day, Tennessee's sparkling delegation had as its heroine Martha Hudson. The 17-year-old Amazon won the 50-meter and 75-yard dashes. Her long-striding teammate, Willa Rudolph, 16, established a record 0:08.3 in the 75-yard heat and won the 100-meter in 0:12.1. She lost by a hair to Miss Hudson in the 75-yard event.

Willie White's 18-foot, six inch broad jump gave the TSU squad another meet record and still another was set with a 0:34.4 30-yard relay victory. Miss White headed a team of Darlene Scott, Miss Hudson and Miss Rudolph.

Middleweight boxing champ Sugar Ray Robinson presented trophies to some members of the victorious TSU delegation.

As Olympic Choice

McKinley Blasts Choice of Yancey

Courier P. 26

KINGSTON, Jamaica—World famous sprinter Herbert McKinley has publicly denounced the selection of America's Joe Yancey as coach for the Jamaica athletic team that will take part in the Olympic games at Melbourne, Australia, in November.

McKinley chided reports which attributed to Yancey Jamaica's fine and exceptional performances at the Helsinki games in 1952.

He declared that the athletes were already aware of their responsibilities when Yancey arrived there a day late, and that Yancey was not the torch bearer in any of the successes which the athletes had while in the United States.

McKinley objected to the selection of the American for the Melbourne team, and hinted that the team might fall down in its task because of dissatisfaction in this respect.

McKinley, who is Government supervisor of sports for Jamaica, recalled that before Yancey had anything to do with the Jamaicans, he (McKinley) had run 21.6 on a grass track in Milsborough over a quarter mile. In London he ran 30.8, and came a dashing second behind George Rhoden in another event.

He said that regarding the Helsinki games, Yancey landed there on the 8th of the month, just nine days before the games.

"It is therefore folly to tell the world that Yancey was responsible for our feat," he added.

Personally, McKinley met Yancey about 1948 when already he had broken three times the world 440 record and the 400 record and the 400 meters.

George Rhoden, too, had nothing to do with Yancey, McKinley insisted, until they all met at Helsinki.

"Consequently, to say that we were coached by him," waxed McKinley, "is incorrect, putting it mildly."

The battle of the athletes, as the present bitter controversy might be called, resulted from a decision that Yancey should go to Melbourne in November with the Jamaicans.

In the meantime, it was reported that despite the Yancey selection, George LaVeach has been named by the Jamaica Amateur Athletic Association as coach for the team going to Melbourne.

Dumas First American to Win Gold Medal in 1956 Olympics

Track Dispatch p. 17

MELBOURNE, Australia.—(ANP)—Charley Dumas, a student at Compton (Calif.) Junior college, outleaped the whole world Friday to become the first American to win a gold medal in the 1956 Olympics.

Oklahoma City

Dumas accomplished the feat with a jump of 6 feet 11¼ inches, surpassing the old Olympic mark by some 3 inches.

That jump was an inch and a quarter below his world record, however.

But it got American athletes off to a sizzling start in the Olympic games at Melbourne's Cricket club.

The exciting duel between Dumas and Chilla Porter, a 20-year-old Brisbane youth, was finished in near darkness as with about 50,000 of the original crowd of 100,000 still looking on.

Dumas and Porter had fought off the threat of Russian high jumper Inger Kachkarov, who finally went down attempting to get over the bar as 5 feet 10 and five-eights inches.

Both Dumas and Porter failed twice at the height of six feet 11¼ inches.

But the slender Negro star, who stands only 6 feet 1½ inches, finally made it on the third and final try with an inch to spare.

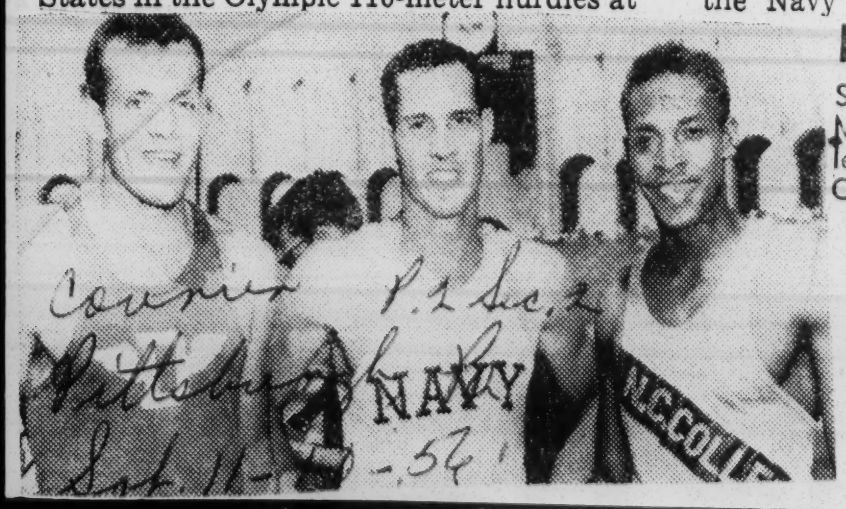
The large crowd groaned when Porter failed again and then ran over to congratulate the American.

The men had been jumping on and off for about 10 hours, counting the qualifying rounds and the lengthy finals.

Dumas later took a crack at 7 feet, hoping for an even better Olympic record, but gave up after one failure.

Star P. 8-C
Jan. 11-4-56
Washington, D.C.

HEADING FOR OLYMPICS—Confidently expected to take a 1-2-3 for the United States in the Olympic 110-meter hurdles at Melbourne is the American team of Joel Shankle of Duke (left), Lt. Jack Davis of the Navy (center) and Lee Calhoun of North Carplina College.



Courier P. 2 Sec. 2
Pittsburgh
Sat. 11-

Hurdle Specialists—Confidently expected to take 1-2-3 for the United States in the forthcoming Olympic 110-meter hurdles at Melbourne is the American team of Joel Shankle, Duke, left; Jack Davis, center, of Navy, and Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College. Davis and Calhoun are tops.

U. S. Mile Relay Team Sets New Mark

Journal Gazette
Sports Pg.
Sat. 11-3-56

LOS ANGELES — (INS) — Parry O'Brien and the mile relay team set new world records in the U.S. Olympic teams final workout before the trip to Australia.

The new standards were posted in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Parry put the shot through a barrier never before crossed, the 63-foot mark. He pushed the 16-pound ball 63 feet, 2 inches. The performance was two feet, four inches better than Parry's listed world record, but he has a thrust of 62 feet, 14 inches up for recognition.

A RELAY team made up of CHARLEY JENKINS, Lon Spurirer, Tom Courtney and LOU JONES set a new record of 3:07.3 for the mile.

The runners bested the listed mark of 3:08.8.

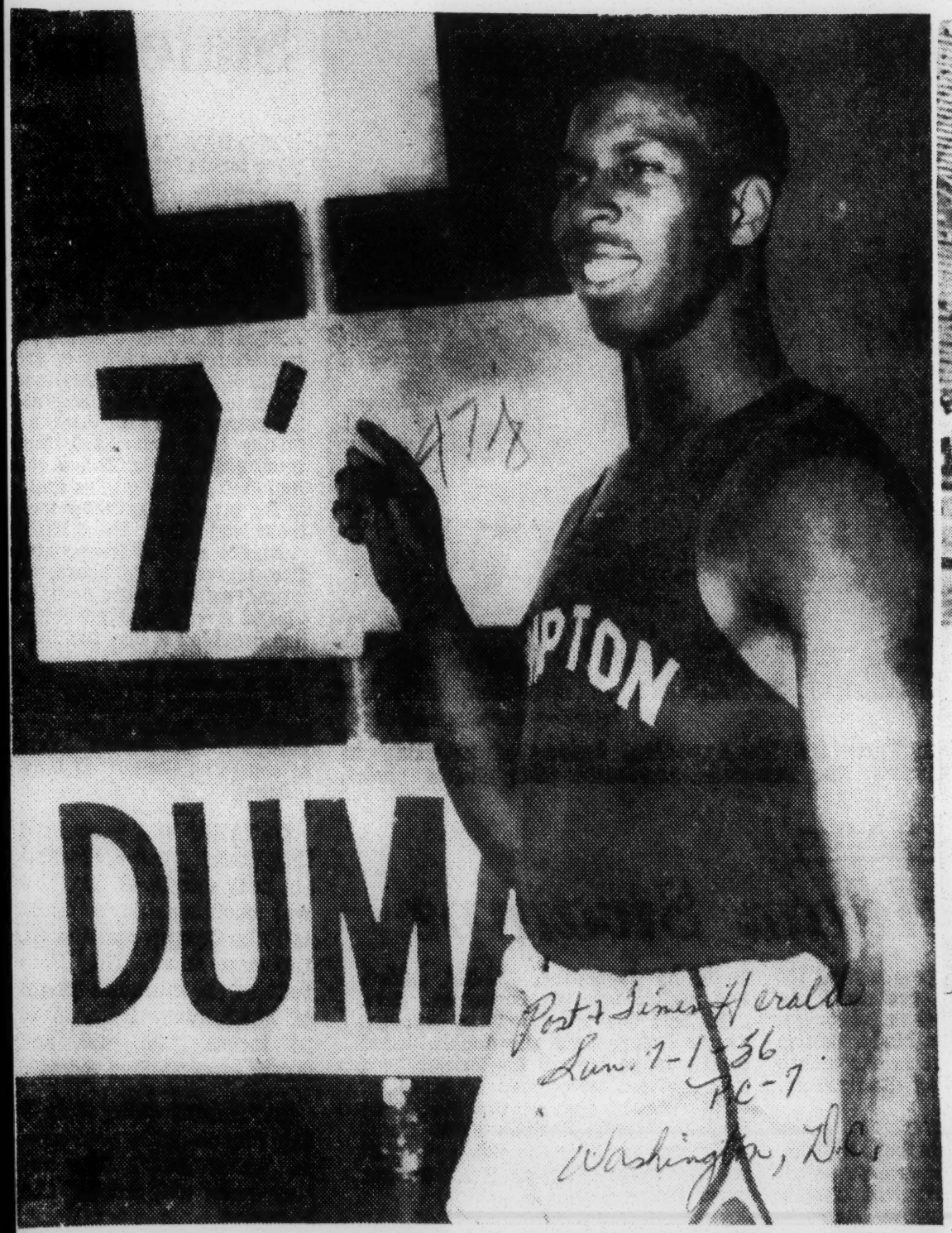
The second Olympic team also beat the mark, covering the distance in 3:08.1. Members of the team were ARNIE SOWELL, JOSH CULBREATH, Glenn Davis and Eddie Sothern.

• • •

JIM GRAHAM, Oklahoma A. and M. pole vaulter, withdrew from the team because he has been unable to regain his best form.

Bob Gutowski, of Occidental College, who cleared 15 feet, 5 inches last week, replaces Graham.

47j 1956



HUMAN CEILING?—Charles Dumas of Campton, Calif. College points to the 7-foot marker on the high jump standard after he cleared the magic height in the U. S. Olympic trials in Los Angeles. He was credited with 7 feet ½ inch, a new world mark. Dumas is 19, a college freshman.

Associated Press

COURTNEY BEATS SOWELL IN 800-METER RACE

Tom Courtney, the former Fordham flyer now in the Army, beats his arch rival, Arnie Sowell (diagonal stripes) of Pittsburgh, in winning the 800-meter run of the Olympic track and field tryouts in Los Angeles yesterday in 1:46.4., a new American record. Lon Spurrier of the Air Force finished third ahead of Lang Staley of San Jose State to win a trip to Austrialia.—**AP Wirephoto**

Courier-Journal Sequence Photos by Gean A. Baron

OLYMPIC FORM—Greg Bell, Indiana University's star broad jumper, displays the form which has made him the world's best jumper this year. He will compete in the N.C.A.A. meet today and tomorrow at Berkeley, Cal., hoping to earn a chance to qualify for the Olympic Games in Australia. Bell's best jump this year has been 25 feet 11¼ inches and his best all-time effort is 26 feet ½ inch made last year in winning the National A.A.U. title. Note Bell's relaxed style as he reaches the top of his jump.

Margaret Mathews, Mae Faggs Lead U. S. Olympic Qualifiers

Daily World Atlanta Ga. Wed. 5-27-56 P. 3

WASHINGTON — Margaret Mathews, Atlanta, broke the U. S. women's broad jump record as Tennessee A&I University qualified almost its entire Tiger Belle track team for the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

Miss Mathews, a former student of David T. Howard High School catapulted 19 feet and nine and a half inches as three AAU track and field records fell.

Other qualifiers were Mildred McDaniels of Tuskegee Institute, Mae Fagg, Wilma Rudolph and Lucinda Williams, all of Tennessee A and I. University.

Miss Nell Jackson of Tuskegee Institute will coach the U. S. team Stella Walsh, 45, provided the heartbreak of the meet as she failed to qualify for the team.

Mrs. Earlene Brown, a 21-year old mother from Los Angeles, cracked the American records for the discus and shot put and Margaret Mathews of Tennessee broke the U. S. women's broad jump record.

Miss Walsh who ran for her native Poland in the 1932 Olympics

Isabelle Daniels, Wilma Rudolph And Mildred McDaniels To Make Trip

and became eligible for the first time for the U. S. team through marriage recently, ran third in the 100-meter qualifying heat only to learn that no more than the first two finishers were permitted to continue in the finals.

She began her career as a 14-year-old speedster in Cleveland a quarter of a century ago but had been barred from participation under U. S. colors because of her foreign birth.

Mrs. Brown, standing five feet seven inches and weighing 226 pounds, dominated the qualifying trials. She hurled the discus 145 feet, four and a half inches to break the previous American mark of 140 feet, 11 inches held by Pamela Kurrell, 18-year-old San Francisco High School girl who also qualified.

She then broke her own shot put record of 45 feet with a toss of 46 feet, nine and a half inches after Lois Testa of Pawtucket, R. I., had heaved the ball 45 feet, six and three-fourths inches to also qualify.

Miss Mathews catapulted 19 feet, nine and a half inches to crack the previous American broad jump record by five and a half inches.

Here are the women selected today to represent the U. S. in the Olympic games at Melbourne, Australia, in November:

JAVELIN THROW: Karen Anderson, of Philadelphia; Marge Larney; of New York City, and Amelia Wersboven, of New York City.

DISCUS: Mrs. Earlene Brown of Los Angeles, and Pamela Kurrell, of San Francisco.

BROAD JUMP: Margaret Mathews and Willie White, both of Tennessee A .and I.

SHOT PUT: Mrs. Brown .and Lois Testa, of Pawtucket, R. I.

HIGH JUMP: Mildred McDaniel, of Tuskegee Institute.

100-METERS: Isabelle Daniels, Mae Faggs and Lucinda Williams, all of Tennessee A. and I.

200-METERS: Miss Fagg and Wilma Rudolph, of Tennessee A. and I., and Meredith Ellis, of New York City.

80-METER HURDLES: Barbara Mueller, of Chicago; Constance Darnowski, of New York City, and Irene Robertson of Los Angeles.

Four alternates will compete in Los Angeles in October for one opening on the 400- meter relay team. They are:

Rose Caccamise, of Batavia, N. Y., Barbara Jones, of Chicago. Marcia Cosgrove, of Renton, Wash., and Rebecca Ayars, of Chicago.

Tenn. State Cinder Stars May Sweep Tuskegee Women's Crown

Daily World Atlanta Ga. Sat. 4-28-56 P. 3

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Tennessee A&I University, Nashville, with its star-studded cast, is expected to capture championship honors in the Annual Women's Sports Day Carnival at Tuskegee May 4.

Winners of the sports day arnival at Tuskegee last year, the Tennessee A and I lassies led by Olympic star and captain, Mae Faggs, have too much talent to play second fiddle to any Southern team.

Recently at Prairie View College, in the relays, the cinder stars from Tennessee State won all nine first places in the events scheduled for women.

Especially brilliant were Yvonne Macon, freshman, from New York City, who excelled in the shot put, discus throw and the baseball throw; Lucinda Williams, of Savannah, Ga., equalled the Prairie View record for women by stepping the 50-yard run in 6 seconds flat, and Isabell Daniels, a worthy successor to Mae Faggs, copped the 100-yard dash and the 200-yard run.

With performers like Olympic star Mae Faggs, Pan-American Games star, Isabell Daniels, and freshman sensation, Yvonne Macon, plus Lucinda Williams, Tuskegee track enthusiasts will be seeing four of the Olympic hopefuls who may play decisive rolls in Melbourne, Australia, come November

Only Barbara Jones of Chicago who runs like a comet, could be expected to successfully challenge the superlative Tennessee State sprinters.

While Mildred McDaniel, Tuskegee star high jumper, who is certain to wear U. S. Olympic colors, in the Olympics next November, will pose a formidable threat that may prevent any team from making a clean sweep of every event Mildred McDaniels it at present the U. S. and Pan-American high jump champion

47j 1956

U. S. Track And Field Meets Have Background Of Olvmpics

Herald P. 4 Tues. 4-3-56 B'ham, Ala.

By MARION E. JACKSON
SNS Sportswriter

U. S. track and field competition with stardust visions of Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia has lined up the greatest array of spike shoe events in history for the spring and summer months.

Glory-hungry thinclads who want to make the boat to the international game will compete in an array of cinder spectaculars that dominate the sport pages because of the sheer artistry of the aces running in them.

* * * *

Olympic hopefuls will show their stuff in such publicized meets as the Penn Relays, Drake Relays, Compton Invitational, NCAA and AAA before the field is cut for the Olympic Tryouts at Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles, June 29-30.

* * * *

In Atlanta there are three meets

Tuskegee Relays Set For May 4-5; Atlanta To Host SIAC May 11-12

billed on the abbreviated outdoor calendar. The first will match Morehouse against Fort Valley State April 7. The City Track and Field meet is set for April 28.

The SIAC Track and Field Championships will be held in Atlanta May 11-12.

The famed Tuskegee Relays are Sports Day is a ocmpanion feature.

scheduled for May 4-5. Women's

Elsewhere on the American track and field scene are these glittering meets which will see the finest U. S. spiked-shoe aces run with an eye to Olympic fame and international applause.

The track and field schedule is asfollows:

MARCH 31

Triangular meet, Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.

** * * * *

APRIL 6-7 ....

Dual Meet (Morehouse, Fort Valley State), Atlanta U Athletic Field Atlanta, Ga.

Prairie View Relays, Prairie View Texas

** * * * *

APRIL 14

Xavier Relays, New Orleans, La.

Quadrangular Meet (Winston-Salem, Fayetteville State, J. C. Smith) Hampton Institute, Va.

** * * * *

APRIL 20-21

Alabama State Relays, Hornet Stadium, Montgomery, Ala.

Winston-Salem Relays, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Queens-Iona College Relays, New York, N. Y.

Triangular Meet (Maryland State North Carolina College) Hampton Institute, Va.

* * * * **

APRIL 27-28

Atlanta college track and field meet (Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown, Atlanta, Georgia

South Central Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships, Dillard University, New Orleans, La.

Penn Relays, Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Drake Relays, Municipal Stadium Des Moines, Iowa

* * * * **

MAY 5-6

Tuskegee Relays, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

University Invitational Track and Field Meet, Washington, D. C.

Southwest Conference Track-Field-Tennis Championships, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

Carolina Relays, North Carolina College, Durham, North Carolina

** * * * *

MAY 11-12

SIAC Track and Field Championships, Atlanta University, Atlanta

SIAA Track and Field Championships, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.

** * * * *

JUNE 1

Compton Invitational Relays, Compton, California

JUNE 8-9

NAIA Track -Field-Golf -Tennis Championships, San Diego, Calif.

* * * * **

JUNE 15

NCAA Track and Field Championships, Berkeley, California

* * * * **

JUNE 23

AAU Track and Field Championships, Bakerfield, California

* * * *

JUNE 29-30

OLYMPICS Tryouts, Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, Calif.

U. S. Track And Field Meets Have Background Of Olvmpics

By MARION E. JACKSON
SNS Sportswriter

U. S. track and field competition with stardust visions of Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia has lined up the greatest array of spike shoe events in history for the spring and summer months.

Glory-hungry thinclads who want to make the boat to the international game will compete in an array of cinder spectaculars that dominate the sport pages because of the sheer artistry of the aces running in them.

* * * *

Olympic hopefuls will show their stuff in such publicized meets as the Penn Relays, Drake Relays, Compton Invitational, NCAA and AAA before the field is cut for the Olympic Tryouts at Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles, June 29-30.

* * * *

In Atlanta there are three meets billed on the abbreviated outdoor calendar. The first will match Morehouse against Fort Valley State April 7. The City Track and Field meet is set for April 28.

The SIAC Track and Field Championships will be held in Atlanta May 11-12

The famed Tuskegee Relays are

Tuskegee Relays Set For May 4-5; Atlanta To Host SIAC May 11-12

Daily World Sun. 4-1-56 P. 8 Atlanta, Ga.

Dual Meet (Morehouse, Fort Valley State), Atlanta U Athletic Field Atlanta, Ga.

Prairie View Relays, Prairie View, Texas

** * * * *

APRIL 14

Xavier Relays, New Orleans, La.

Quadrangular Meet (Winston-Salem, Fayetteville State, J. C. Smith) Hampton Institute, Va.

** * * * *

APRIL 20-21

Alabama State Relays, Hornet Stadium, Montgomery, Ala.

Winston-Salem Relays, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Queens-Iona College Relays, New York, N. Y.

Triangular Meet (Maryland State North Carolina College) Hampton Institute, Va.

* * * * **

APRIL 27-28

Atlanta college track and field meet (Clark, Morehouse, Morris Brown, Atlanta, Georgia

South Central Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships, Dillard University, New Orleans, La.

Penn Relays, Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Drake Relays, Municipal Stadium Des Moines, Iowa

* * * * **

MAY 5-6

Tuskegee Relays, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

University Invitational Track and Field Meet, Washington, D. C.

Southwest Conference Track-Field-Tennis Championships, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

Carolina Relays, North Carolina College, Durham, North Carolina

** * * * *

MAY 11-12

SIAC Track and Field Championships, Atlanta University, Atlanta

SIAA Track and Field Championships, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.

** * * * *

JUNE 1

Compton Invitational Relays, Compton, California

JUNE 8-9

NAIA Track -Field-Golf -Tennis Championships, San Diego, Calif.

* * * * **

JUNE 15

NCAA Track and Field Championships, Berkeley, California

* * * * **

JUNE 23

AAU Track and Field Championships, Bakerfield, California

* * * *

JUNE 29-30

OLYMPICS Tryouts, Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, Calif.

Lt. Woodruff to b guest at banauet

Afro-American P. 16 Baltimore, Md. Apr. 7-14-56

INSTITUTE, W. Va. — Lt. Col. John Y. Woodruff will be among honored guests at the 13th annual John T. Taylor Memorial Award banquet in Hotel William Penn at Pittsburgh Thursday night.

The former University of Pittsburgh star halfmiler and winner of the 800 meters run in the Olympic Games in Berlin 20 years ago is now professor of military science at West Virginia State College.

HE IS being honored as the first outstanding product of Coach Cal Olson at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, has seen little of Woodruff since his graduation.

Arnie Sowell, another Olson product, will attend the award dinner. He is one of 11 nominees

for the Taylor Award to the outstanding athlete in the Allegheny Mountain Association of the AAU.

* * *

SOWELL IS considered by many as the greatest half-miler since Woodruff and is one of America's top hopefuls as a gold medal winner in the Olympics to be held in Australia.

Among other notables at the speakers' table will be Dr. Joyce Brothers, young psychologist of the "$64,000 Question" TV show fame, who won the jackpot with her knowledge of boxing.

the active U. S. Public Affairs officer stationed there.

Willie J. Davis, Morehouse Dash Ace Out Indefinitely

World P. 5 Tues. 4-3-56

B'ham, Ala.

Willie J. "Flash" Davis, Morehouse track team Captain and two-time S.I.A.C. 100 yard dash champion, pulled a muscle in his left thigh Saturday at the Florida Relays. This injury may keep him on the disabled list for a good portion of the season and there is a possibility that he may not be able to defend his conference title.

Crack Athletes To Tour Three African Countries

P. 18 Defender Sat. 3-31-56

The U. S. State Department, with the cooperation of the American Athletic Union, has an ambitious plan in the offing to send a group of American athletes to West Africa.

The group is to leave March 24 and return late in April.

Interracially staffed with male and female performers, the group will include in its itinerary Liberia, Gold Coast and Nigeria.

PERSONNEL NOT ANNOUNCED

The entire personnel has not been announced by either the State Departmen or the AAU. However, it was reliably reported here that Lou Jones, holder of the world's 400 meters run; Mal Whitfield, former holder of the record; Misses Mae Faggs of Tennessee State university, 100 and 220-yard champion sprinter, and Karen Anderson of San Francisco, who specializes in javelin and discus throwing, are to be among those making the tour.

Additional members are Kermit King, an old member of the Pioneer Boys Athletic club of New York and former Olympic contender; Tom Deckard, former track star of the University of Illinois, now with the State Department; Harry Bright, Douglas Folkes and Charles Pratt.

Mrs. Joe Robichaux of Chicago has been chosen to serve the group as chaperon.

VISIT GOLD COAST

In Gold Coast, the group will be locally directed by Eugene Sawyer, U. S. Information Service public affairs officer. Sawyer, hails from Topeka, Kan.

In Nigeria, the group will be supervised by Hanny Mannigan,

Davis, always a threat in the 100 and 220, is undefeated in conference competition in the shorter events since April 1954. His last defeat by a Southern conference rival was at the hands of FAMU's Sol Gaitor in the Tuskegee Relay 100 finals. Since then he has won the 1954 SIAC championship in 9.9, 1955 city 100 and 220 championship in 9.8 and 21.2 respectively, 1955 Tuskegee Relay Championship in 9.9, and the 1955 SIAC championship in 9.8.

* * * *

This year, Flash's last in varsity competition, was destined to be his best and with good luck still may be. Already the only man to win the SIAC dash championship for two consecutive years, he has a chance to become the first to make it 3 in a row.

* * * *

The Fort Valley senior was being counted on heavily to pile up points for the Maroon Tigers who are apparently on the up-tread to regaining some of their lost stature as a conference track power.

Lettermen Asa T. Spaulding, senior low hurdler, Robert Clark, Junior quarter mile specialist, Andrew Jerald and Robert Anderson, 880-yard specialist, Carl Monerief 2 miler and J. W Pace, sprinter are showing vast improvement.

* * * *

Leonard Law and Clarence Richmond are showing very good possibilities in the mile run. Freshman Theron Goodson promises to be very good in the two mile. Norfleet Strother is in the field events.

Basketballers Bill Penman and Jim Wortham are high jumping and freshman Fred Brown is broad jumping.

Freshman Andrew Phillips, 440 and Pole Vault, Claude Hathaway, 220 and 440; Roosevelt Reese, hurdles and Calvin Collins, 440 will definitely strengthen the Maroon Tigers.

Charles Reid, a sophomore quarter miler will bear watching. He shows very good potentialities. So does Elbert Morrow, sensational 100 and 220 dash man from Haines City, Fla.

Calhoun sets hurdles mark

Afro-American Sat. 6-23-56

Baltimore, Md.

SAN DIEGO — —Lee Calhoun, star hurdler of North Carolina College, captured both hurdles events in the annual National Association of Intercollegiate field championships here last weekend.

Calhoun won the 110-meters high fence event in the meet record time of 14 seconds flat. He came back an hour and ten minutes later to score in the 200 meters low hurdles.

The curly-haired Tarheel ace holds both the high and low hurdles marks of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA), established at Morgan State College, Baltimore, last month.

Northeast Tops W. Catholic for City Track Title

Inquirer P. 36 Philadelphia Pa. Fri. 6-1-56

BY LES RIBLER

Turning the tables on their conquerors of the past two seasons, Northeast High School halted West Catholic's bid for a third straight City track championship yesterday with a 59¼-39¾ victory on Penn's Franklin Field. It was the first such title for the Archives in the 13-year-old inter-league event.

The victors swept the 220 dash and shotputs en route to seven first places and the 10th victory for the Public League against three losses. West, Catholic League and State Catholic champ, had beaten Northeast in both 1954 and 1955.

COOPER SETS PACE

Muscular Mike Cooper, 6-1, 190-pounder, set the pace for the Archives with victories in the 100 and 220 dashes. Mike, a four-letter athlete, set meet's lone record, winning the 220 in 0:22.2. This was one-tenth of a second faster than John Hannelly's mark for West in 1951.

Cooper, Public League 100 and 220 king, won the century in 0:10.2. In each of his victories, Mike beat teammate Mel Bain, who also tied for first in the high jump. Emory Ellis, broad jump victor and second in 440, completed the sweep in the 220. The trio accounted for 27¼ points.

Huskies Howard Roberts, Sam Gaines and Bill Cosom accounted for the shotput sweepu. Roberts, 230-pound tackle on the school's championship football team, won with 43 feet, 6¼ inches.

Johnny Johnson, Jerry Gardiner and Jim Sumner also turned in sparkling victories for the newly crowned champions. Johnson was the only repeat titlist, successfully defending his 180-yard low hurdles title in 0:20.8.

MANION 440 VICTOR

Gardiner, whose 0:15.7, in the Public meet ranked fifth, took the 120 highs in 0:15.9, while Sumner, league runnerup, won the mile in 4:41.8.

Joe Manion and Ken DeCarlo were West's standouts. Manion, State Catholic 440 titlist, won the quarter in 0:50.9 as he just nipped Northeast's Ellis. DeCarlo, runnerup to record-breaking performances in both league and State meets, won the pole vault with 11 feet. Ken failed in three tries to surpass the meet mark of 11 3⅜.

BROAD JUMP—1, Emory Ellis, Northeast; 2, Phil Rich, West; 3, Gene Richards, Northeast. 22 ft., 7 ins.

120 HIGH HURDLES—1, Jerry Gardiner, Northeast; 2, Clarence Humphrey, Northeast; 3, Denny Brennan, West. 0:15.9.

100—1, Mike Cooper, Northeast; 2, Mel Bain, Northeast; 3, Leroy Dixon-Conyers, West. 0:10.2.

SHOT PUT—1, Howard Roberts, Northeast; 2, Samuel Gaines, Northeast; 3, William Cosom, Northeast. 43 ft., 6¼ ins.

MILE—1, Jim Sumner, Northeast; 2, Don Ardell, West; 3, George Light, West. 4:41.8.

440—1, Joe Manion, West; 2, Ellis, Northeast; 3, Mike Bradley, West. 0:50.9.

180 LOW HURDLES—1, John Johnson, Northeast; 2, George Powers, West; 3, Malcolm Boykin, West. 0:20.8.

POLE VAULT—1, Ken De Carlo, West; 2, tie, Bill Tremmel, Jim Flint and Paul Petit, West. 11 ft.

220—1, Cooper, Northeast; 2, Bain, Northeast; 3, Ellis, Northeast. 0:22.2 (meet record, old 0:22.3 by John Hannelly, West, 1951).

880—1, Charles Leps, West; 2, Joe McClain, Northeast; 3, Malcolm Shepherd, Northeast. 2:10.2.

HIGH JUMP—1, Tie, Al Bove, Ed McCafferty and Dennis White, West, and Mel Bain, Northeast. 5 ft., 6 ins.

Northeast's Howard Roberts ossed the shot 43 feet, 6¼ inches to win in City title track meet against West Catholic yesterday.

TESTING LEGS

Jim Golliday, Northwestern sprinter, still hopes to make Olympic team. His workouts indicate a leg injury has mended.

Indianapolis P. 4 Sun. 6-10-56 Chicago, Ill.

473 1956

Sowell, Bantum break AAU marks; Calhoun triumphs

Afro-American Sat. 6-30-56

Baltimore Md.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. — Two new meet records were set by tan athletes and three titles annexed as the first half of the National AAU Track and Field championships was completed last weekend.

Arnie Sowell of Pittsburgh, knocked two-tenths of a second off the 1:50 mark set in 1937 by Johnny Woodruff in the 800 meters. And Ken Bantum of New York tossed the shot 59 feet, 1½ inches to better the 58 feet, 11¾ inches of Parry O'Brien in 1954.

Sowell's mark was set in a preliminary heat, which the slender Panther runner took with effortless grace.

* * *

BANTUM'S VICTORY was one of the three finals which produced colored champions. It held added luster, however, in that it was achieved at the expense of one of the greatest shotput artists of the modern age.

O'Brien is the defending Olympic champion and world record holder. He had not been beaten in 115 meets covering the four years since June of 1952.

Also crowned as champions in the portion of the meet completed by midnight (EDT) Saturday, were Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College in the 110-meter high hurdles, and Charley Dumas of Compton, Calif., in the high jump.

In winning the high hurdles crown, Calhoun defeated Jack Davis, who earlier in the evening had broken the world record for the event. The young Navy star and former champ turned a 13.4 to clip one-tenth of a second off the mark set by Dick Attleset in 1950.

When he met the curley-haired CIAA titlist, though, Davis was beaten by a yard and a half in 13.6 seconds. Charley Pratt, of the U.S. Army, was fourth.

* * *

ALSO SCORING qualifying places in this half were:

Leamon King, California, second, and Rod Richard, Army, sixth, in the 100 meters;

George Brown, Los Angeles, second, Gregory Bell, unattached, third, and Roselyn Range, Los Angeles, fifth in the broad jump.

Josh Cuplbreath, Marines, fourth in the 400-meter hurdles;

George Dennis, Morgan State College, and Phil Reavis, Villanova tie for sixth in the high jump.

DOBY SHOWS WAY IN 14-2, 6-3 TESTS

Times P. 16

Mon. 6-25-56

Clouts 3-Run Homer in Each Game as Chicago Cuts Lead of Yanks to One Length

New York N.Y.

By LOUIS EFFRAT

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, June 24 — Spencer Tracy once had an awfully bad day at Black Rock and Ray Milland once managed to lose a whole week-end. Enter now Casey Stengel, whose actual experiences within forty-eight hours at Comiskey Stadium were more harrowing than the fictional episodes of those movie stars.

Here in the Windy City, where the White Sox rolled over and played dead the last time the Yankees dropped in, Stengel and his athletes accomplished absolutely nothing on this latest visit. For today Marty Marion's inspired outfit completed the sweep of the four-game week-end set, taking the double-header, 14—2 and 6—3, before 47,255 fans.

Whitey Ford lasted one inning in the opener, Maury McDermott even less in the afterpiece. Chicago's Larry Doby blasted three-run homers in the first inning of each contest as he paced the Pale Hose to their seventh and eighth straight victories.

Howell Helps Staley

With Billy Pierce and Gerry Staley, the latter helped by Millard Howell's relief pitching, beating the Bombers, the White Sox moved to within one length of the league-leading New Yorkers. The visitors, it will be recalled, left Detroit with a seven-game winning string and a five-and-a-half-game margin over the White Sox.

Excitement was plentiful. Throughout the twin bill, fans jumped from the stands, raced aall over the outfield, trying to shake hands with Mickey Mantle, Doby and other aces. At one stage, the outfield was studded with fifty persons, aside from police and ushers. Those outsiders who were caught were taken to the Deeing Street police station.

Then, too, there was a ten-minute argument in the sixth inning of the second game. Marion lost the argument and announced that his club would finish the game under protest. Since the White Sox won, though, there will be no need for Marion to go through with it.

The Yankees, trailing Staley, a recent New York cast-off, by 5—0, had scored twice in the sixth. Billy Martin, trying to steal home from third, was called out by the plate umpire, Frank Umont, who did not see that Sherm Lollar had dropped the ball. The Yankees requested that Umont ask another umpire about the play.

When Umont, informed by Charlie Berry that Lollar had dropped the ball—it lay behind the batter's box for ten seconds before Lollar picked it up—the official at the plate reversed his original decision. This brought out Marion, his players and coaches. They contended that Lollar had held the ball long enough and that Umont was in no position to see the play.

Anyway, the Yankees were credited with the run and Staley was replaced by Howell, who proceeded to blank the Yankees the rest of the way.

McDermott, who had pitched only four innings in the past month, worked only one-third of an inning today. He walked Sam Esposito and after a bunt-single by Nellie Fox, Minoso also walked, filling the bases. Dave Philley, a principal in yesterdays' rhubarb here, and a prominent figure in the first-gave victory, scored Esposito with a sacrifice fly. Then Doby slammed the ball into the right field stands, making it 4-0.

Larsen Takes Mound

Don Larsen took over for McDermott and aside from a run-scoring double by Lollar in the fifth and a homer by Minoso in the seventh, he fared rather well.

Staley's only bad inning was his last. Larsen started the sixth with a single. Phil Rizzuto and Billy Martin followed suit, scoring Larsen. Rizzuto went to third after Mantle's fly to right. Martin advanced to second. Yogi Berra grounded to Fox, Rizzuto tallying. Then, while Joe Collins was up, Martin made his dash for home.

Pierce Wins No. 11

The opener was not contest. Starting with a four-run first, the Pale Hose made it a comfortable for Pierce and he coasted to his eleventh triumph of the season.

Doby's three-run homer in the opening frame and Lollar's four-bagger, with a mate aboard—Bob Turley was the pitcher at the time—in the third were the big blows in the Chicagoans' eighteen-hit offensive. Doby and Philley each poled four hits in the game.

The promise was for something altogether different when Hank Bauer opened the contest with a triple to center. He scored on Mantle's single, the first of three safeties by Mickey. However, the White Sox mauled Ford in their first round.

Esposito singled, Minoso was hit by a pitched ball and Philley's single tied the score. Then Doby slammed one into the center-field bullpen for his sixth circuit of the season.

In the second, Tom Carroll batted for Andy Carey, who complained of an injured ankle, and singled. Billy Hunter followed with a triple, but the New York scoring ended right ther. For the remainder of the contest, the Pale Hose hammered away against Turley and Tom Morgain, and it apparent early that Stengel had conceded.

For starting the fight with Bob Grim yesterday, Philley was fined $250 by Will Harridge, the

NCC's Calhoun Qualifies For '56 Olympic Trials

Journal & Guide P. 17

Sat. 6-23-56

By CIAA NEWS SERVICE:

BERKELEY, Calif. — Lee Calhoun of N. C. College sped to a blazing 13.7 victory in the 120 high hurdles here at Edwards Stadium Saturday to shatter existing NCAA and stadium records. The victory automatically qualifies Calhoun for the Olympic trials.

Calhoun's brilliant triumph, which brings N. C. College its first NCAA championship was also in the form of a birthday present for Calhoun's coach, L. T. Walker.

THE NCC speedster's win was one tenth of a second faster than Dick Atteley's 13.8 Edwards Stadium record set in 1951. Calhoun's winning time was also three tenths of a second faster than Clyde Scott's 14.0 NCAA record established in 1948. The previous record was shared between Calhoun and Jack Davis formerly of USC and now of the San Diego NTC.

Elias Gilbert, sensational frosh hurdler from Winston-Salem, was ineligible for NCAA competition on the basis of the rule barring first year Harriers.

However, Gilbert will get his chance at AAU meet at Bakersfield this weekend.

KEN KAVE, Morgan's 100 and 200 meter specialist, is a likely qualifier for berths in both events inasmuch as he finished in a field that included the brlliant Mike Agostini of Fresno State, who competed as a foreign national ineligible for U. S. Olympic consideration.

In the 100 meters, Kave finished fifth in a field that saw Bobby Morrow of Abilene defeat ailing Dave Sime of Duke. Morrow's winning time was 10.4. Sime strained a muscle and wasn't at peak condition. Agostini was third and LEAMON KING of UCLA was fourth. Kave finished seventh in the 200 meters.

THE CIAA seems certain already of Olympic trials representation in the high jump on the basis of the showing of George Dennis of Morgan State and Charles McCullough of NCC. Both soared to six feet and four inches leaps in a five way second place tie.

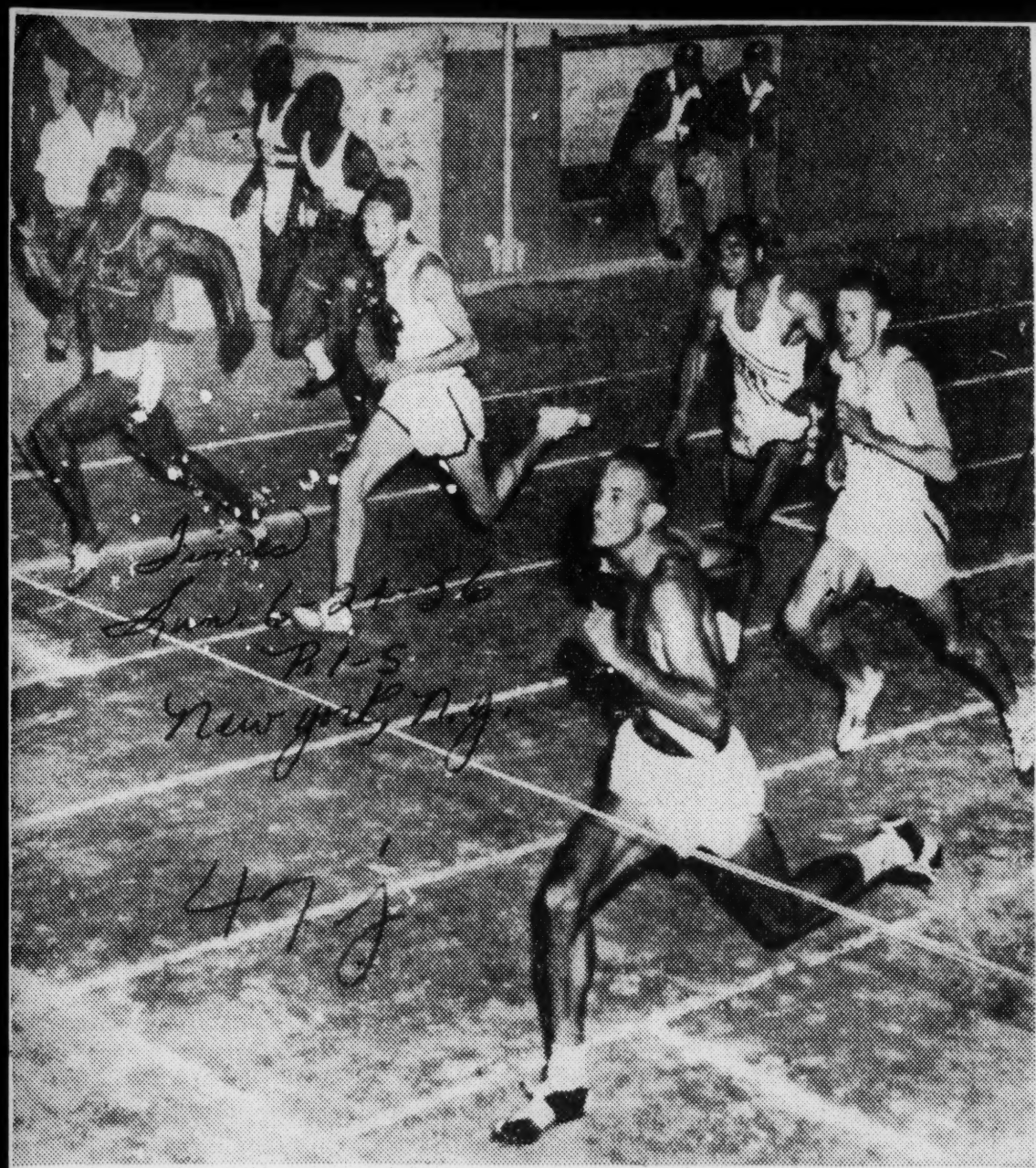
Bob Barksdale of Morgan was included in the group, but he had a larger number of misses than Dennis and it was believed he might not be among high jumpers recommended for the trials.

* * *

BARKSDALE, however, may still compete in the National AAU at Bakersfield this week-end and at the trials in Los Angeles on June 29 and 30.

A three way-tie for first place high jump honors developed among PHIL REAVIS of Villanova, Bill Lang of Missouri, and Nick Dyer of UCLA, all of whom cleared the bar at 6 feet and six inches.

Herb Washington of Morgan State was fifth in 400 meters and Bob Perkins of Lincoln (Mo.) was sixth qualifying both for the Olympic Trials in Los Angeles on June 29 and 30.



Associated Press Wirephoto

ADDING TO HIS LAURELS: Bobby Morrow winning the A. A. U. 100-meter championship Friday at Bakersfield, Calif. His time was 10.3 seconds. Earlier Morrow had won two N. C. A. A. sprint titles. Leamon King, left, was second, and Thane Baker, right, was third.

ARNIE SOWELL

Breaking 800 meters record at Bakersfield, Calif.

473 1956

DILLARD AWARDED SULLIVAN TROPHY

Commercial Appeal

Olympic Sprint And Hurdle Star Named Top Athlete

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Harrison Dillard, olympic sprint champion in 1948 and hurdling king in 1952 Saturday was named winner of the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy for 1955 as the outstanding amateur athlete.

Dillard received 173 first place votes on the 658 ballots by a nation-wide tribunal of sports authorities. He was the 16th track man to win the award in 26 competitions since 1930. The only man to break track's domination in the last six years was Major Sammy Lee, the olympic champion, who won in 1953.

Mrs. Patricia Keller McCormick of the Los Angeles Athletic Club was a close runner-up for the third straight year. She won the Olympic springboard and platform diving titles in '52 and picked up 144 first place votes.

On the basis of 5-3-1 for first, second and third place ballots, Dillard of Cleveland received 1,375 points to Mrs. McCormick's 1,264.

Howard 'Hopalong' Cassady, Ohio State's All-America football star, was third with 154 firsts and 1,058 points.

The award is presented annually by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States to "the amateur athlete who, by performance, example and good influence, did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

Fourth place went to Shelley Mann of the Walter Reed swimming club of Washington, D. C., one of the world's leading swimmers. Then came Harold Connolly of Boston who set a new American record for the hammer throw in 1955 and Arnold Sowell of Pittsburgh, middle distance star and 1955 Pan American games champ at 800 meters.

Others who were in the running were Burwell Jones, former University of Michigan swimming star; Lonnie Spurrier, U. S. Air Corps track star who broke the world half-mile record in '55 with a performance of 1:47.5; and Charles F Darling, AAU basketball star with the Phillips 66 team.

Times Dec 1-2-56 P. 51 New York, N.Y.

Associated Press

HIGH MAN: Harrison Dillard, the Cleveland hurdler and sprinter. He won 26th annual James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy. Prize is given for achievement and sportsmanship.

Courier-Journal Mon. 1-2-56 P. 3 Louisville, Ky.

Associated Press Wirephoto

DILLARD AND TROPHIES—Harrison Dillard, winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1955, poses with his mother and some of the many trophies he has won during his track career. He was Olympic sprint champion in 1948 and hurdling king in 1952.

Sullivan award list of winners

The twenty-six winners of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy since it first was presented in 1930 are:

1930—Bobby Jones, golf.
1931—Barney Berlinger, track.
1932—Jim Bausch, track.
1933—Glenn Cunningham, track.
1934—Bill Bonthron, track.
1935—Lawson Little golf.
1936—Glenn Morris, track.
1937—Don Budge, tennis.
1938—Don Lash, track.
1939—Joe Burk, rowing.
1940—Greg Rice, track.
1941—Les MacMitchell, track.
1942—Cornelius Warmerdam, track.
1943—Gil Dodds, track.
1944—Ann Curtis, swimmer.
1945—Felix Blanchard, football.
1946—Arnold Tucker, football.
1947—Jack Kelly Jr., rowing
1948—Bob Mathias, track.
1949—Dick Button, figure skating.
1950—Fred Wilt, track.
1951—Bob Richards track.
1952—Horace Ashenfelter, track.
1953—Major Sammy Lee, diving.
1954—Mal Whitfield, track.
1955—Harrison Dillard, track.

Sullivan Award committee selects Harrison Dillard—9 years late

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

By BILL BROWER

TOLEDO (ANP)—Back in 1947 the rankest kind of injustice in sports was suffered by Harrison Dillard. Competitively speaking, the slender hurdler was at his peak.

In his speciality, the hurdles, Dillard had won everything in sight. He had established a new record of 22.3 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles, which, incidentally, still prevails.

Always a fine gentleman and exemplary athlete, Dillard was considered an odds-on choice that year for the James E. Sullivan Memorial trophy. This award is presented annually to "amateur athlete, who, by performance, example and good influence, did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

But when the returns were in from the voting, the honor went to James Kelly, Jr., an oarsman, whose accomplishments were in a rather obscure field of sports. Dillard had to be content with the consolation of being runnerup.

It was only at the end of 1955, almost a decade later, that this wrong was righted. Dillard was voted the Sullivan award.

There had been the suspicion for years that, because of the influence of southerners in the selection, a colored athlete would never win the award. Even the incomparable Jesse Owens was denied the honor.

* * *

NOT UNTIL last year did a tan athlete overcome the barrier, real or fancied. Mal Whitfield the brilliant middle distance runner, was voted the trophy.

Even so, for Whitfield, the distinction was at least a year late. He had been expected to win it hands down in 1953. Instead, Sammy Lee, the diver, was the choice. His exploits paled when compared with the brilliance of Witfield's achievements.

At least this belated recognition for Dillard couldn't happen to a better guy. The 32-year-old hurdler-sprinter has been a prominent athletic name for more than a decade. In most of those years, he could well have merited the honor had fate so decreed.

It's not surprising, of course, that Dillard has stayed in the running all these years for one of the most coveted awards in sports. He has an indomitable spirit when it comes to coping with adversity. Remember 1948?

* * *

DILLARD WAS riding the crest of success. He had expected to win the hurdles and was also intent on qualifying for the sprints. When the Olympic trials were set, he had won 82 consecutive hurdles races. He finally lost in the hurdles in a close race to Bill Porter in the semi-finals.

In the finals, he crashed into a barrier and lost out altogether in hurdles. Not to be denied, he came back to win a berth in the 1100-yard meter competition. To the amazement of the sports world, Dillard went on to win that event in the Olympics at London.

There is a bitter story connected with this. It was reported that Dean Cromwell, head coach for the American track and field team, was infuriated because Dillard entered the sprint. Cromwell was quoted as telling Harrison he deserved to be eliminated in the hurdles.

And after Dillard had bested Cromwell's pet, Mel Patton, in the Olympic finals, the white-haired coach refused to congratulate him.

Complete vindication for Dillard was to come four years later at Helsinki. He confined his competition to the hurdles in 1952 and won, at last, a Olympic medal in that event.

Harrison has one more ambition. He hopes to make the U.S. Squad for the games this year in Melbourne, Australia. What's more, he will be more determined than ever to win a first-place medal.

Fruition of this ambition will mean that Dillard would be the first participant since Paul Nurmi to win three first places in separate Olympics. As we have said, it couldn't happen to a more deserving person.

HARRISON DILLARD

Dillard given award by Crime Prevention group

Afro-American Sat. 1-28-56 p. 15

Baltimore, Md.

PHILADELPHIA — Harrison (Bones) Dillard, 1955 Sullivan Olympic track champion, received the Crime Prevention Association sports award on Friday, January 20.

The presentation was made at the West Philadelphia Boys' Club, 3512 Haverford Ave. The club is one of the affiliates of the Crime Prevention Association of Philadelphia and is supported by the United Community Campaign.

Dillard was selected by the boys of the associaeion to be honored for his "interest in and inspiration to youth of America."

* * *

"BONES," AS he is affectionately known throughout the sporting world, overcame many real life hurdles on his path to almost every high hurdling title in the annals of track.

In 1948, he fell during the hurdle trials for the Olympic squad and had to settle for a place on the U.S. sprint relay team. He went on to win his first Olympic title in the 100 yard dash. Four years later he added a second Olympic crown in his specialty, the hurdles.

Several weeks ago he won the Sullivan award given annually to the top amateur athlete in the United States.

* * *

TEENAGE PARTICIPANTS in the award ceremony included finalists in the two day Crime Prevention-youth agency track meet, held at Convention Hall Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

United Community Campaign support for the work of the Crime Prevention Association, with five affiliated clubs, seven school centers, 18 recreation areas and eight community projects for over 10,000 youth, amounts to $128,903.

Dillard Receives Sullivan Trophy

Times Mon. 2-20-56 New York P. 29-C

The New York Times

Harrison Dillard displaying trophy yesterday at luncheon yesterday by his former college coach, Ed Finnigan.

Jack Kelly, the rowing champion, and Greg Rice, Les MacMitchel, Mal Whitfield and Horace Ashenfelter of track fame, all former Sullivan Award winners, were among the guests at the luncheon.

Harrison Dillard, the Olympic hurdles champion from Cleveland, received the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy yesterday at a luncheon at the New York Athletic Club. Times P. 27-C

The award, which goes annually to the amateur athlete who by performance and good example did the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship, was presented by Carl Hansen, the president of the National Amateur Athletic Union. Mon. 2-20-56

On receiving the trophy, the hurdles star made a plea for new support for amateur athletics. "We don't begrudge the athletes of Russia and other countries the progress they have made," he said, "but we of this country are jealous of our high position and hope we will get the wherewithall to retain our place." Times York

Dillard, a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, won the 100-meter dash in the 1948 Olympics and the 110-meter hurdles in 1952 Games. He was accompanied

473 1956

LENNY MOORE

BANTUM BETTERS SHOT-PUT RECORD

Times P 15-C
New York
Sat. 2-4-56

Helps Manhattan Gain Lead in Title Meet—Jaspers' Moore Also Is Winner

Sat. 2-4-56

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

With a record-breaker in Kenny Bantum and another winner in Lenny Moore, Manhattan seized an early lead yesterday in the fourteenth annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate indoor track and field championships.

Coach George Eastment's Jasper squad scored 16 points, to 14 for St. John's, 9 for Fordham, 4 for Iona and 2 for New York University in the three field events held outdoors at Columbia's South Field.

Favored to capture the team title for the seventh straight year, Manhattan was expected to widen its margin in the running events scheduled for the 102d Engineers Armory last night.

Potentiality as Olympian

The shot put was the record-breaking vehicle for Bentum. The brawny 6-foot 6-inch 235-pound Jasper junior flipped the 16-pound iron ball 55 feet 4½ inches on his second of six throws. This performance smashed to smithereens the former meet standard of 53-8¾, set in 1954 by Albert Thompson of Columbia.

With another record-bettering toss of 53-11, Bantum underlined his potentiality as a 1956 Olympian Such famed local champions of the past as Irv Kintisch, now Ken's coach; Bernie Mayer and Stan Lampert did not come close to approaching these distances as undergraduates.

Tasting competition for the first time this season after a long siege of back trouble, Moore won the broad jump in a closely-bunched field with a sub-par leap of 20 feet 8 inches.

Weight Throw Upset

The third matinee title in the 35-pound weight throw, went to Vincent Gattullo of St. John's in a rather startling upset. Joe Sefcsik, also of St. John's, was the favorite on the basis of consistent performance in the 56 to 57-foot range.

However, the best that the off-form Sefcsik could achieve was 51 feet 5¼ inches. Gattullo topped that with a good throw of 52-7 and so did Fordham's Tom Pagani with a fling of 52-3. The best weight prospect Fordham has had in years, Pagani also placed second in the shot put at 48-1.

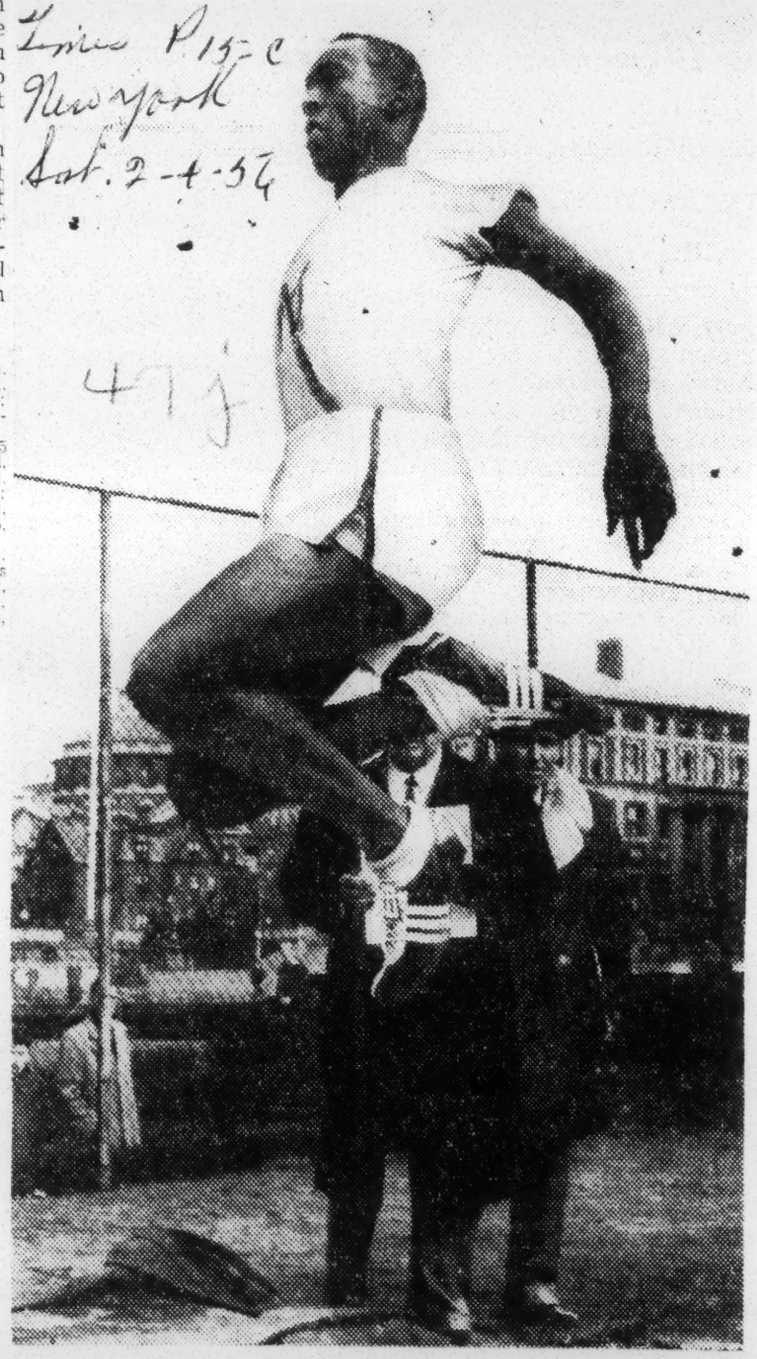
The pole vault, also had been scheduled for South Field. But during practice, the wooden slot in which the vaulters plant their poles before leaping disintegrated. The event was postponed until this afternoon at Madison Square Garden.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump—1, Leonard Moore, Manhattan, 20 feet 8 inches; 2, Paul Kuneke, Iona, 20-7½; 3, Fred Koch, Manhattan, 20-6; 4, Robert Casulli, St. John's, 20-¾; 5, William Krebs, Fordham, 19-5.

Shot put—1, Ken Bantum, Manhattan, 55 feet 4½ inches (meet record; old record, 53-8¾, by Albert Thompson, Columbia, 1954); 2, Thomas Pagani, Fordham, 48-1; 3, Joseph Sefcsik, St. John's, 46-0; 4, George Mastaglia, Manhattan, 45-2½; 5, Vincent Gattullo, St. John's, 43-6¼.

Weight throw—1, Vincent Gattullo, St. John's, 52 feet 7 inches; 2, Thomas Pagani, Fordham, 52-3; 3, Joseph Sefcsik, St. John's, 51-5¼; 4, Alvin Stein, N. Y. U., 48-5; 5, Francis Houghton, Manhattan, 46-6¼.



The New York Times

FLYING HIGH: Leonard Moore of Manhattan as he won the broad jump competition yesterday in the Metropolitan intercollegiate field events at Columbia's South Field.

473 1956

JESSE OWENS

'No place for politics in Olympics, says Owens

Afro-American

Sat. 1-7-56

CHICAGO — The growing tendency to "reduce the Olympic Games to a dual meet" between the United States and Russia, was given a thorough going over by Jesse Owens, all-time track great from Ohio State University.

Owens, talking to the AFRO from his South Wabash Avenue home on Wednesday, explained his reasons for an earlier interview with nationwide press services, in which he decried the manner in which a Russo-American rivalry has been emphasized as a preliminary to the Melbourne Games next summer.

"I JUST thought it deserved more attention than it is being given," Owens stated. "There is no reason why politics should be permitted to reduce the Olympic Games to a dual meet.

"I have just returned home from a tour of India and the Far East," the four-time champion of the 1936 Berlin Olympics continued. "And everywhere I went there were veiled questions as to why we Americans felt the most important thing in the world to us seemed to be our desire to beat the Russians.

"It is clear to me that these people believe the newspapers are reflecting the feeling of the average citizen of our country, and therefore speaking for our athletes.

"They don't like it, and I don't blame them. Oh, they treated me fine—idolized me everywhere I went. My clinics were attended by from 10,000 to 20,000 every time I held one, and they appeared to be deeply interested in what I had to say.

"They have a right to want to know why we think only in terms of Russia. I doubt that they are ready to be looked upon as serious contenders, but they have a number of youngsters with high potential. And they've begun to learn more about modern techniques."

EVEN THOUGH India, Burma, Malaya and the Philippines don't figure to offer much in the way of team competition in the 1956 games, Owens says the Western countries — Great Britian, France, Belgium, Germany, etc. —have some "truly fine individual athletes."

He added: "As much as I like the idea of Americans dominating the track events, the Olympic Games should be looked upon as an international event in which every nation with an entrant must be considered a threat to win.

"People in other parts of the world don't care about our politics; they don't give a hoot about our private battles with Russia over who's to be looked up to by the rest of the world.

"And I think they're right. And I think we make a mistake in our newspapers giving out the impression that the Olympics is a two-nation event and all we need to do is beat Russia."

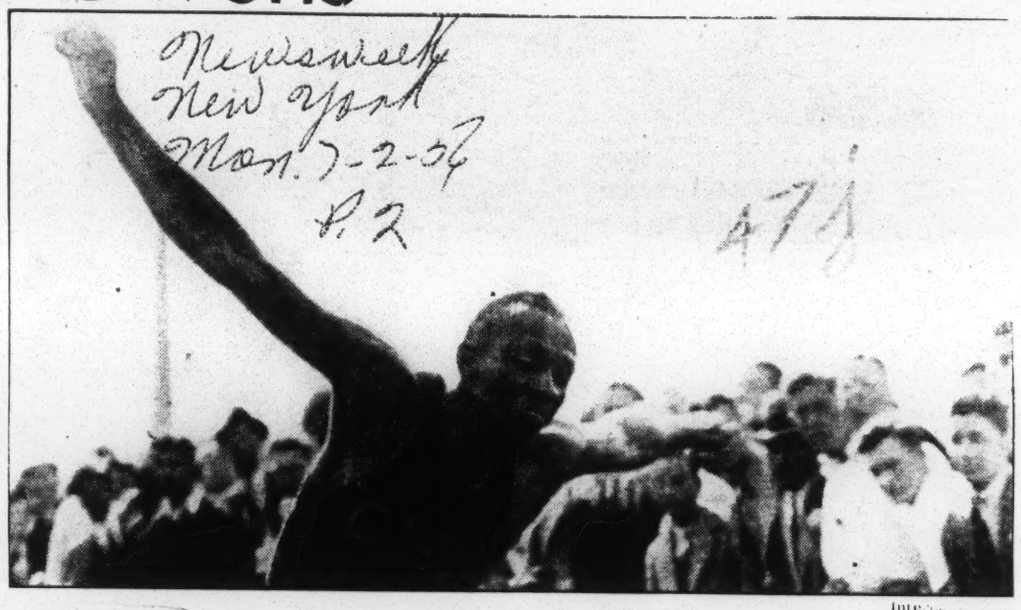
OWENS, WINNER of both dash features and the broad jump, in addition to anchoring the championship U.S. relay team at Berlin in 1936, was recently named the greatest track athlete of all time.

The Far Eastern tour was sponsored by the State Department, which employed him as a goodwill ambassador to the countries visited.

Included among the 20 cities he touched were New Delhi, Bombay, Madras, Manila and Rangoon.

Newsweek
New York
Mon. 7-2-56
P. 2

473



Jesse Owens soars to 26-foot, 8¼-inch broad-jump record, May 25, 1935

Jesse's Big Day

I should like to make one addition . . . in the excellent article concerning Dave Sime (NEWSWEEK, June 4). Your writer indicates that the recent performance by Dave Sime on May 5, in which he equaled or bettered Jesse Owens' records in the 100 yards, 220 yards, and 220-yard low hurdles in a single afternoon, was a better day's work than Jesse had done at the Big Ten meet in 1935. Without taking any glory from Dave . . . I think it well to point out that the great Jesse, in addition to equaling or bettering the world's record in these three events also broke the world record in the broad jump . . .

LOREN E. SOUERS JR.

Canton, Ohio

Lyons Den

Advertiser P. 4-A
Sat. 6-2-56

By Leonard Lyons

JESSE OWENS, the track star, recently made a goodwill tour of India. After his demonstrations and lectures he had a question-and-answer session. The only unpleasant incident came after he'd described the wonders of America, and a heckler shouted: "Oh, yea? What about the Emmett Till murder case?" Owens said it was but an isolated incident . . . A few hours later a child asked for some alms. Owens brought him to his hotel and saw that he had a bath and dinner. He was criticized for this, for violating the caste system: The boy was an "untouchable."

WHITFIELD SEEKS NEW OLYMPIC SPOT

Times P.34

Coast Star, Who Won Title in 800 Meters, to Train for Berth in Hurdles

Wed. 1-25-56

Mal Whitfield, twice an 800-meter Olympic track champion, intends to train for a place on the 1956 United States Olympic team as a hurdler. 1-35-C

Whitfield disclosed his intention yesterday at the weekly luncheon of the Metropolitan Track Writers Association at Leone's. Now a student at Los Angeles State College in Los Angeles, Whitfield said he had evolved a plan whereby he would train for the hurdles test.

The former Olympic champion said that for preliminary training he planned to run on the flat over the quarter and half-mile distance. Whitfield said he thought he would be ready to enter the 400-meter hurdles when the National Amateur Athletic Union championships take place. New York,

When advised that the world record for the hurdles was 0.50.4, Whitfield said confidentially, "I think I can beat that." Whitfield explained that he had been a hurdler in high school and that recently he had been encouraged by Coach Payton Jordan and others to make the Olympic attempt this year.

"I don't expect to do any running after this year," added Whitfield, who is 31 years old. He said he would go to Kenya, Africa, to teach after he had completed his college courses in education.

Whitfield has been training at the University of Southern California with Charlie Capozzoli and will compete indoors in the "600" feature of the Boston A. A. games in the Boston Garden on Saturday.

Capozzoli will also compete there in the two-mile race against Horace Ashenfelter. Capozzoli was the last runner to beat Ashenfelter in the Boston Garden in the 1953 K. of C. meet.

Whitefield To Retire After '56 Campaign

Journal & Guide Sat. 1-7-56

LOS ANGELES — (INS) — Mal Whitfield started his campaign to become the first three-times winner of the same event in Olympic games history when he ran the 800 meters at the Olympic Trials last weekend. Norfolk, Va.

Whitfield said that regardless of how he did at the Olympic Trials or in Melbourne, Australia, at the Olympic games, he will retire from running after this year. He plans to get married, and go to work in his home town of Los Angeles.

* * *

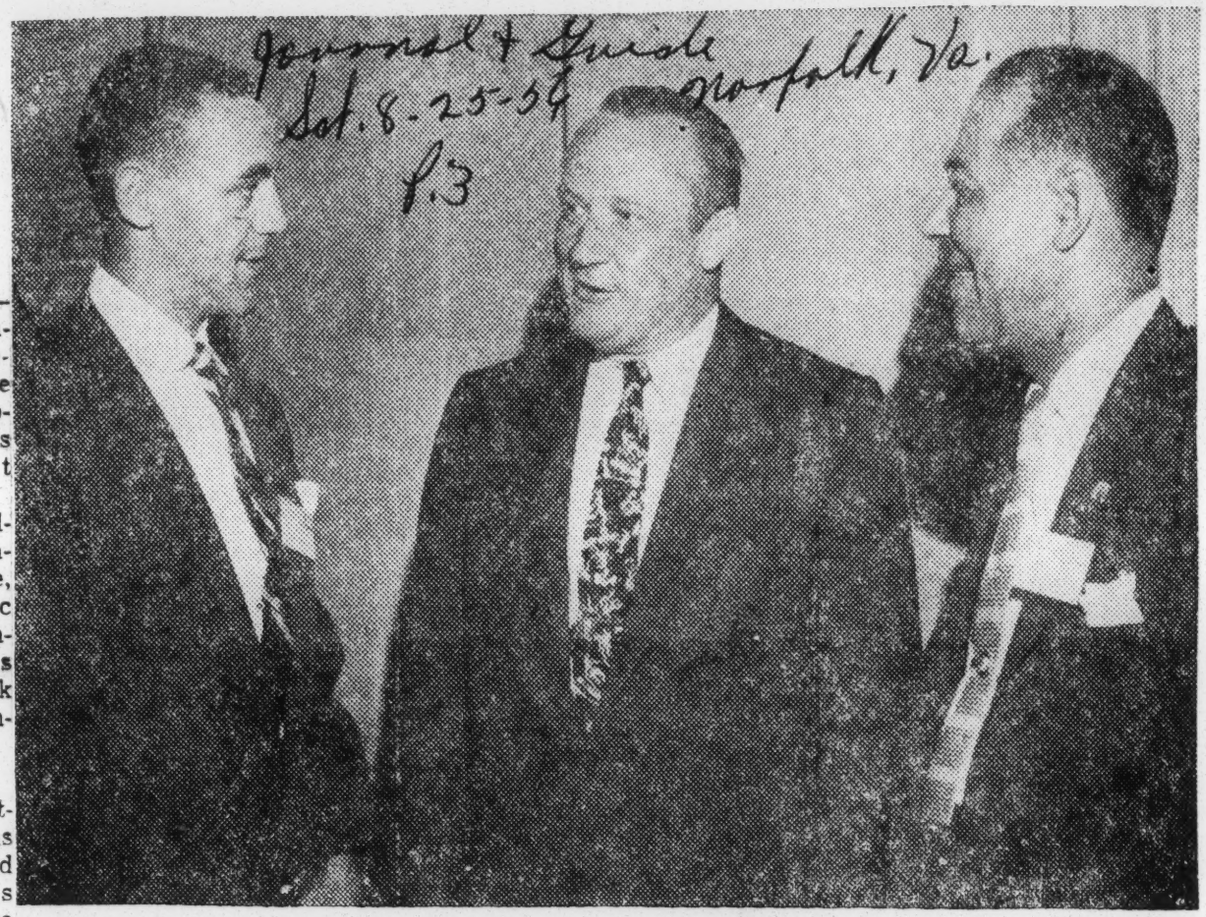
THE 31-YEAR-OLD Whitfield has won all four previous Olympic trials races he had been in, two 400's and two 800's but this year he will have some of the stiffest competition of his life.

In the National AAU finals, he ran third behind ARNIE SOWELL's winning 1:47.6 in the 800 meter. But Whitfield's training schedule calls for him to come into peak condition in the races that count and he hopes to better Sowell and speedster Tom Courtney. If he does, he stands a good chance of adding another Olympic win to his 1948 and 1952 800 meter victories.

* * *

THE TRIALS began Friday in Los Angeles and decided which three of the 15 men competing in each event will make the Olympic trip.

Other veteran track and field men who were facing stiff competition from upstarts were HARISON DILLARD in the 110-meter high hurdles, Franklin Held in the Javelin throw and Fortune Gordien in the discus throw.



Journal & Guide Norfolk, Va. Sat. 8-25-56 P.3

Olympic Star Joins GOP Team

Senator William F. Knowland of California, Senate Republican Minority Leader, and Virgil Heathcock, field representative for the Republican National Committee, welcome Mal Whitfield as a member of the Eisenhower team.

Whitfield, the famous track star, is a holder of 18 first prizes and a two-time Olympic champion. He comes from Los Angeles and is working actively for Republican victory in November.

SUMMARIES OF TODAY'S EVENTS IN OLYMPIC GAMES

TRACK AND FIELD

1,500-meter run (final): 1—Ron Delany, Ireland, 3:41.2 (Olympic record. Previous record 3:45.2 by Josy Barthel, Luxembourg, and Bob McMillan, United States, 1952). 2—Walter Richtzenhain, Germany, 3:42. 3—John Landy, Australia, 3:42. 4—Lazslo Tabort, Hungary, 3:42.4. 5—Brian Hewson, Great Britain, 3:42.6. 6—Stanislaw Junwirth, Czechoslovakia, 3:42.6. 7—Neville Scott, New Zealand, 3:42.8. 8—Ian Boyd, Great Britain, 3:43.0. 9—Ken Wood, Great Britain. 10—Gunnar Nielsen, Denmark. 11—Murray Halberg, New Zealand. 12—Mervyn Lincoln, Australia. (No times given for last four.)

1,600-meter relay (final): 1—United States (Charles Jenkins, Cambridge, Mass.; Lou Jones, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Jesse Mashburn, Oklahoma City, Tom Courtney, Livingston, N. J.), 3:04.8. 2—Australia, 3:06.2. 3—Great Britain, 3:07.2. 4—Germany, 3:08.2. 5—Canada, 3:10.2. 6—Jamaica, disqualified.

400 meters relay (first three each semifinal to final).

First semifinal: 1—United States (Ira Murchison, Chicago; Leamon King, Delano, Calif.; Walter Baker, Elkhart, Kans.; Bobby Morrow, San Benito, Texas) 40.3 seconds; 2—Poland, 41.0; 3—Italy, 41.1; 4—France, 41.3; 5—Hungary, 41.5; 6—Brazil, 43.8.

Second semifinal: 1—Russia (Leonid Bartenev, Boris Tokarev, Iuri Monovalov, Vladimir Soukharev), 40.3; 2—Germany, 40.5; 3—Great Britain, 40.6; 4—Australia, 40.8; 5—Pakistan, 40.8; 6—Japan 41.3.

400 meters relay (final): 1—United States (Walter Baker, Elkhart, Kan.; Leamon King, Delano, Calif.; Ira Murchison, Chicago; Bobby Morrow, San Benito Texas), 39.5 seconds (World and Olympic record. Previous record 39.8 by United States, 1936); 2—Russia, 39.8; 3—Germany, 40.3; 4—Italy, 40.4; 5—Great Britain, 40.6; 6—Poland, 40.6.

Marathon (final): 1—Alan Mimoun, France, 2:25; 2—Franjo Mihalic, 2:26.32; 3—Veikko Karvonen, Finland, 2:27.47; 4—Chang Hoon Lee, Korea, 2:28.19; 5—Yoshiaki Kawashima, Japan, 2:29.19; 6—Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia, 2:29.34.

Women's 400-meter relay, first round (first three in each heat qualify).

First heat: 1 — Australia (Shirley Strickland, Norma Croker, Fleur Mellor, Betty Cuthbert), 44.9 seconds (world and Olympic record. Previous world record 45.2 by Russia, 1956); 2—Germany, 44.9 (also World record); 3—Italy, 45.9.

Second heat: 1—Great Britain (Anne Pashley, Jean Scrivens, June Paul, Heather Armitage), 45.3; 2 — United States (Mae Faggs, Bayside, N. Y., Margaret Matthews, Atlanta, Wilma Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn., Isabelle Daniels, Jakin, Ga.), 45.4; 3—Russia, 46.1; 4—Poland, 46.5.

Women's 400-meter relay (final): 1—Australia (Shirley Strickland, Norma Croker, Fleur Mellor, Betty Cutherbert), 44.5 (World and Olympic record. Previous record 44.9 by same team in earlier heat today); 2—Great Britain, 44.7; 3—United States (Mae Faggs, Bayside, N. Y., Margaret Matthews, Atlanta, Wilma Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn., Isabelle Daniels, Jakin, Ga.), 44.9; 4—Russia, 45.6; 5—Italy, 45.7; 6—Germany, 47.2.

Women's high jump (qualifying height, 1.58 meters—5 feet 2¼ inches).

Qualifiers: Mildred McDaniel, United States (Atlanta, Ga.); Jirina Voburilova, Czechoslovakia; Audrey Bennett, Britain; Iolanda Balas, Rumania; Jessie Donaghy, New Zealand; Alice Whitty, Canada; Carole Bernoth, Australia; Valentina Ballod, Russia; Hermine Geyser, South Africa; Thelma Hopkins, Great Britain; Olga Modrachova, Czechoslovakia; Michele Mason, Australia; Gunhild Larking, Sweden; Janice Cooper, Australia; Inge Kilian, Germany; Maria Pissareva, Russia; Dorothy Tylar, Britain; Reinalde Knapp, Austria. (Anne Marie Flynn, New York City, failed to qualify.)

Women's high jump (final)—1, Mildred McDaniel, United States (Atlanta, Ga.), 5 feet 9¼ inches (World and Olympic record. Previous world record, 5 feet 8¾ inches, by Iolanda Balas, Romania, 1956. Previous Olympic record, 5 feet 6¼ inches, by D. Tyler, Great Britain, and A. Coachman, United States, 1948); 2, tie, Thelma Hopkins, Great Britain, Maria Pissareva, Russia, 5 feet 5¾ inches; fewer failures; 4, Iolanda Balas, 5 feet 5¾ inches; 5, Michele Mason, Australia, 5 feet 5¾ inches; 6, Gunhild Larking, Sweden, 5 feet 5¾ inches.

CANOEING

1,000-meter Canadian singles (final): 1—Leon Rottman, Romania, 5:05.3. 2—Istvan Hernek, 5:06.2. 3—Guannadii Boukharine, Russia, 5:12.7; 4—Karel Hradil, Czechoslovakia, 5:15.9; 5—Erhbert Kirschner, Germany, 5:18.6; 6—Verner Wettersten, Sweden, 5:28.0; 7—Bryan Harper, Australia, 5:37.6; 8—George Bossy Canada, 5:39.4; 9—William Schuette, United States (Chevy Chase Md.), 5:47.7.

1,000-meter Canadian pairs (first four each heat qualify for final).

First heat: 1—Romania, Alexe Dumitru-Simion Ismailciuc, 4:48.1; 2—Russia 4:52.4; 3—Austria, 5:03.9; 4—Denmark, 5:07.5. Eliminated: Germany.

Second Heat: 1—Hungary (Karely Wieland-Ferenc Mohacsi), 5:02.5; 2—Australia, 5:04.6; 3—France, 5:07.2; 4—Canada, 5:08.9. Eliminated: United States, (George Byers, Dedham, Mass., and Richard Moran, West Roxbury, Mass.), 5:16.1.

1,000-meter Canadian pairs (final)—1, Alexe Dumitri and Simion Ismailcouc, Romania, 4:47.4; 2, Pavel Kharine and Gratzian Botev, Russia, 4:48.6; 3, Karely Wieland and Ferenc Mohacso, Hungary, 4:54.3; 4, Georges Dransart and Marcel Renaud, France, 4:57.7; 5, William Jones and Thomas Ohman, Australia, 5:03.0; 6, Otto Schindler and Walter Waldner, Austria, 5:04.4; 7, William Collins and Bert Oldershaw, Canada, 5:11.0. Denmark disqualified from seventh place for crossing out of lane.

1,000-meter kayak pairs (first three qualify for final).

First heat: 1, Germany (Michel Scheuer-Minrad Miltenberger), 3:56.4; 2, Rumania, 3:59.1; 3, Great Britain, 4:01.6. Eliminated: Poland and United States (Russell Dermond, New Milford, N. J., and John Pagkos, Yonkers, N. Y.), 4:22.7.

Third heat: 1, Australia (Dennis Brown-Walter Green), 4:03.0; 2, Belgium, 4:04.8; 3, France, 4:09.7. Eliminated: Canada and Finland. (Finland disqualified after collision with Belgium in Belgian lane.)

1,000-meter kayak pairs (final): 1—Michel Scheuer and Meinrad Miltenberger, Germany, 3:49:6; 2—Mikhail Kaaleste and Anatolii Demitkov, Russia, 3:51.4; 3—Raub Maxmilian and Herbert Widermann, Austria, 3:55.8; 4—Mircea Anastasescu and Stavru Teodorov, Romania, 3:56.1; 5—Maurice Graffen and Michel Meyer, France, 3:58.3; 6—Henri Verbrugghe and Germain Van De Moere, Belgium, 3:58.7; 7—Walter Brown and Dennis Green Australia, 3:59.1; 8—Mirislav Jemelka and Rudolf Klabouch, Czechoslovakia, 4:01.4; 9—Brian Bullivant and Ray Blick, Great Britain, 4:08.9.

1,000-meter kayak singles (first three each heat qualify for finals).

First heat: 1—Gert Fredricksson, Sweden, 4:22; 2—Igo Pissarev, Russia, 4:22.2; 3—Ladislav Cepciansky, Czechoslovakia, 3:26, (eliminated—Knut Ostby, Norway; Torvald Stromberg, Finland and Bob Smith, Canada).

Second heat: 1—Stefan Kaplaniak, Poland, 4:35.4; 2—Lajos Kiss, Hungary, 4:35.8; 3—Luis Gantois, France, 4:39.9, (only three starters).

Third heat—1, Ernest Steinhauer Germany, 4:24.8; 2, Villy Christiansen, Denmark, 4:25.2; 3, Barry Stuart, Australia, 4:31.1 (eliminated David Merwin, Canton, Ohio, 4:34.9).

1,000-meter kayak singles (final)—1 Gert Fredriksson Sweden, 4:12.8. 2 Igor Pissarev Russia, 4:15.3. 3, Lajos Kiss, Hungary, 4:16.2. 4, Stefan Kaplaniak, Poland, 4:19.8. 5, Luis Gantois France, 4:22.1. 6, Ladislav Cepciansky Czechoslovakia, 4:23.2. 7, Villy Christiansen, Denmark, 4:25.1. 8, Ernest Steinhauer, Germany 4:25.5. 9, Barry Stuart, Australia, 4:30.7.

500-meter women's kayak singles (first four each heat qualify for final).

First heat: 1, Therese Zenz, Germany, 2:17.6; 2, Elisaveth Dementieva, Russia, 2:20.9; 3, Edith Cochrane, Australia, 2:24.0; 4, Pat Moody, Great Britain, 2:26.5. Eliminated: Helga Hellerbrand, Austria.

Second heat: 1, Tove Soby, 2:23.7; 2, Fyulane Berkes, Hungary, 2:25.3; 3, Daniela Walkowiak, Poland, 2:25.8; 4, Eva Marion, France, 2:29.4. Eliminated: Eila Eskola, Finland.

500-meter women's kayak singles (final)—1, Elisavota Dementieva, Russia, 2:18.9. 2, Therese Zenz, Germany, 2:19.6; 3, Tove Soby, Denmark, 2:22.3; 4, Cyulane Berkes, Hungary, 2:23.5; 5, Edith Cochrane, Australia, 2:23.8; 6, Daniela Walkowiak, Poland, 2:24.1; 7, Pat Moody, Great Britain, 2:25.8; 8, Eva Marion, France, 2:27.9.

SWIMMING

Men's springboard diving, (final): 1—Bob Clotworthy, United States (Mountainside, N. J.), 159.56; 2—Donald Harper, United States (Palo Alto, Calif.), 156.23; 3—Joaquin Capilla, Mexico, 150.69; 4—Glen Whitten, United States (Lakeland, Fla.), 148.56; 5—Guennadii Oudalov, Russia, 140.64; 6—Roman Brener, Russia, 139.84; 7—Gunther Mund, Chile, 137.53; 8—Jozsef Kasakov, Hungary, 136.08; 9—Iuri Kasakov, Russia, 129.34; 10—Juan Botella, Mexico, 127.82; 11—William Patrick, Canada, 127.32; 12—Yutaka Baba, Japan.

800-meter relay, men's (eight fastest qualify for finals):

First heat: 1—Japan (Takeshi Shimizu, Atsushi Tani, Koji Nonoshita Tsuyoshi Yamanaka), 8:37.9; 2—United States (Richard Hanley, Evanston, Ill., Perry Jecko, Bethesda, Md., Richard Tanabe, Hilo, Hawaii, Ford Konno, Honolulu), 8:38.3; 3—Germany, 8:42.5; 4—South Africa, 8:43.0; 5—Italy, 8:43.1.

Second heat: 1—Great Britain (Kenneth Williams, Ronald Roberts, Neil McKechnie, John Wardrop) 8:39.1; 2—Russia, 8:39.5; 3—Australia, 8:40.2; 4—France, 8:56.5; 5—Hungary, 8:57.2; 6—Philippines, 9:05.7.

Men's 200-meters butterfly (final): 1 — William Yorzyk, United States (Northampton, Mass.), 2:19.3; 2—Takashi Ishimoto, Japan, 2:23.8; 3—Gyoergy Tumpek, Hungary, 2:23.9; 4—Jack Nelson, United States (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.), 2:26.6; 5—John Marshall, Australia, 2:27.2; 6—Eulalio Rios, Mexico, 2:27.3; 7 — Brian Wilkinson, Australia, 2:29.7; 8—Alenxandru Popescu, Romania, 2:31.0.

Women's 100-meters freestyle (final): —Dawn Fraser, Australia, 62.0 (world and Olympic record. Previous world record 62.4 by Lorraine Crapp, Australia. Previous Olympic record 65.5 by J. Temes, Hungary, 1952.); 2—Lorraine Crapp, Australia, 62.3; 3—Faith Leech, Australia, 65.1; 4—Joan Rosazzo, United States (Torrington, Conn.), 65.2; 5—Virginia Grant, Canada, 65.4; 6 — Shelly Mann, United States (Arlington, Va.), 65.6; 7—Marion Roe, New Zealand, 65.6; 8—Natalie Myburgh, South Africa, 65.8.

Men's 400-meters freestyle, first round (fastest eight to final):

First heat—1, Kevin O'Halloran, Australia, 4:36.9. 2, Koji Nononshita, Japan, 4:37.4. 3, Angelo Romani, Italy, 4:37.6. 4, William Woolsey, United States (Oahu, Hawaii), 4:38.2. 5, Sylvio Kelly, Brazil, 4:39.8. 6, Babol Ulpiano, Philippines, 4:53.4. 7, Shiu Wan, Hong Kong, 5:02.6. Ramzan, Paksiatn scratched.

Second heaet—1, John Wardrop, Great Britain, 4:39.8. 2, Anthony Briscoe, South Africa, 4:41. 4. 3, George Onekea, United States (Honolulu), 4:41.6. 4, Hans Kohler, Germany, 4:43.5. 5, Habib Nashution, Indonesia, 4:44.0. 6, Per Ostrand, Sweden, 4:49.1. 7, G. Martinez Colombia, 4:51.4. 8, Rau Martin, Cuba, 4:58.2.

Third heat—1, George Breen, United States (Buffalo, N. Y.), 4:35.7. 2, Peter Duncan, South Africa, 4:46.7. 3, Karri Kayhko, Finland, 4:49.6. 4, Yoshiro Noda, Japan, 4:49.9. 5, Guy Montserret, France, 4:52. 6, Lara, Mrazil; Zaborsky, Hungary, scratched.

SHOOTING

Clay pigeon (final): 1—Galliano Rossini, Italy, 195 of possible 200 points; 2—Adam Smelzynski, Poland, 190; 3—Alessandro Ciceri, Italy, 188; 4—Nikolai Mogulleski, Russia, 188; 5—Turi Nikandrov, Russia, 188; (shoot off decided 3d, 4th, 5th places); 6—Frantisek Capek, Czechoslovakia, 187; 7—Knut Holmquist, Sweden, 178; 8—Hans Lyljedahl, Sweden, 177; 9—Tie, John Bryant, Australia; Robert Pignard, France; Hans Aasnaes, Norway, 176; 12—John Koutsis, Greece, 175; 13—Franco Ranochia Mignini, Venezuela, 172; 14—Michel Prevots, France, 171; 15—Tie, Zygmunt Kiszurno, Poland; Juan Gindre, Argentina, 170; 17—Earl Caldwell, Canada, 169; 18—Joseph Wheater, Great Britain, 168; 19—Paul Marquez Olivo, Venezuela, 165; 20—Clement Mudford, Australia, 164; 21—Ernest Fear, Great Britain, 162; 22—Tie, S. Peterz, Colombia; Tokusaburo Iwata, Japan, 155; 24—Enrique Beech, Philippines, 152; 25—Igor Treybal, Czechoslovakia, 148; 26—S. Valle, Puerto Rico, 147; 27—Leon Bozzi, Argentina, 146; 28—Fu Kiat Moe, Malaya, 145; 29—Tie, Foh Shin Liew, Malaya, 140; 31—F. Jiminez, Puerto Rico, 126; 32—Frank Opsal, Canada, 118.

300-meter free rifle (final): 1—Vassili Borissov, Russia, standing 359 kneeling 383, prone 396, total 1,138; 2—Allan Erdman, Russia, 360-385-392—1,137. 3—Vilho Ylonen, Finland, 359-382-387—1,128; 4—Jorma Taitto, Finland, 349-379-392—1,120. 5—Constantin Antonescu, Romania, 341-374-386—1,101; 6—Nils Sundberg, Sweden, 343-367-384—1,094; 7—Anders Kvissberg, Sweden, 342-362-389—1,093; 8—James Smith, United States (Ipswich, Mass.), 333-368-381—1,082; 9—Sanders Krebs, Hungary, 335-364-379—1,078. 10—Herbert Voelcker, United States (Tonawanda, N. Y.), 335-355-385—1,075; 11—Gerald Quellette, Canada, 339-357-370—1,066; 12—Ken Valdez, Peru, 333-338-373—1,044; 13—M. Olsen, Philippines, 288-368-387—1,043; 14—Giullermo Baldwin, Peru, 302-359-379—1,040; 15—Wu Tao-Yuan, Nationalist China, 06-349-370—1,025; 16—Peter Wrigley, Australia, 289-350-382—1,021; 17—Norman Goff, Australia, 295-343-372—1,010; 18—Steffen Cranmer, Great Britain, 307-336-356—999; 19—Hwa Il Chu, Korea, 279-286-338—903; 20—S. Chaudray, Pakistan, 183 prone, withdrew halfway through prone. (Olympic record, previous record 1,123, by Anatoli Bogdanov, Russia, 1952.)

BASKETBALL

Singapore 92, Korea 79 (for 13th and 14th places).

Nationalist China 87, Australia 70 (for 11th and 12th places).

Canada 75, Japan 60 (for 9th and 10th places).

Philippines 75, Chile 68 (for 7th and 8th places).

Bulgaria 64, Brazil 52 (for 5th and 6th places).

Uruguay 71, France 62 (for 3rd and 4th places).

FIELD HOCKEY

Great Britain, 1; Australia, 0. (Group B playoff, winner advances to semifinal.)

FENCING

Individual epee semifinals (first four qualify for final):

Pool A qualifiers—Edoardo Mangiarotti, Italy, 5-2; Rene Queyroux, France, 5-2; Lajos Balthazar, Hungary, 5-2; Giusseppe Delfino, Italy, 4-3 (qualified by beating Delaunois, 5-2, in barrage). Eliminated: Ghislain Delaunois, Belgium; Carl Forssell, Sweden; Sewall Shurts, United States (Inglewood, Calif.), 2-5; Edouard Schmitt, Luxembourg.

Pool B qualifiers—Richard Few, United States (New Hyde Park, N. Y.), 6-1; Per Carleson, Sweden, 5-2; Rolf Wiik, Finland, 4-3; Carlo Pavesi, Italy, 4-3. Eliminated: Emile Gretsch, Luxembourg; Armand Mouyal, France; Berndt-Otto Rehbinder, Sweden; Jozsef Sakovits, Hungary.

SOCCER

Russia, 4; Indonesia, 4 (quarterfinal replay).

India, 4; Australia, 2 (quarterfinals).

Tan Stars Seek Olympic Medals

What generally is recognized as the greatest contigent of athletes to represent this country in the quest for Olympic glory is heading for Melbourne and the 1956 international games.

An ample sprinkling of tan prides and joys is included in the cargo of runners and jumpers and tossers who will be seeking to uphold the U. S. supremacy in this quadrennial competition.

International-flavored gold medals are nothing new for technicolor talent. Exploits of tawny-hued performers go back to the 19th century and in subsequent years they have contributed a string of stirring accomplishments to make America proud.

Who, for example, was any more brilliant than the incomparable Jesse Owens, a triple winner 20 years ago at Berlin? Or who has displayed more intestinal fortitude than Harrison Dillard, deprived of participation in the hurdles, his specialty, but returned a winner in the 100 meters in 1948 at London?

WILL WIN DISTINCTION

This year's performers might not match Owens' remarkable feats or equal Dillard's courage. But you can be sure that several will carve a niche of personal distinction — unless there's a form reversal akin to an earthquake in Australia.

There could be a touch of immortality in the achievements of some of our representatives. One such nomination is Charlie Dumas, who became the first athlete to leap to the magic height of 7 feet (actually 7 feet, 5-8 inch). Dumas is a sophomore from Compton (Calif.) college, the same school that sent Cornelius Johnson to the Olympics in 1936 and came back with a world high jump record.

Another world record-holder is Lou Jones, the Manhattan college 400-meter stylist. The 24-year-old Jones, who has been in the army for a couple of years, established his mark in the Olympic final trials in Los Angeles when he blazed the distance in 45.2.

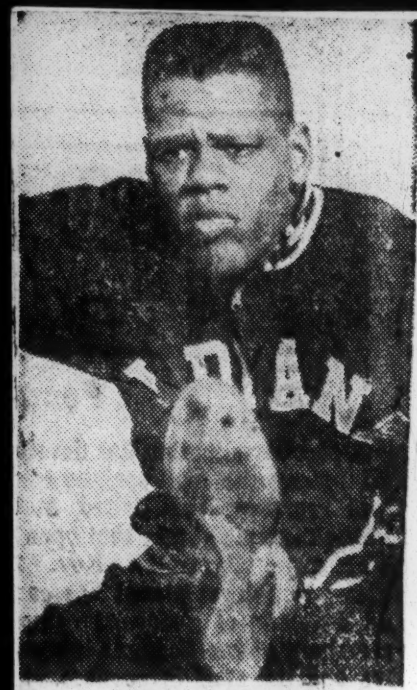
SET WORLD MARK

A third in this category is Ira Murchison, another Army private, one of the two runners who set a mark of 10:1 in the 100 meters on the same weekend last August in Germany. The former University of Iowa lad hopes to shave the time to 10 seconds flat in the land of Down Under, a feat comparable to the 4-minute mile or the 7-foot high jump.

Spectators at Melbourne might well see the most versatile athlete in history in Rafer Johnson, the junior from UCLA. Johnson is holder of the world record in the number of points scored in the gruelling decathlon. He also will be competing in the broad jump, which is expected to be won by Indiana's Greg Bell.

Others given solid chances of bringing back gold medals include Arnie Sowell, the slender middle distance star from the University of Pittsburgh; and Lee Calhoun, a North Carolina college hurdler who came from nowhere to gain recognition as one of the best in his specialty.

Sowell will be seeking revenge of a defeat handed him in the final tryouts when he was vanquished by Tom Courtney, who erased



MILT CAMPBELL

LEE CALHOUN

Other members of the U. S male track and field squad include:

Ted Wheeler, Iowa, 1,500 meters; Andy Stanfield, New York Pioneer club (winner in Helsinki in 1952 200 meters; George Shaw, Pioneer club, and Bill Sharpe, West Chester Teachers college (Pa.), hop, step and jump; Charlie Jenkins, Villanova, 400 meters; Milt Campbell, Navy (former Indiana university star), decathlon; Jerome Walters, Southern California Striders, 1,500 meters; Verne Wilson, Santa Clara Athletic club and Phil Reavis, Villanova, high jump; Josh Culbreath, Marines (former Morgan State), 400 meter hurdles and Leamon King, California, 400-meter relay team.

U. S. SWEEPS OLYMPIC 200—Andy Stanfield (left) of Jersey City, who was second; Bobby Morrow (center) of San Benito, Tex., the winner, and Thane Baker of Elkhart, Kans., made a clean sweep of the first three places in the 200-meter dash today in the Olympic Games at Melbourne. Morrow, who set an Olympic record of 20.6 seconds, also won the 100-meter several days ago, thus turning in the first Olympic sprint "double" since Jesse Owens in 1936.

Sowell's American record. It was the first time that Courtney had beaten Sowell, considered one of the world's finest runners, in the 800 meters.

Calhoun will be trying to best Jack Davis, a Navy lieutenant, with whom he ran a dead heat when both were clocked at 13.8 in the 100 meter high hurdles.

MAY SHARE HONORS

Dark horses in the competition include Ken Bantum, Manhattan, in the shot put; Charles (Deacon) Jones, Iowa, in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, and Ira Davis, La-Salle college, in the hop, step and jump.

47j 1956

Bob Perkins Sets New Mark For The 400 Meters In NAIA Track Meet

Defender Sat. 6-30-56 p. 17

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (CIAA News Service). Morgan State college, NC college at Durham, and Winston Salem (NC) Teachers, all CIAA schools, placed third, fifth and seventh at the NAIA championships held here in Balboa stadium last week end.

In addition, NAIA District 29's mile relay team set a new record to win this event in 3:11.4. Morgan stars Ken Kave, Bob Johnson, Herb Washington and Lincoln (Mo's.) Bob Perkins were the winning runners.

OCCIDENTAL WINS MEET

Team scores showed Occidental winner in the 80 college meet with 88 points. Strong Abilene Christian (Tex.) college was runner-up with 52. Morgan's third place rating was result of accumulating 46 points. Kansas was fourth with 31, followed by NCC with 29. Winston Salem tied for seventh place with 16 points.

The CIAA cindermen gave good accounts of themselves in the 200 meter race which was won by Bobby Morrow of Abilene with a lightning near record 20.8. Waters of Morgan won his heat in 21.9. Kave was second in his heat. In the semi-finals Waters was second to Morrow, clocked at 21.7. Kave placed third and Waters w a s fourth in the finals.

In the 100 meter race which again starred Morrow, who won in 10.3 to set a new meet record, Kave placed second and Waters came in fourth.

In the 400 meters, Rob Perkins of Lincoln (Mo.) set a new meet record in 47.5 Washington of Morgan was runner-up. Washington won his heat in 47.6.

CALHOUN WINS TWO

North Carolina college's Lee Calhoun was one of the day's double winners. He ran the 120 semifinals in 13.9 to set a new record. He was clocked at 14.0 in the finals ahead of Elias Gilbert of Winston Salem who was timed at 14.1. Calhoun set a new meet record in the 220 low hurdles which he negotiated in 23.4.

Johnson of Morgan placed third in the 800 meters which was won by Billy Tidwell of Kansas State in 1:49.1.

Two old rivals in the high jump, Charles McCullough of NCC and Bob Barksdale of Morgan, again locked horns for a split victory. Their best height was six feet and three and one fourth inches.

Ellis Wins In Discus At 177-11½

Herald Tribune New York Mon. 6-4-56

Backus Shatters 56-Pound Mark

By Jesse Abramson

The first 200-foot hammer throw ever unleashed in the Metropolitan area, a 206-9 effort by Harold Connolly, of the Boston A. A., produced one of three meet and track records in the sixty-seventh annual New York A. C. spring games at Travers Island yesterday.

The first American 200-footer with a dozen "200s" to his credit now, the twenty-four-year-old Bostonian shattered his year-old meet mark of 194 feet 8 inches twice, hurling the ball and chain 205-3½ in the preliminaries and 206-9 in the final.

Leading American hope to beat the Russian, Mikhail Krivonosov, Connolly, who throws mighty distances with a partly withered left arm, vanquished a strong field that included most of the Olympic hopefuls. Two others besides Connolly bettered the meet record. Cornell's Albert Hall, the I. C. 4-A. co-champion and recordholder, was a runner-up with 195-3½, and Cliff Blair, of Boston U., marked his first appearance in N. Y. A. C. silks, by placing third with 194-11. Blair is credited with a 211-3, which betters Krivonosov's official world record.

177-11½ in Discus

Jack Ellis, Lafayette graduate of the N. Y. A. C., also demonstrated his Olympic possibilities by hurling the discus 177 feet 11½ inches, the best ever seen hereabout. The throw added more than nine feet to Ellis's four-year-old meet record and outclassed Harvard's Art Siler, the I. C. 4-A champion.

Bob Backus, N. Y. A. C. veteran whale, shattered his two-year-old meet record in the 56-pound weight, a non-Olympic event, with a toss of 42 feet 5¾ inches. Picking up another weight, Backus threw it 43 feet 9½ inches which would have cracked his own American (tantamount to a world) record, but the handle of this second weight measured a half inch longer than the allowable sixteen inches.

The Winged Foot games, postponed a day by rain, drew sunny weather but the entry was cut in half.

Running on a soft and bumpy track badly in need of a new cinder surface; Lindy Remigino, on his twenty-fifth birthday, won the 100 from scratch in 10.1 after taking a heat in 10 flat. The time was mediocre. Nevertheless the Olympic 100-meter champion admitted he is running every bit as fast as he did four years ago.

"And I have no more idea of making the Olympic team than I did in '52," added Lindy, who surprised the world by taking the "fastest human" title at Helsinki.

Lampert Wins

The meet produced its biggest upset in the shotput when Stan Lampert, veteran N. Y. U. alumnus, popped up with a heave of 56 feet 8¾ inches to beat Manhattan's Kenny Bantum by 5¾ inches. They are two of the world's four 59-footers, but Lampert has been an infrequent competitor in recent years.

Gordon McKenzie, Pioneer Club veteran aiming for the Olympic 10,000 meters, won the two-mile from scratch in 9:09.3.

Harry Bright, of the Pioneers, won the invitation 880 from Bill St. Clair by three yards in 1:53. Bill Merritt, Holy Cross sophomore, made his debut for the N. Y. A. C. by winning the 440 off the 5-yard mark in 47 flat. It was too much handicap for Dick Maiocco to overcome. The scratch man, running in 48.2, which is close to top speed on the ancient fifth-of-a-mile track, lost by five yards.

Associated Press Wirephoto

OLYMPIC CHAMPS?—BAKERSFIELD, Calif., June 22—Harrison Dillard (L), two-time Olympic medal winner, talks it over with Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian and J. W. Mashburn (R) of Oklahoma A&M. after testing the track before the National AAU meet. Dillard is competing in the hurdles, Morrow in the 100-meter dash and Mashburn in the 400 meters.

Constitution Atlanta, Ga. Sat. 6-23-56 p. 5

N. Y. A. C. Results

Herald Tribune New York Mon. 6-4-56

TRACK EVENTS

100 yards (handicap)—1, Lindy Remingno, N. Y. A. C. (scratch); 2, Keith Young, Pioneer (5 feet); 3, Archie Vickers, N. Y. A. C. (7 feet); 4, Gaylord Kurtz, N. Y. A. C. (9 feet). Time, 0:10.1

800 yards (scratch)—1, Harry Bright, Pioneer; 2, Bill St. Clair, Pioneer; 3, Steve Bartold, N. Y. A. C.; 4, Victor Blumenthal, Purdue. Time, 1:53.

800 yards (handicap)—1, John Hands, N. Y. A. C. (25 yards); 2, Lionel Stevens, Pioneer (15 yards); 3, Anthony Perrone, Pioneer (40 yards); 4, Michael Iachetta, N. Y. A. C. (40 yards). Time, 1:52.9.

440 yards (handicap)—1, William Merritt, N. Y. A. C. (15 yards); 2, Dick Maiocco, Pioneer (scratch); 3, Frank Rosette, Tarrytown Spike Shoe Club (20 yards); 4, William Allen, Pioneer (14 yards). Time, 0:47.

220 yards (handicap)—1, Louis Knight, Pioneer (3 yards); 2, Tom Beach, Pioneer (3 yards); 3, Luther Blake, Pioneer (7 yards); 4, John Seaman, N. Y. A. C. (7 yards). Time, 0:23.

One mile (handicap)—1, Robert Lippmeier, N. Y. A. C. (35 yards); 2, Walter Kocher, Fordham (65 yards); 3, Joe Deady, N. Y. A. C. (scratch); 4, Norman Holden, Fordham (100 yards). Time, 4:15.7

Two mile (handicap)—1, Gordon McKenzie, Pioneer (scratch); 2, Bill Ashenfelter, N. Y. A. C. (35 yards); 3, Johnny Kopil, N. Y. A. C. (50 yards); 4, Artie O'Connor jr., Fordham (135 yards). Time, 9:09.3

Field Events

Discus—1, Jack Ellis, N. Y. A. C., 177 feet 11½ inches (meet and track record; old record, 168-6⅛, by Ellis, 1952); 2, Art Siler, Harvard, 160-1; 3, Kenny Bantum, Pioneer, 160-0; 4, Stewart Thompson, N. Y. A. C., 152-3½.

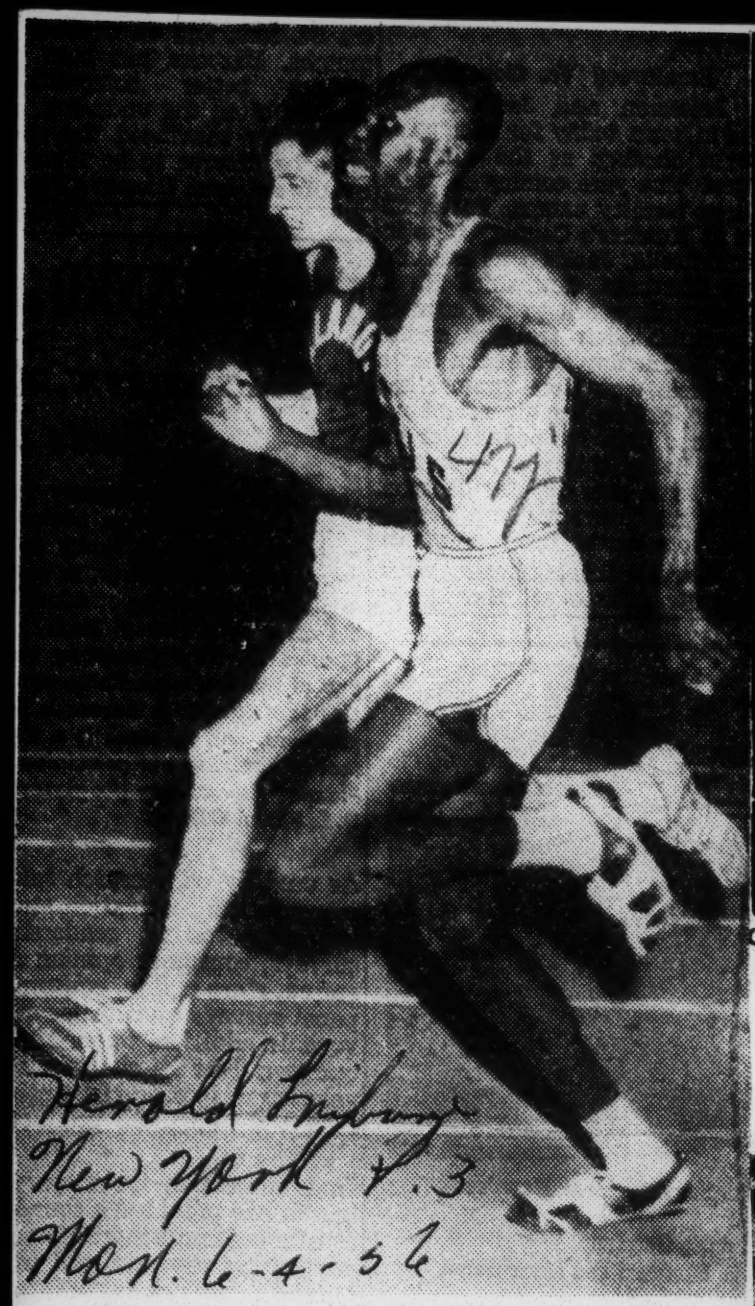
16-pound hammer throw—1, Harold Connolly, Boston A. A., 206 feet 9 inches (meet and track record; old record, 194-8, by Connolly, 1955); 2, Albert Hall, Cornell, 195-3½; 3, Cliff Blair, N. Y. A. C., 194-11; 4, Bob Backus, N. Y. A. C., 188-6½.

High jump (handicap)—1, Arnold Webb, Pioneer (3 inches), 6 feet 5 inches; 2, Richard Hardie, Pioneer (5 inches), 6-5; 3, George Shaw, Pioneer (7 inches); 6-5; 4, tie between Willie Lee, N. Y. A. C., and John Gibson, Pioneer (both scratch), 6-4.

56-pound weight—1, Bob Backus, N. Y. A. C., 42 feet 5¾ inches (meet and track record; old record, 41-11, by Backus, 1954); 2, Albert Hall, Cornell, 38-10¾; 3, Stewart Thompson, N. Y. A. C., 36-10½; 4, Steve Dillon, N. Y. A. C., 36-6¾.

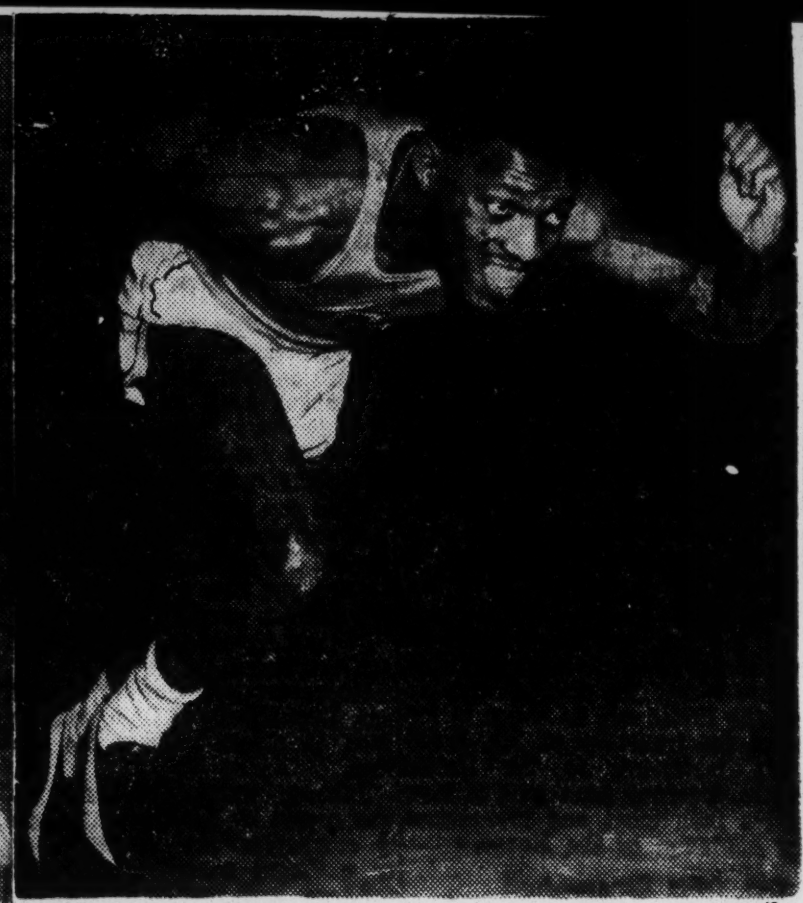
Pioneer, 56 feet 8¾ inches; 2, Kenny Bantum, Pioneer, 56-3; 3, Stewart Thompson, N. Y. A. C., 48-9; 4, Robert Winslow, N. Y. A. C., 47-8½.

Pole vault—1, tie between Jim Harrington, Cranford, N. J., and Ray Decosta, N. Y. A. C., 13 feet 6 inches; 3, Charles Stevenson, N. Y. A. C., 13-0; 4, Dick Lynn, N. Y. A. C., 12-6.

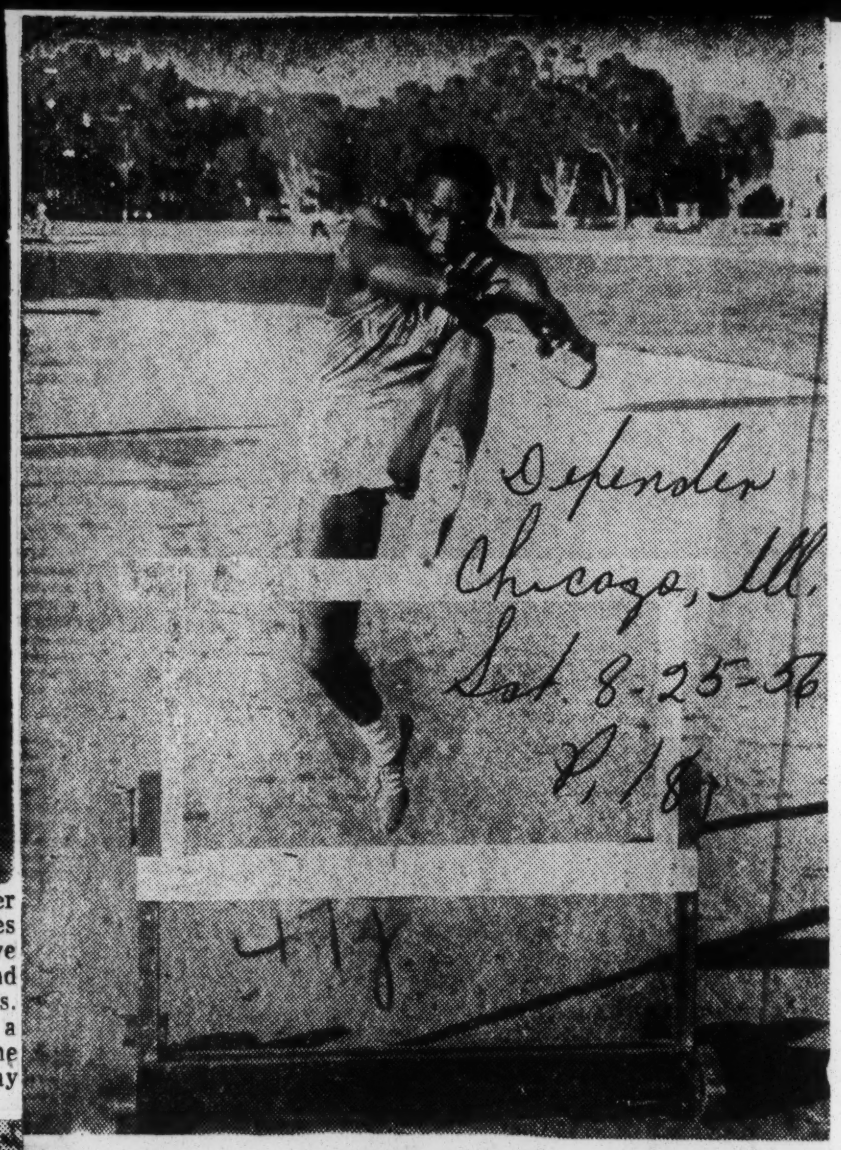


Associated Press wirephoto

FINAL KICK—Villanova's Ron Delany (rear) passes San Jose State's Lang Stanley in the finishing drive of the 880-yard race at Stockton, Calif., Saturday night. Delany was boxed and bumped in a field of seventeen but came on to win in 1:49.5.



COLORADO U. 440-MAN. — Charles "Chuck" Smith, quartermiler at Colorado university, was one of the outstanding sophomores in the Big Seven conference this season and promises to have a great future in collegiate track activity. He finished second in the 440 at both the Big Seven indoor and outdoor meets. His best time was 48.7 in a dual at Arizona State. He was a sprinter at Denver's Manual High school and sometimes runs the 100 nd 200 yard dashes. He is anchor man on the mile relay team.



RAFER JOHNSON

CALHOUN WINS AGAIN. — Lee Calhoun (left), brilliant track star of North Carolina State college, Durham, N. C., is shown flashing his winning stride as he defeated Jack Davis of the Navy to the wire by the narrowest of margins to win the 110-meter high hurdles in the recent Olympic tryouts held in Los Angeles. It was a repeat performance for Calhoun who earlier won the event in the National AAU meet at Bakersfield, Cal. Joel Shankle (right) of Duke university took third place over Charley Pratt of the Army in the L. A. meet.

473 1956

World Jump Record Set at Ida Cason

Journal + Constitution
Sun. 7-22-56 P.5-d

Water Ski Champ Glenn Kirkpatrick Soars 75 Feet; De Miller, Emry Star

Atlanta Ga.

By BILL ALLEN
Atlanta Journal-Constitution Staff Writer

CHIPLEY, July 21—Competing in a most hazardous sport, one of the few that grips the spectator with a vicarious thrill, the tutor of water ski champions, Glenn Kirkpatrick, Winter Haven (Fla.), set a new world's record of 75 feet in the veterans' jump event at the Georgia Open Water Ski Championships here Saturday.

Kirkpatrick had 10,000 on Ida Cason Gardens' Robin Lake Beach gasping as he bettered by four feet the long mark for men-over-35 set last year by Pappy Hollowell, Panama City, Fla., in the National Championship.

Bill Allen

But Johnny D. Miller, West Palm Beach, Fla., veteran had a three-jump total distance of 180 feet to edge Kirkpatrick by seven.

And the people who hustled to cover from two violent thunderstorms returned to see a brilliant and daring young star of the ashboards, Charlie Emry of Cyprus Gardens, Fla., steal the audience, applause, and trophies from recognized world champion water skier Alfredo Mendoza of Acapulco, Mexico.

* * *

WHIP-MUSCLED, 17-year-old Emry, competing for the first time in the men's events, won both the tricks competition and the tough slalom.

Emry was last year's junior world champ. He is now assured of being the Georgia open champ and shows evidence of making Mendoza flinch for fear of losing the title in the next Nationals.

Emry captured the crowd, every one of whom apparently made every jump and turn with the youngster when he pushed Mendoza into a double-sudden-death race-off in the slalom. The two made perfect runs of the 315-foot course and eliminated 40 others when they got to the 32-miles-per-hour speed.

Zig-zaging around six bouys on a two-way trip they were perfect again, but when the tow rope was shortened from 75 to 63 feet, at that speed, Mendoza missed and Emry won the money with perfection.

Connie Der, Cyprus Gardens, Fla., won the womens' slalom.

The veterans' tricks, veterans' slalom, women's tricks and jumping, and men's jumping will be held Sunday. Either Emry or Mendoza could set a new world's record here in the latter event.

RESULTS

Veterans' Jump: 1. De Miller; 2. Kirkpatrick; 3. Wally Pollock, Jacksonville; 4. Lee Robinson, Richmond, Va.; 5. Robert Triplett, Washington, D. C.

Men's Tricks: 1, Emry; 2. Eddie Cavin, Jacksonville; 3. Joe Cash, Cyprus Gardens; 4. Al Crockett, Jacksonville; 5. W. R. Stevenson, Greenville, S. C.

Women's Slalom: 1. Der; 2. Scarlett Voris, Cprus Garden; 3. Ann Parks, Pensacola; 4. Joyce King, Cyprus Gardens; 5. Lucia Warrin, Washington, D. C.

Johnson Called Greatest Athlete

Defender Chicago, Ill.
Sat. 8-25-56

LOS ANGELES — A symetrically-proportioned tan athlete from Kingsburg, Calif., has been acclaimed the greatest athlete in the world.

Sat. 8-25-56

Perhaps the most emphatic endorsement of this remarkable sports specimen comes from a Chicago sports writer:

P. 18

"Forget about Mickey Mantle of the New York Yanks in baseball . . . Hopalong Cassady of Ohio State in football . . . National Open champion Cary Middlecoff in golf . . . Bill Russell of San Francisco in basketball.

"Not one can come close to Rafer Johnson, 20-year-old sophomore from the University of California at Los Angeles, in all-around athletic ability.

"There's greatness in Mantle, Cassady, Middlecoff and Russell, of course — in their own specialties.

LEADS ALL ATHLETES

"There's greatness in Johnson, too. The difference is that the 6-foot, 3-inch, 205-pound Negro from Kingsburg, Calif., specializes in everything."

Johnson will be adds-on favorite to bring home a gold medal as the Olympic decathlon champion when he returns from Melbourne, Australia in late fall. And why should he be? He holdst he world record in this greatt est if stamina and strength, of versatility and endurance.

He has outstripped Bob Mathias, who was universally recognized as the world best all-around athlete after he won the 1952 Olympics decathlon title at Helsinki.

Johnson smashed all decathlon records in June performing before his devoted hometown folks at Kingsburg in the Central California AAU meet in June, 1955. He registered 7,983 points in the 10-event competition. He previously had won the Pan-American title with 6,984 points at Mexico City. Mathias had scored 7,887 points at Helsinki.

MISSED IN HURDLES

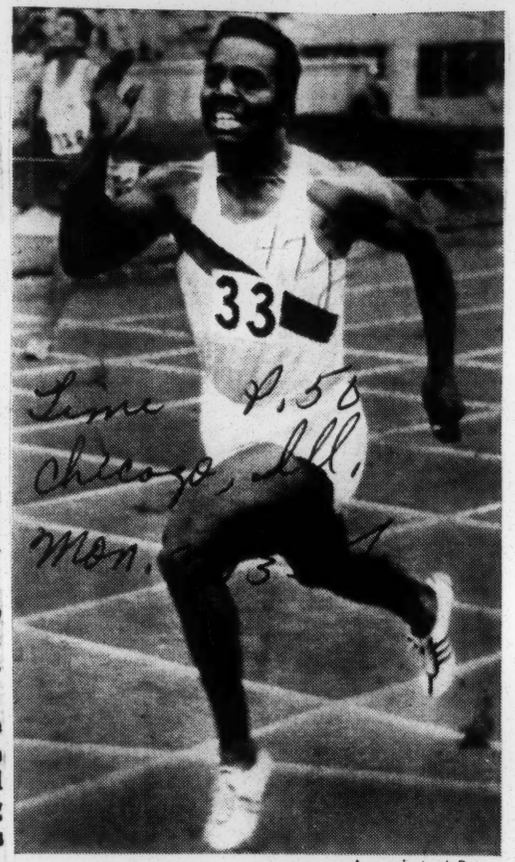
Big Rafe is one of five Americans who will participate in two events in the Olympics in November. At the final tryouts in Los Angeles in June, he qualified for the team with a 25-foot, 3 1-4 inch leap in the broad jump. He missed qualifying for the 110-meter hurdles finals by being barely nosed out for the third position in a photo finish.

Then, of course, he won the National AAU decathlon title for the second year in a row in July at Crawfordsville, Ind., to lead the 3-man American contingent to the Olympics. Another member is Milt Campbell, the former Indiana university football star.

In his high school career, Rafe was a four-sport performer. He played football, basketball and baseball, as well as performing in track at Kingsburg. He was heralded as one of the best players in football and basketball in the Northern California High School conference.

But it was in track that Rafer established himself as a potentially great athlete. He developed from a gangling sprinter in his freshman year to one oft he nation's top performers in the decathlon in his senior year.

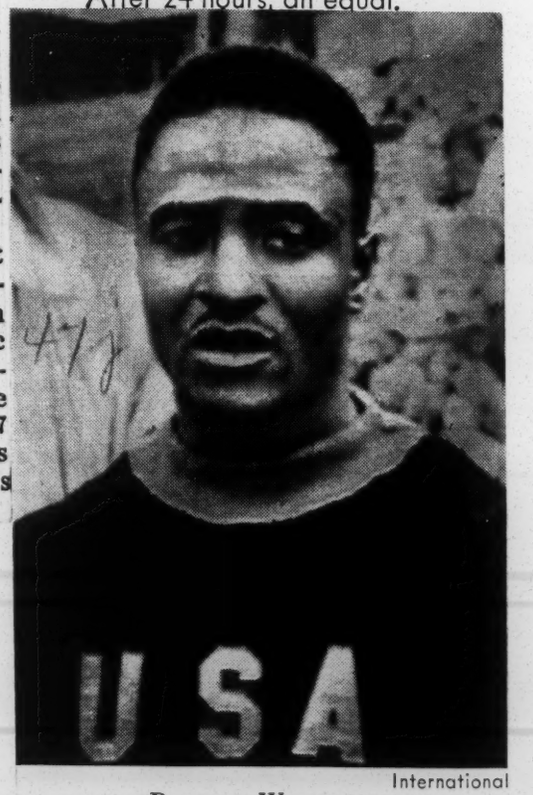
It was in his senior year that he first attracted notice as a comer. His townspeople raised enough funds to send him to Atlantic City to take part in the 1954 National AAU decathlon. He came through for them, scoring 5,847 points for third place. He rates this effort his greatests ports thrill.



Sun. P.50 Chicago, Ill. Mon.

Associated Press

RUNNER MURCHISON
After 24 hours, an equal.



International

RUNNER WILLIAMS
After 20 years, the best.

Awards—In Philadelphia, Pa., Jackie Robinson, left, and Don Newcombe, right, are seen presenting awards to the girls who finished first, second and third in the AAU running broad jump. Left to right: Margaret Matthews, who set a new American record with a leap of 19 feet 4 inches; Willie B. White, who placed second (both girls are from Tennessee State University), and Phyllis Logan, of the Chicago Comets, third.

Willie's Luck

Tribune 9-4-56

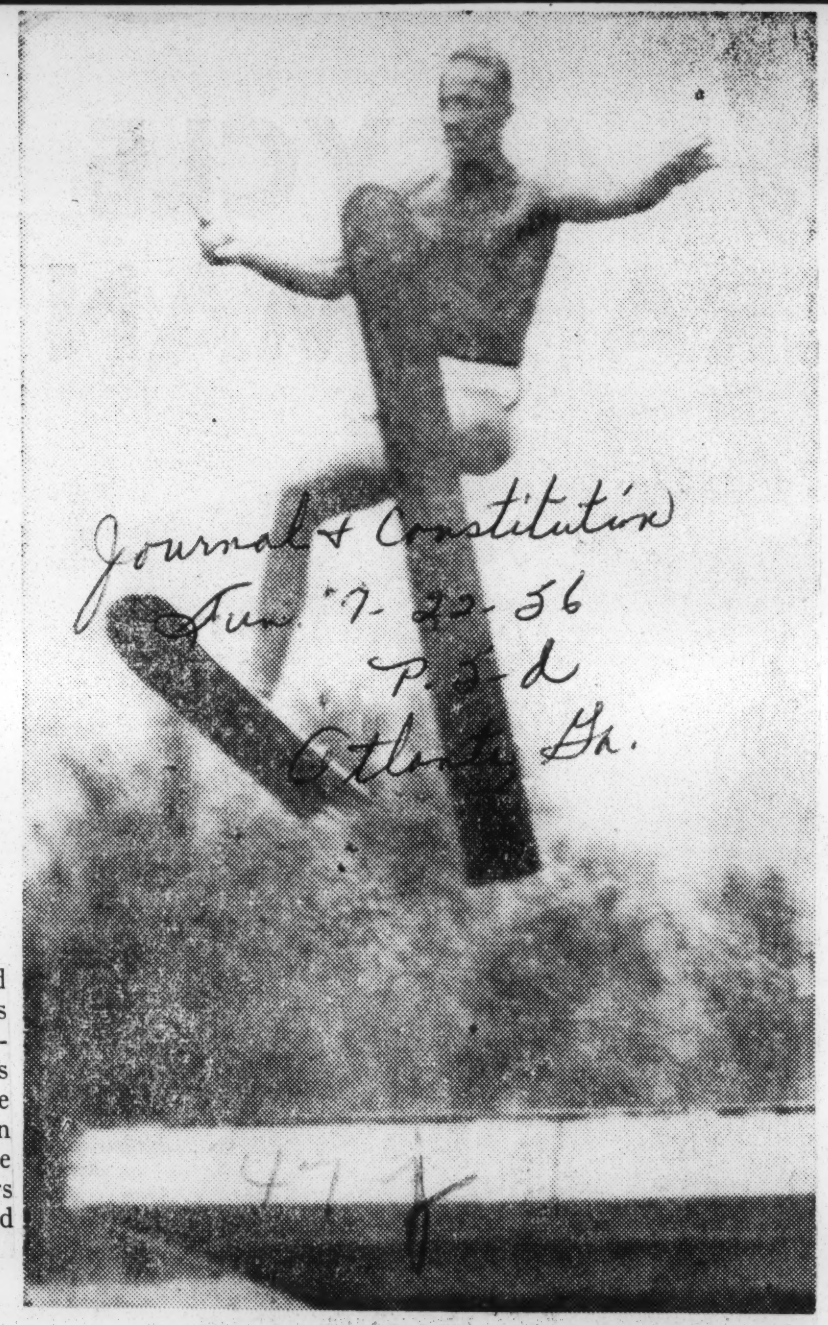
Bad luck has dogged the sports career of U.S. Army Private Willie J. Williams, 24, a powerful Negro from Gary, Ind. At the University of Illinois he wanted to be a football star in the worst way, but during a preseason drill in his junior year he broke a leg and never played football again. Later he won a fistful of Big Ten sprint championships, was leadoff man on the 400-meter relay team that set a Pan American record in Mexico in 1955. But when the Army shipped him to Los Angeles to try for the Olympic team, a bad break stopped him once more. He suffered leg cramps, was roundly beaten, and missed making the passenger list for Melbourne. Last week stomach trouble kept Willie Williams from training for the International Military Track Meet in West Berlin. He went into his qualifying heat for the 100-meter dash still feeling queasy and with precious little practice behind him.

Pittsburgh 8-13-56

This time, sick as he was, Willie outran his luck. On the same fast track where Jesse Owens raced off with the 1936 Olympic Games (in the unhappy presence of Adolf Hitler), Private Williams slammed off the starting blocks and sprinted to the tape in 10.1 sec., an impressive one-tenth of a second faster than Owens' own 100-meter world record. Others had equaled Owens' mark; none had ever broken it. Even Willie could hardly believe the stop watches.

Chicago Ill.

Next day, in another heat, U.S. Army Pfc. Ira Murchison, a sprinter who had made the Olympics team, equaled Willie's performance. But Willie had already demonstrated that he is at least as good as the best. In the finals, he showed that he is probably better. Once more, the man who will not represent the U.S. in the Australian Olympics skimmed 100 meters in 10.1 sec. Pfc. Murchison was second in 10.2.



Staff Photo—Bill You

HE SAILS . . . BUT THIS IS EASE?
Glenn Kirkpatrick High on Skis at Chipley

47j 1956

S(o)well Done, Arnie!

University of Pittsburgh middle-distance star, Arnie Sowell, accepts the first-place medal for his victory in the 880-yard dash from the University of Houston's meet queen in Houston, Tex., during the Houston Meet of Champions. Pitt teammates Herb Carper and Paul Thrash also appeared in the big event.

Willie's Luck

Bad luck has dogged the sports career of U.S. Army Private Willie J. Williams, 24, a powerful Negro from Gary, Ind. At the University of Illinois he wanted to be a football star in the worst way, but during a preseason drill in his junior year he broke a leg and never played football again. Later he won a fistful of Big Ten sprint championships, was leadoff man on the 400-meter relay team that set a Pan American record in Mexico in 1955. But when the Army shipped him to Los Angeles to try for the Olympic team, a bad break stopped him once more. He suffered leg cramps, was roundly beaten, and missed making the passenger list for Melbourne. Last week stomach trouble kept Willie Williams from training for the International Military Track Meet in West Berlin. He went into his qualifying heat for the 100-meter dash still feeling queasy and with precious little practice behind him.

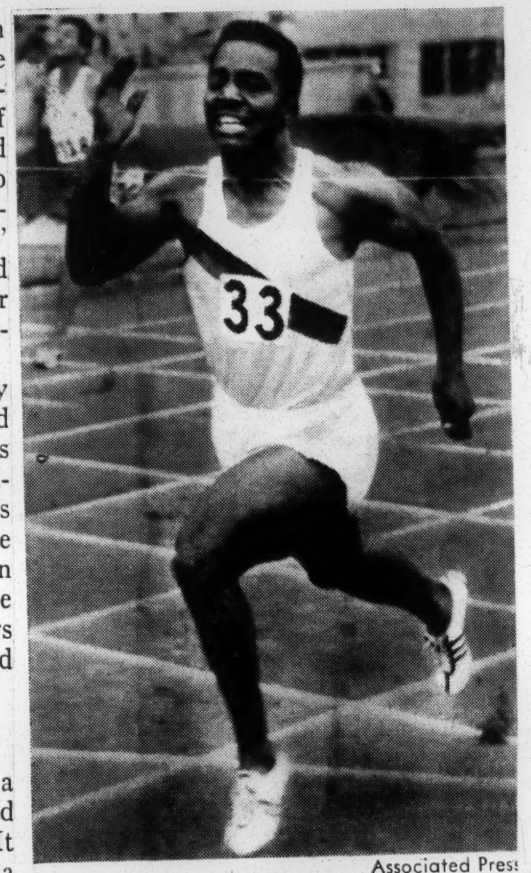
This time, sick as he was, Willie outran his luck. On the same fast track where Jesse Owens raced off with the 1936 Olympic Games (in the unhappy presence of Adolf Hitler), Private Williams slammed off the starting blocks and sprinted to the tape in 10.1 sec., an impressive one-tenth of a second faster than Owens' own 100-meter world record. Others had equaled Owens' mark; none had ever broken it. Even Willie could hardly believe the stop watches.

Next day, in another heat, U.S. Army Pfc. Ira Murchison, a sprinter who had made the Olympics team, equaled Willie's performance. But Willie had already demonstrated that he is at least as good as the best. In the finals, he showed that he is probably better. Once more, the man who will not represent the U.S. in the Australian Olympics skimmed 100 meters in 10.1 sec. Pfc. Murchison was second in 10.2.

Handicapper at Work

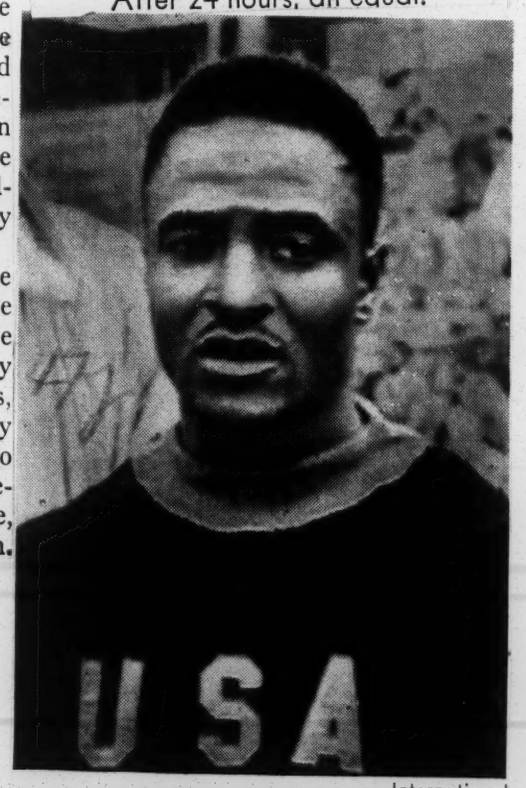
For the first time in his racing career, a handicap of 132 lbs. had been imposed on Nashua (previous high: 130 lbs.). It was an honest weight, designed to make a contest out of last week's mile-and-three-sixteenths Brooklyn Handicap. But the doughty businessmen who had paid the $1,250,000 tab to buy Nashua decided that they did not like the weight, refused to enter the great bay colt in the race. The man who decided on the 132-lb. impost: Frank E. ("Jimmy") Kilroe, New York State's racing secretary and handicapper.

Not for a moment had Jimmy Kilroe considered fudging his figures to keep the crowd-pleasing champion in the race. He had pored over his form charts like any careful bettor, studied past performances, and decided that Nashua needed every ounce of 132 lbs. to bring him back to the field. He doled out his weights so carefully that even with the "big horse" gone, the chalk players had a pretty problem.



Associated Press

RUNNER MURCHISON
After 24 hours, an equal.



International

RUNNER WILLIAMS
After 20 years, the best.

Charlie Dumas Achieved Most Sensational Track Feat of 1956

Dispatch Fri. 9-14-56 P. 8

Oklahoma City

(Editor's Note: This is another in the series of tan members of the U. S. C. Olympic team. Other stories will follow at intervals before the team sails for Melbourne in the fall.)

LOS ANGELES—(ANP) — By far the most sensational achievement during the U. S. Olympic final tryouts at Los Angeles was authored by a 19-year-old junior college athlete.

Charlie Dumas cleared the high jump bar in the Coliseum at seven feet, a feat comparable to the 4-minute mile or the 9-second 100-yard dash. He literally cracked the jumper's "sound barrier."

Dumas had just completed his freshman year at Compton (Calif.) Junior college. The same school sent another record-breaking high jumper to the Olympics in 1936—Cornelius Johnson. It was less than a year later (February 12, 1936) when Dumas was born in Tulsa, Okla.

Breaking records in the high jump is nothing new for the rangy Dumas. He had been doing just that since his high school days.

Charlie started high jumping as a lark while attending Jefferson high school in Los Angeles. He scaled the bar at 6 feet, 2 inches in his sophomore year.

As a junior at Compton's Centennial high, Dumas negotiated 6 feet, 5 inches, then splashed into the limelight during his senior year with a series of record leaps. He set a new high school interscholastic mark of 6 feet, 9 and three-eighths inches, then catapulted into the nation's headlines with a record 6-10 jump at Fresno West Coast Relays.

The jump at Fresno was the beginning of a 2-year rivalry with Ernie Shelton, then the kingpin of the high jumpers. Shelton managed on his last try to eke out a tie with the sensational prepster. A month later, Charlie equalled Shelton's best jump—6-10½— in the National AAU meet.

The following fall Charlie enrolled at Compton. Early last spring, Dumas predicted, "I can jump seven feet this year if I can keep my training pace and conditions are right."

His coach, Herschel Smith, who also tutored Johnson, sensed Dumas' potentialities and devised a take-it-away training pace for his 19-year-old prize pupil.

"Corny (Johnson) went very slowly, aiming for the world record and the Olympics at the same time," Smith told Dumas. "If you take it easy at first and then go all out, I think you can make seven feet this year."

This advise wasn't taken lightly. Although his first jump in early March was 6-7, the weeks proved that Dumas was trying only hard enough to win.

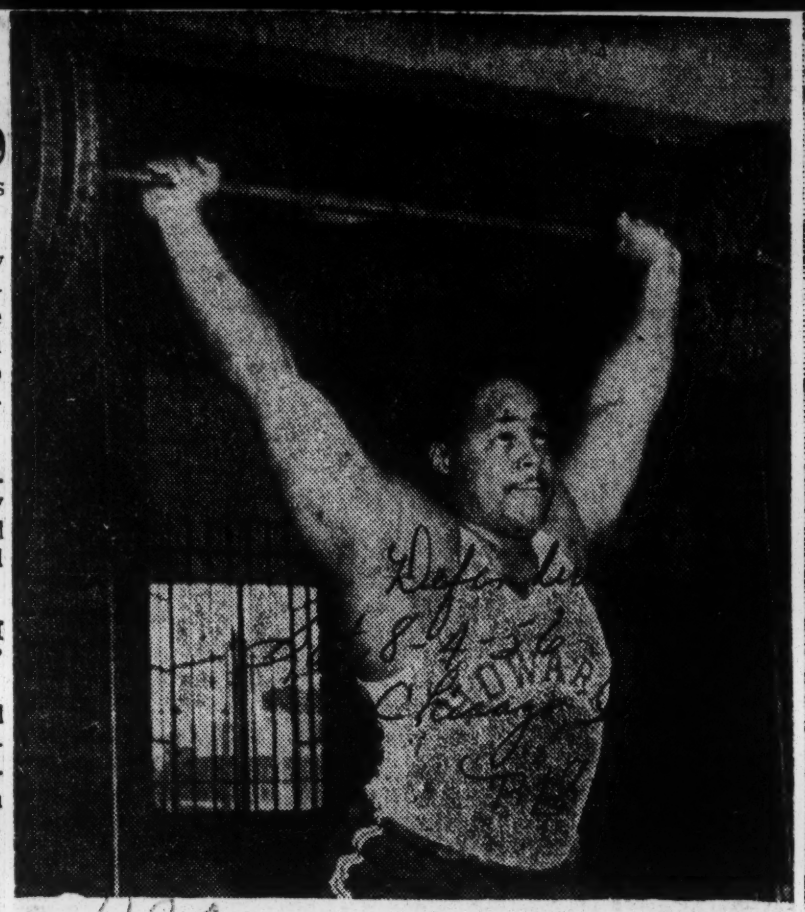
"When I cleared the bar, I knew that I could go a lot higher," he said.

In May, the patient training and practice began to deliver the dividends. In open competition, Dumas' lowest leap was 6-8½. In June, he won his first individual AAU title at the National meeting in Bakersfield, Calif. His jump was 6-10, only two inches away from his coveted goal.

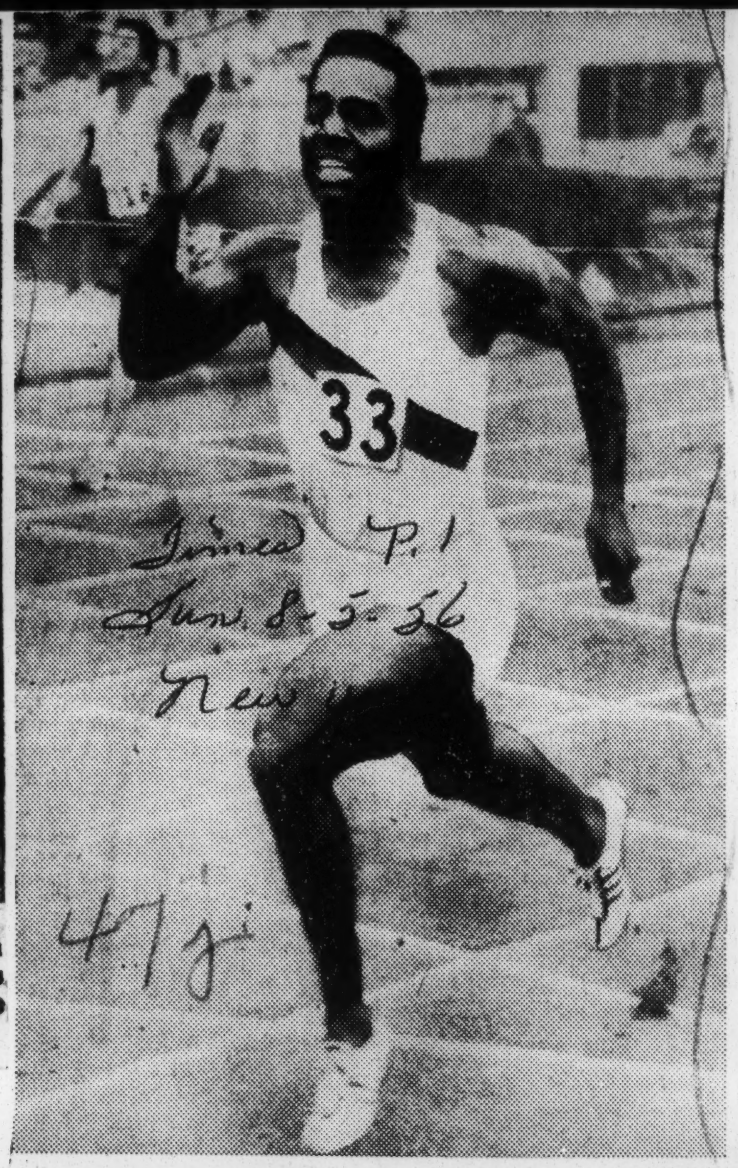
The following week he made it. Competing with the greatest of high jumpers ever assembled in this country, two other tan members, Phil Reavis, Villanova, and Verne Wilson of Santa Clara, cleared the height of 6-9½ before Dumas managed to do so. This trio thus were named to represent the U. S. in the event in Australia.

But there was drama yet to some.

On his first attempt, Charlie cleared 6-10½; the others failed. Then the bar was raised to 7 feet, five-eight inches. On the first try, Charlie hit the bar on the way up. He rested for five minutes and with 34,126 on-lookers straining for a glimpse of the unprecedented, Dumas gave one more great effort.



JIM BRADFORD, Howard university strong man, shown as he trains for the weight-lifting trials for the U. S. Olympic team. Bradford finished second in Helsinki in in 1952, and today looms as one of the top men in the country.



Associated Press

EQUALS RECORD TIME: Pvt. Ira Murchison of Chicago hitting the tape yesterday in the 100-meter dash at an international military track meet in West Berlin. He turned in the same time for the event that Pvt. Willie Williams of Gary, Ind., did Friday when he broke Jesse Owens' 20-year-old world record of 10.2 seconds by a tenth of a second.

473 1956

Talent-heavy AAU title meet at Garden Saturday

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.
Sat 5-19-56

NEW YORK — What might easily turn out to be the most talent-laden field in the long history of the event, is awaiting the starter's gun for the opening of the 1956 National AAU indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

This being an Olympic year, the lineup for Dan Ferris' (AAU head man) board extravaganza is dotted with most of the big names of the past decade in track, as well as with a host of promising newcomtrs.

Although the likes of such perennial champions as Harrison Dillard in the Hurdles; Andy Stanfield, Rod Richard, in the sprints; Mal Whitfield, Lou Jones, Reggie Pearman, in the middle distances, will draw considerable attention as always, the eyes of most of the crowd will be on the fresh material that has come into being since last they were here.

* * *

FOR INSTANCE, Dillard will be confronted with perhaps the toughest assignment of his wodrous career when he toes the mark against Lee Calhoun, the young upstart from North Carolina College.

Calhoun is unbeaten for the indoor season and boasts the same Dillard, once invincible, among his victims. The Tarheel fencer has been consistently around record time for his specialty since the board season got under way at Philadelphia last month.

Aside from Calhoun, Charley Pratt, the former Manhattan College cracker jack, and Penn's Rod Perry will be staring the defending champ in the eye.

* * *

LISTED ALONG with White Dave Sime, of Duke, as potential winners of the coveted sprint crown, therefore gunning for the scalps of Richard, Stanfield, et al, are: Villanova sophomore George Sydnor, who incidentally tie the world record of 6.1 seconds in the Millrose Games; Morgan senior Ed Waters and his teammate, Ken Kave.

Charley Jenkins, like Calhoun undefeated for the indoor campaign, is down for settlement of the issue at 600 yards;

Arnold Sowell is on his second time around but a relative newcomer to the 880, which he figures to win. There has been some feeling that the slender Pittsburgh ace may knock down two records — the late Johnny Borican's American indoor mark 1:50.5, as well as Whitfield's Gaden standad of 1:50.9.

BUT ALL the talent is not confined to the running department.

Little but powerful Morgan State College of Baltimore has a Garden Standard of 1:50.0. jumpers in Bob Barksale, Millrose co-champ, and George Dennis.

MICHIGAN TO DEFEND TRACK CROWN TODAY

Daily Tribune Chicago, Ill.
Fri. 5-25-56

Iowa Chief Threat in Big 10 Meet

473

BY WILFRID SMITH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Minneapolis, May 24—Michigan's track and field athletes, victorious for two years in the indoor games, are expected to defend their outdoor championship successfully Saturday in the University of Minnesota Memorial stadium. The discus throw title will be decided tomorrow, however, when preliminaries are scheduled in six of the track events and in two other field events.

Michigan will have four defending champions in the conference games. The Wolverines also won the mile relay last year in the meet at Ohio State to bring their total to 62 1/6 points, almost double the 31 13/18 points Illinois scored to take second place.

Pete Gray is Michigan's defending champion in the half mile. Bob Appleman seeks another gold medal in the pole vault. Dave Owen and Mark Booth are Michigan's defending title holders, respectively, in the shot put and high jump.

Flodin Tops in 220

In support, Michigan has four other athletes who have set the top competitive marks this spring. Dick Flodin has run the 220 yard dash in :21.8, the best time for all conference sprinters. Flodin thus has an excellent chance since Northwestern's Jim Golliday, winner of the 100 and 220 yard dashes last year, has not recovered from a leg injury.

Ron Wallingford of Michigan tops all two milers on comparative records this season. Eeles Landstrom has the best pole vault mark, 14 feet 5¾ inches, and Brendan O'Reilley has cleared 6 feet 7¼ inches in the high jump.

Iowa, which finished third last year, probably will push Michigan. Ted Wheeler, middle distance runner, has two marks better than all other conference rivals. Wheeler has run 1:51.8 in the half mile and has covered the mile in 4:07.5. Les Stevens tops the hurdlers. Les has run the 120 yard high hurdles in :14.1 and the 220 yard low hurdles in :23.3. Joe Savoldi of Michigan State, who was second in the high hurdles a year ago, and Abe Woodson of Illinois are outstanding rivals.

Ranking Quarter Miler

Gastonia Finch of Iowa is one o fthe ranking quarter milers in the conference. Caesar Smith, his team mate, will support Wheeler in the half mile.

Byrl Thompson of Minnesota is expected to win the discus throw tomorrow. Greg Bell of Indiana is the best of the conference broad jumpers.

Rain and cold weather greeted early arrivals today.

The faculty committee of the Western conference and the directors will meet here tomorrow. This joint session will consider the request of the football coaches for a 10 game schedule starting in 1959.

Discussion is Postponed

At the meeting of football coaches and directors Monday in Grand Rapids, Minn., this request was basic to their vote for a round robin football schedule starting in 1959.

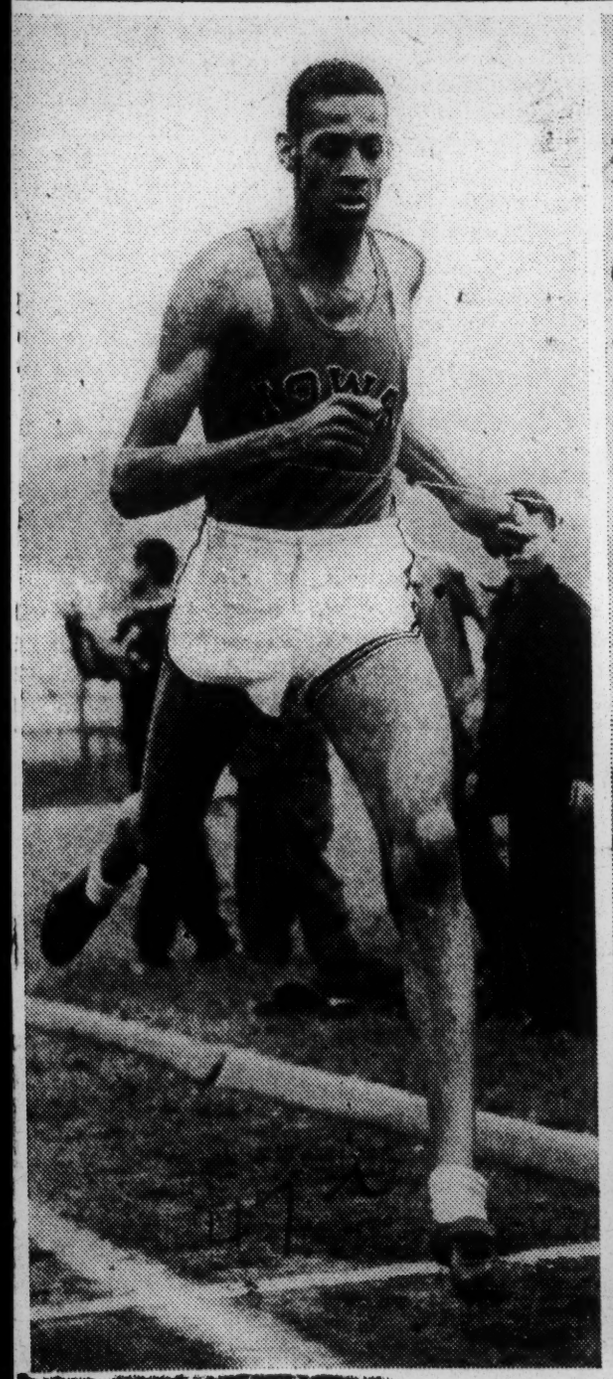
Because of agreements with nonconference opponents [each university has permission for one such game in 1959 and 1960 before the conference schedule is drawn] the football coaches found it impossible to arrange a nine game conference schedule for 1959 and 1960.

A committee drew up an eight game conference football schedule for these years. The sites and number of home games prevented adoption, however. Further discussion was postponed until the 10 game per season request was presented to the faculty committee.

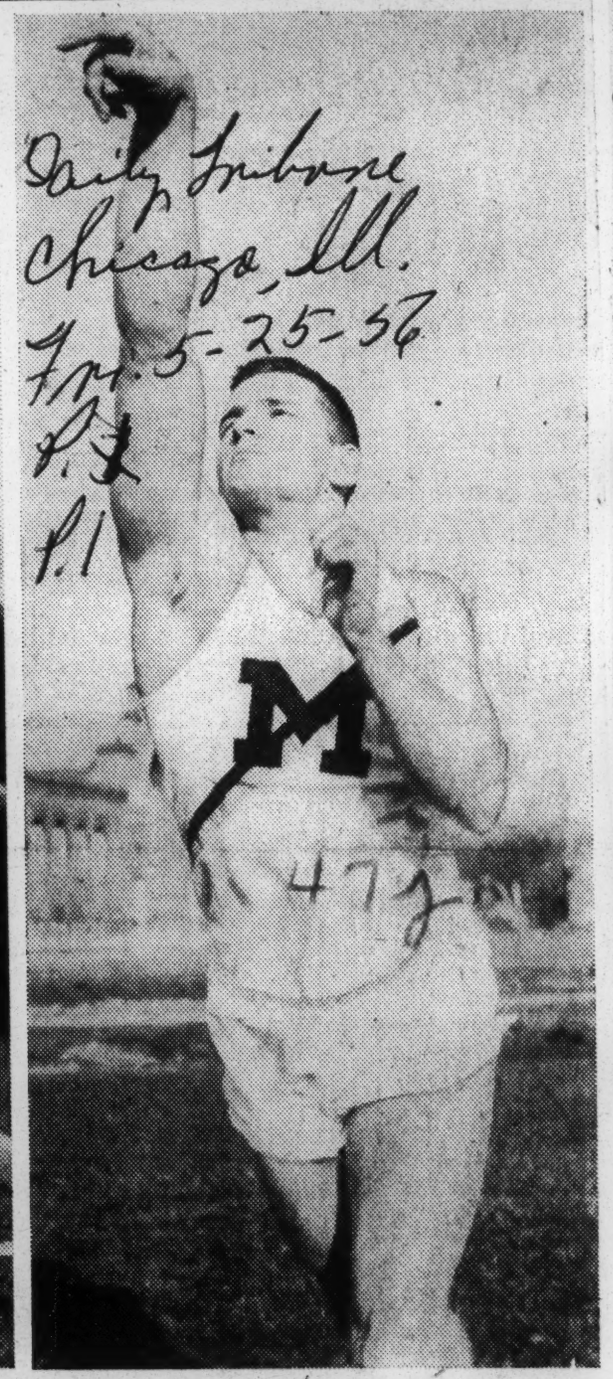
The faculty committee also will vote on extention of the Rose bowl football game annually played by representatives fro mthe Big Ten and the Pacific coast conference. A majority vote of the faculty committee now is required for approval.

Karen Anderson, U. S. women's javelin champion and Olympic team prospect for 1956, looks over her record collection (left) on returning from a month's good-will tour of West Africa. The young athlete is pictured (right) giving a javelin demonstration to students of Queen's College, Nigeria, during the recent trip.

BIG MEN AFTER BIG TEN TRACK TITLES

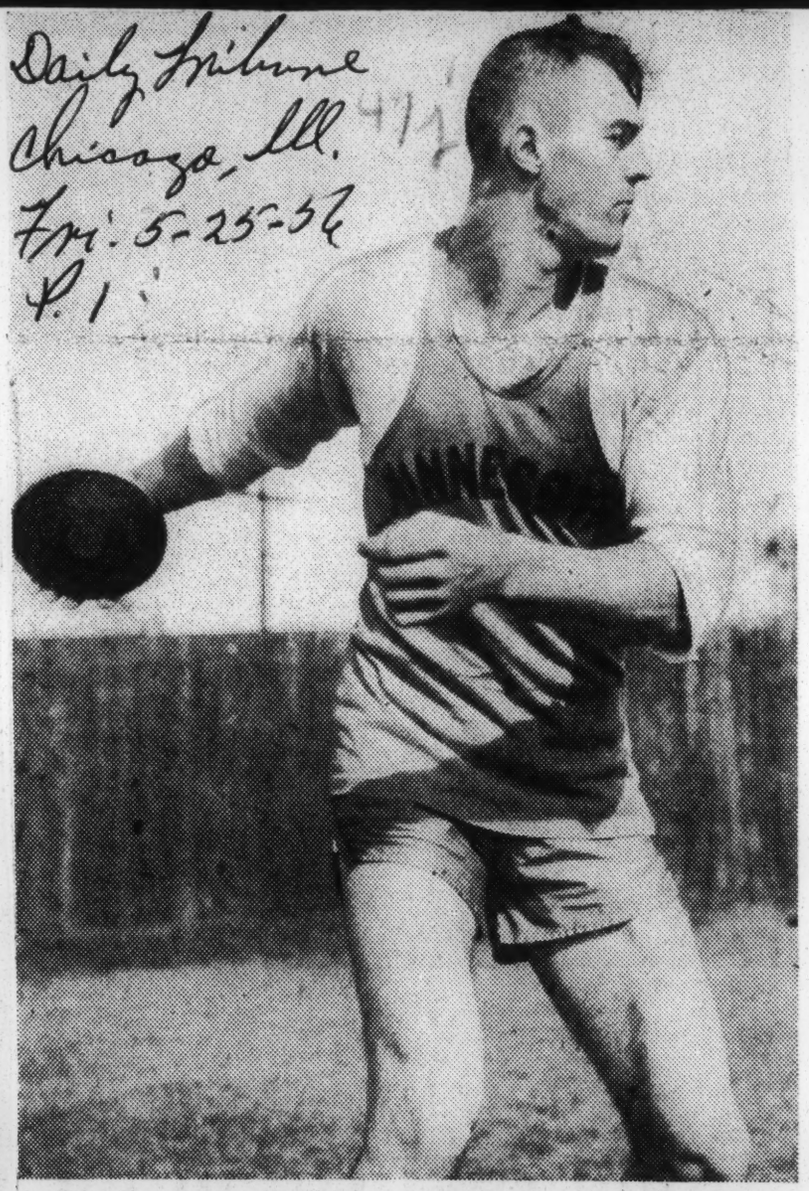


Tad Wheeler, Iowa senior from Evanston, Ill., is leading candidate for half mile run in Big Ten track meet opening today at Minnesota. He has year's best conference time of 1:51.8.



Daily Tribune
Chicago, Ill.
Fri. 5-25-56
P. 2
P. 1

Dave Owen of Michigan owns best year's distance for shot put among conference competitors, 55 feet 1⅞ inches. Defending champion won last year at 54 feet 4¾ inches.



Daily Tribune
Chicago, Ill.
Fri. 5-25-56
P. 1

Byrl Thompson of Minnesota is definite threat in weight events having hit 54 feet 11½ inches in shot put and 172 feet ½ inch in discuss.

Our Olympic Heroes

Ten of the 17 women who will represent the United States in the Olympic Games at Australia in November will be colored.

And six of them will be from one school, Tennessee State College at Nashville.

Last month 20 colored men won berths on the U.S. Olympic Team.

Which means this will probably be the largest delegation of colored athletes ever assembled in one place as part of an American squad.

The men took special pride in Rafer Johnson, a sturdy Californian, who broke all records in the decathlon (the best individual performance in 10 events.)

The women's spotlight is on 21-year-old, six-feet, two-inches, 220-pound Earlene Brown, also of California, who hurled the discus 145 feet, 5 inches and put the shot 46 feet, 9 inches for new American records.

Mrs. Brown is the wife of a boxer, who six months ago had never competed in field events. She also gave birth to her first baby six months ago.

After qualifying for the Olympic team in the women's finals at Washington last week, she told reporters, "Just wait until I get my strength back and I'll really show you something."

473 1956

SPORTS

By Bystander P. 6
Des Moines Iowa
Thur. 3-3-56

By ALLEN ASHBY

Not a Wetter Saturday For Drake Relays

We doubt very much if there was ever a wetter Saturday for the Drake Relays than last week. Friday was a nice day except that the temperature kept dropping and made the last two hours uncomfortable.

In the broad jump the critics or dopsters didn't give Lewis Watkins of Lincoln U., Jefferson City, much more than an outside chance. But the guy took off with the fourth best jump in Relay history and wound up in front. Hank Philimon of Iowa State, winner at Kansas, was third. Don't know if the committee ever threshed out his eligibility. If he is declared out because of a six weeks term at another school, that would put Philemon second.

Wheeler's Race

Ted Wheeler of Iowa turned in the first of his great race to give Iowa a victory in the sprint medley. Caesar Smith demonstrated that he isn't out of place by holding his own with the best.

Iowa State with Philemon running first and Graves anchoring qualified in the four-forty relay, but a pulled muscle by Hank ruined whatever chance the Cyclones may have had to pick up medals.

Jones in Second

Iowa's Deacon Jones who was expected to win the mile didn't do any better than second and didn't seem to mind it a bit. Aside from Aubrey Lewis of Notre Dame, a muscular halfback who got second in the quarter-mile hurdles, Negroes were shut out in the special events. Lewis also helped his school to place in the short relays.

Iowa U. lost a chance to win three relays when Smith started his anchor bid of the mile relay too soon and couldn't keep his pace to the tape. So the Hawks finished second.

Saturday in the cold rain Iowa brought up a medley relay team in which Cap Ennis and Caesar Smith ran their legs off, but were in fourth place when the long Wheeler got the baton. It was the same old story, Ted leading the Notre Dame anchor man, a five-miler, to the tape and we concluded that three quarters of a mile wasn't Caesar's distance.

Hits the Tape

TED WHEELER

Anchorman Ted Wheeler as he broke the tape Saturday to give Iowa the victory in the distance medley relay at Drake Relays. Wheeler was preceded by Gastonia Finch, Murray Keatinge and Caesar Smith as the Hawks ran in 10 minutes 14.3 seconds. (D. M. Register Photo).

* * * *

Mal Whitfield Ran Away

Thirty-one-year-old Mal Whitfield didn't appear to exert himself to anchor his school Los Angeles College to a win in the college sprint medley. He simply stayed right on the heels of the leader than ran away in the stretch.

Oh yes, in that record-breaking century, Covington of Northwestern finished third, a mile and a half behind the leaders.

After the hundred, everybody who had any sense went home and those who did stay tried toget into the press box.

High School Section

There wasn't too much action in the high schools. Tech's Morton Graves got, you guessed it, third place in the broad jump. That boy will have the biggest collection of third place medals you ever saw. North High stood out in the prep circles like a sore thumb and made the best marks of the local schools. We would like to mention names, but our program got so soaked and so did our copy of the results that we usually copy from.

In the grade school shuttle scramble, we mean race, it was fun to see the schools of Irwin and Crocker race out in front, as it was to watch the kids in the junior high relays.

Haines Tops 440 and 220 Trial Heats

Herald Tribune
Sat. 5-26-56
New York, N.Y.

Hall, McWilliams, Blair Top Mark

By Ed Sinclair P. 1

The shattered records which had been forecast for the eightieth annual outdoor track and field championships of the I. C. 4-A. began to litter John J. Downing Memorial Stadium at Randall's Island yesterday as the time trials for today's finals were completed under cool but sunny conditions.

No less than three men—Cornell's Al Hall, Bowdoin's Bill McWilliams and Boston University's Cliff Blair—flung the hammer farther than it has ever been thrown in this meet, and Manhattan, the defending team which is looking for George Eastment's fourth title in the last five years, qualified fifteen representatives for the championship it now seems certain to retain.

In the hammer throw, Hall and McWilliams both were measured at 196 feet 2½ inches, and these efforts were almost ten feet better than the 186-foot, 10-inch mark put up last year by Brown's Don Seifert who was the first in thirty-one years to exceed the previous standard.

All From Massachusetts

Blair who last week broke the accepted world's record with a toss of 211 feet 3 inches, was a comparative weakling; he only cleared 190 feet. However, he completed a sweep of the top finalists for Massachusetts: he comes from Hingham; Hall is from Hanson, and McWilliams is from Hanover.

Meanwhile, John Haines, Penn's great sprinter who this year is abdicating his 100-yard championship for the 440 and 220 yard events, qualified for both titles. Running with his head down but with his feet out in front, the leggy senior easily got into each final of his choosing.

In the 440 Haines was caught in 47.6, which equals the best quarter he ever has run and which is only four-tenths of a second off the time Villanova's Charley Jenkins won with last year. Jenkins also qualified, although he almost missed the trials because he was delayed twenty-five minutes by an examination.

The triple-title hopefuls emerged from the shakedown of 504 athletes representing fifty-two schools, nad they were Ira Davis, the sophomore La Salle flash in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and broad jump, and Lenny Moore, the Met. intercollegiate champion from Manhattan in the same three events.

Winslow Fails to Qualify

Manhattan's stalwarts came through just about as expected, except for the failure of Ken Winslow to qualify in the javelin. Making up for this slip, however, were the surprise showings of George Mastaglio in the shotput and Fred Koch in the running broad jump.

Defender P. 18
Sat. 6-9-56
Chicago, Ill.

RONALD GREGORY, senior at Sumner high, St. St. Louis, broke the national interscholastic mile of 4:19.5 when he turned in a 4:19.2 during the St. Louis Public high school meet, but his mark lasted only a short time. Later in the day Jim Bowers of DeKalb, Ill., covered the mile in 4:16.1 during the North Central Illinois meet.

Ald. Metcalfe Is a Man with Lots of Dash

Daily Tribune Chicago Ill. Sat. 5-26-56 p. 14-A

Readily Admits His Tieup to Rep. Dawson

BY ROBERT WIEDRICH

Ralph H. Metcalfe applies the same energy to his aldermanic duties that he used to sprint 100 meters in 10.4 seconds in the 1936 Olympics.

This drive for success has shot the 45 year old ex-physical education instructor to political heights rarely attained in a few short years.

Today, the second place winner of the 100 meter Olympic dash holds a position of power among Chicago Democrats. He is committeeman and alderman of the south side's 3d ward and a member of a five ward political team which commands one of the city's largest vote blocs.

Admits Link to Dawson

Metcalfe readily admits he is a protege of William Dawson, Democratic congressman regarded as top boss of the near south side. He also admits he wouldn't be where he is today without Dawson's blessing.

But, Metcalfe said: "The congressman is not a boss. He is better described as a leader—my chosen leader. He has yet to tell me to do something."

Charges that politicians control the policy game in the southside wards were dismissed as "political jealousy" by Metcalfe.

It's not the truth," he said. "It's political jealousy of the strength of the five ward team."

Foe of Dope Traffic

The five ward team is made up of Aldermen Harvey [2d], Campbell [20th], Holman [4th], Jones [6th], and Metcalfe, the third ward, which lies entirely within the boundaries of the Wabash av. police district.

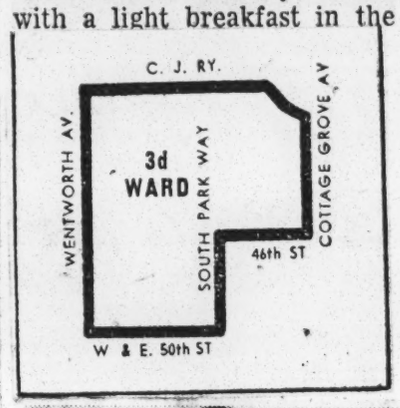
Metcalfe was asked about the high crime rate in the district. He replied:

"I'm a foe of dope. I fight it at every turn. My precinct captains are constantly on the lookout for pushers and peddlers and we turn them in."

The alderman said most of his area's crime is spawned by narcotics.

Lives in Third Floor Flat

The alderman's day started with a light breakfast in the kitchen of the Metcalfe six room apartment on the third floor of a flat building at 4530 Michigan av.



Ald. Ralph Metcalfe, recalling his own physical prowess as Olympics runner, helps son, Ralph Jr., exercise on bar in their home at 4530 Michigan av.

Ald. Metcalfe (right) confers with Fire Commissioner Mulaney about fire hazards in the 3d ward. [TRIBUNE Photos]

Metcalfe's wife, Fay, was busy applying Sox and Cub emblems to the jacket of their 8 year old son, Ralph H. Jr. The youngster's 11 week old pet rabbit, Hoppy, watched from a cage on the back porch.

Hoppy's nose twitched and Ralph Jr., happily twitched back.

The apartment is beautifully and tastefully furnished. The Metcalfes have lived there since last December. The alderman led the way down the back stairs and walked several blocks to a garage and his 1954 black Buick sedan.

Plays Golf, Softball

The former Olympics athlete admitted he gets most of his exercise now either walking, getting a few rounds of golf in, or playing the outfield with the city council's softball team. But, altho he doesn't train, Metcalfe's weight—187 pounds—is still within five pounds of his former track weight.

Metcalfe drove first to the Evans hotel, 733 E. 61st st., one of two hostelries he has managed since 1949. He also has an interest in a gas station, manages a former cabaret now rented out as a hall, and is a partner in an insurance venture with Dawson, Holman, Harvey, and Campbell.

The alderman stops to quiz Montell Rogers, street sweeper operator, about progress in his work in Langley av. near 43d st.

Then, he headed north in S. Lake Shore dr. for the city hall. On the way, he explained his political philosofy.

Alderman 'an Educator"

"I became a Democrat because I believe it is the party which best represents the interests of the Negro," he said.

"I feel an alderman should always be available to his people. He should work and plan for them. He is, in a sense, an educator. He educates them to have pride in their property and family."

Just to make sure his educating was borne out, tho, the alderman stopped in at the fire department offices and checked on inspections being made of building violations in his ward. He made a similar check in the building department.

Busy Headquarters

A city council committee hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance revision followed. Then, after a quick lunch, the alderman journeyed to ward headquarters on the second floor of a former synagog auditorium at 366 E. 47th st.

The 3d ward headquarters has much to offer. There's a small restaurant, cocktail lounge and juke box, meeting hall, and Metcalfe's private office suite. Large pictures of prominent Democrats line the meeting hall walls.

Metcalfe got a report from aids on a survey of sidewalks, curbing, and street lighting in the ward. He handled many telephone calls and got a preliminary count of funds raised at a ward women's auxiliary tea. Homeward bound, he stopped to pick up some lined note paper for his son.

Listens to Complaints

At the Metcalfe apartment, Ralph Jr. demonstrated his imagination by ducking the need for washing his hands twice before supper by wearing a pair of wool mittens while playing with Hoppy.

The alderman spent several hours that night listening to ward complaints at the headquarters. Later, he spoke at a civic group meeting.

"It's a pleasure to serve the people," he said, as he trudged home from the garage. "As long as you can see some improvement ahead, you're encouraged. But, brother. Some days I feel like 18 and others I feel like 118.

Tennessee State Wins Six Berths On U.S. Olympic 17-Member Track Team

Call Nashville City Edition Fri. 8-31-56

WASHINGTON. — (INS)—Seventeen women were selected to represent the U.S.A. in the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, in track and field this fall at the conclusion of the Olympic tryouts here Saturday.

Two members of the team, Mrs. Earlene Brown and Miss Mae Faggs were the only one to be chosen to compete in two events.

Six of the team berths went to women of Tennessee State A&I university. The complete team is as follows:

Javelin Karen Anderson, Philadelphia; Marjorie Larney, New York and Amelia Wershove, New York.

Discus — Mrs. Earlene Brown, Compton, Cal., and Pamela Kurrell, San Francisco.

Broad Jump — Margaret Mathews, Tennessee State university, and Willie White, Tennessee State university.

Shot Put — Mrs. Earlene Brown, Compton, Cal., and Lois Testa, Providence, R. I.

High Jump Mildred McDaniels, Tuskegee Institute

100-Meter dash Miss Mae Faggs, Isabelle Daniels, and Lucinda Williams, all of Tennessee State university.

200-Meter Dash Miss Mae Faggs, Wilma Rudolph of Tennessee State university and Meredith Ellis, New York

80-Yard High Hurdles — Barbara Mueller, Chicago; Constance Darnowski, Brooklyn, and Irene Robertson, Los Angeles.

47j 1956

Prairie View Wins 9th Southwest Track Title

Defender P.12 Sat. 5-19-56

BATON ROUGE, La. — The Prairie View Panther track team stormed back to regain the Southwestern conference crown which was relinquished two years ago after the Texans had won the title six years in a row.

Spurred by a double win in six of the 15 events, the winners amassed 56 points to capture the 18th annual exhibition. It also marked the ninth time in this span that the Panthers have triumphed.

Chicago, Ill.

SOUTHERN IS SECOND

Claiming second place with 34 tallies was Southern university, the team which dethroned the Panthers back in 1954. Texas Southern Tigers, last year's victors, barely placed third, with 24 points. Wiley college with 21 markers snatched the fourth slot with tremendous aid of Davis, the winner of the meet's high-point trophy.

Texas college made 20 tallies and trailing were Arkansas and Langston university with four and six tallies respectively.

Two records were broken as the eight teams, hampered by a soft underfoot and a stiff driving wind, vied for the championship.

Tibbs of Prairie View set a new high mark in the discus throw, formerly held by Diamond of Texas Southern, when his toss measured 15 feet, 1 inch.

Fant, also of the Panther squad, was clocked at 4:25.6 in the mile run which is six seconds less than the former mark set by Banes of Prairie View in 1953.

WINS HIGH TITLE

In the high school invitational meet held regularly with the Southwest championships, Lincoln high of Port Arthur, Texas continued the domination of the top spot which the Texans have held for the last five years.

The Port Arthur team ran away with the meet with 57 points and their closest competitor, Jack Yates of Houston, Texas, was far back with 33 tallies. L. B. Landry of New Orleans, Louisiana's prep titleholders, could muster but 15 markers during the torrid performance for third place. Washington High of Houston, Tex. and Herbert of Beaumont, Tex., were deadlocked at 10 points each.

Daniel Hoskins and Joseph Cliff of Texas Southern were surprise winners of the doubles with scores of 9-7, 3-6, 7-5 and 6-4. They blasted their way for Texas Southern's initial verdict on the court over Clemmons and Burnette of Prairie View.

Southern university Jaguar Cats made a clean sweep of their first invitational golf tournament when Jerry Brooks won the individual trophy and teamed with Lavelle Atkins to cop the team trophy. Brooks also took the driving medal.

The matches, played at J. S. Clark Memorial Golf course, attracted a large number of entrants from the schools of the southwestern conference and was watched eagerly by a large gallery.

A PAIR OF QUEENS — Captain Mae Faggs of the national champion Tennessee State University women's track and field team, and ruler of the distaff 220-yard brigade, accepts the second annual Tennessee Relays trophy on behalf of her Tigerbelle mates. Making the presentation is Tennessee's campus queen, Archilene Turner.

INTERNATIONAL VISITORS—George Padmore, second from left, Tony Nett and Helmut Gude, fourth and fifth from left, were guests at the CIAA track and field championships in Baltimore last weekend. Mr. Padmore is the Liberian ambassador, Mr. Nett is the coach of the German Olympic track team and r. Gude is his asistant. Greeting them are Walter Beuchelt, representing Baltimore Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, left, Morgan College President Martin Jenkins, third from left, and Josh Culbreath, former Morgan State College track captain and American 400-meters hurdles champion.

473 1956

Herald Tribune
Thurs. 4-26-56
P. 2
New York, N.Y.

Associated Press wirephoto

WATCH THIS TEAM—Wearing a total of 20 watches they won at the Ohio State relays last week, the Michigan track team and coach are headed for the Penn Relays Saturday. Front row (left to right): Ron Wallingford (2 watches); Robin Virian (2); Bob Brown (2); Laird Sloan (2); Dick Flodin (3), and Bob Rudisell (3). Top row (one each): Mark Booth, Ralph Gray, Geert Keilstrup, Tom Hendricks, Dave Owen and coach Don Canham.

6 Track Records Broken, One Tied As Villanova Turns Back LaSalle

Inquirer Wed. 5-16-56 P. 49
Philadelphia, Pa.

Don Bragg, Villanova pole vaulter, broke the previous record by more than two and a half feet, and John Kopil, Villanova miler, slashed a five-year standard as the Wildcats snapped five track marks and equalled another in defeating La Salle, 70½ to 55½, yesterday at McCarthy Stadium, 20th st. and Olney ave.

But LaSalle rooters had their share of thrills as Vic Gavin, LaSalle hurdler, snapped his own 120-yard high hurdle mark with a clocking of 0:14.4, the season's best in the district, and Ira Davis, the Explorer sprint star, upset the talented George Sydnor in the 100, coming from behind in the last three yards.

BRAGG DOES 14-10

Bragg cleaerd 14 feet, 10 inches to better his own season's mark of 14-9 and break the record set by Haverford College's Baylis Thomas of 12 feet, two inches in 1954. Kopil ran the mile in 4:16.6 to lower the 4:20.8 mark of Georgetown's Joe LaPierre in 1951.

Ron Delany, the Villanova mile star, did not compete in that event but set a half mile record of 1:54.9. The old mark was set earlier this year by St. Joseph's Frank McLaughlin at 1:55.7.

2 MARKS FOR JENKINS

Villanova's Charles Jenkins was the meet's lone double recordmaker. He won the 440 in 0:48.4 and then handed Davis his first defeat of the season in winning the 220 in 0:21.6. This bettered Davis' own mark of last week at 0:21.7. The old 440 mark was set this year by La Salle's Earle Eldridge at 0:49.4.

Phil Reavis, Villanova, tied the high jump mark set in 1952 by LaSalle's Jim Webb when he cleared the bar at six feet, four inches. Another best time for the season was set in the two-mile run when Kopil was clocked in 9:39.4. This bettered the 1956 District standard of St. Joseph's Ed Mather at 9:42.4. Kopil was Villanova's other double victor.

LaSalle had two double victors as well. Davis, the triple champion in the Middle Atlantics, added the broad jump wtih a leap of 22 feet, 10 inches to his upset victory in the century. Gavin also won the 220-yard low hurdles in 0:24.5.

MILE—1, John Kopil, Villanova; 2, Alex Breckenridge, Villanova; 3, Ed McCabe, LaSalle. 4:16.6. (New track record, old record, 4:20.8, Joe LaPierre, Georgetown, 1951).

SHOTPUT—1, Jim Fahey, Villanova; 2, Ray Cheriubini, Villanova; 3, Tom McGowan, LaSalle. 47 ft., 5¼ ins.

440—1, Charles Jenkins, Villanova; 2, Rowland Simpson, Villanova; 3, Gene Maliff, Villanova. 0:48.4. (New track record, old record, 0:49.4, Earl Eldridge, LaSalle, 1956).

100—1, Ira Davis, LaSalle; 2, George Sydnor, Villanova; 3, Jim McGinn, LaSalle. 0:09.9.

HIGH JUMP—1, Phil Reavis, Villanova; 2, Mark Harmon, LaSalle; 3, tie, Al Lewis, LaSalle, and Bob Holup, Villanova. 6 ft., 4 ins. (Ties record set by Jim Webb, LaSalle, 1952).

120 HIGH HURDLES—1, Vic Gavin, LaSalle; 2, Al Turner, LaSalle; 3, Holup, Villanova. 0:14.4. (New track and school record, old record, 0:14.6, Gavin, 1956).

880—1, Ron Delany, Villanova; 2, Eldridge, LaSalle; 3, Al Petersen, Villanova. 1:54.9. (New track record, old record, 1:55.7, Frank McLaughlin, St. Joseph's, 1956).

DISCUS—1, McGowan, LaSalle; 2, Cheriubini, Villanova; 3, Fahey, Villanova. 127 ft., 9 ins.

220—1, Jenkins, Villanova; 2, Davis, LaSalle; 3, Warner Heitman, Villanova. 0:21.6. (New track record, old record, 0:21.7, Davis, 1956).

TWO-MILE—1, Kopil, Villanova; 2, Breckenridge, Villanova; 3, George Harkins, LaSalle. 9:39.4.

JAVELIN—1, Bob Ptak, LaSalle; 2, Fahey, Villanova; 3, Don Bragg, Villanova. 170 ft., 2½ ins.

220 LOW HURDLES—1, Gavin, LaSalle; 2, Paul Mita, LaSalle; 3, Holup, Villanova. 0:24.5.

POLE VAULT—1, Bragg, Villanova; 2, Jack Lynch, LaSalle; 3, Mark Connor, Villanova. 14 ft., 10 ins. (New field record, old record, 12 ft., 2 ins., Baylis Thomas, Haverford, 1954).

BROAD JUMP—1, Davis, LaSalle; 2, Harmon, LaSalle; 3, Reavis, Villanova. 22 ft., 10 ins.

D.C. gets women's Olympic tryouts

Afro-American Sat. 6-16-56

WASHINGTON

The final tryouts for the 1956 American women's Olympic track and field squad, will be held here on August 25, it was announced officially last week.

The Olympic trials will be staged at American University's Reeve Field, and will follow by one week the National AAU outdoor championships at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

The girls' division of the National Championships is open to all registered athletes between 14 and 17 years of age. All amateurs are eligible for the women's division, regardless of age.

Entries for the Olympic tryouts close August 18. For blanks write Howard Bailey, Room 200, Star Building, Washington, D.C.

For the national championships, entries close August 9 with A. R. Morcom, University of Pennsylvania

Patterson Lone Pro Left Among 52 Olympians

Journal & Guide Norfolk, Va. Sat. 8-18-56

NEW YORK — (INS) — Four years ago the American Olympic boxing squad came home with five championships. All the gold medal winners turned pro except for NORVAL LEE, 175-pound winner and dedicated amateur.

Flyweight NATIE BROOKS quickly soared and in his ninth pro fight captured the North American bantamweight crown. He returned to earth just as rapidly. He lost six straight and now has no ring future.

* * *

LIGHT WELTER CHARLEY ADKINS still is boxing but his record is lack-lustre.

Heavyweight ED SANDERS appeared to have a great future but he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage when knocked out in 1954 and died the next day.

The only successful survivor, as everyone knows, is FLOYD PATTERSON, who had triumphed in what is known as the heavy middleweights.

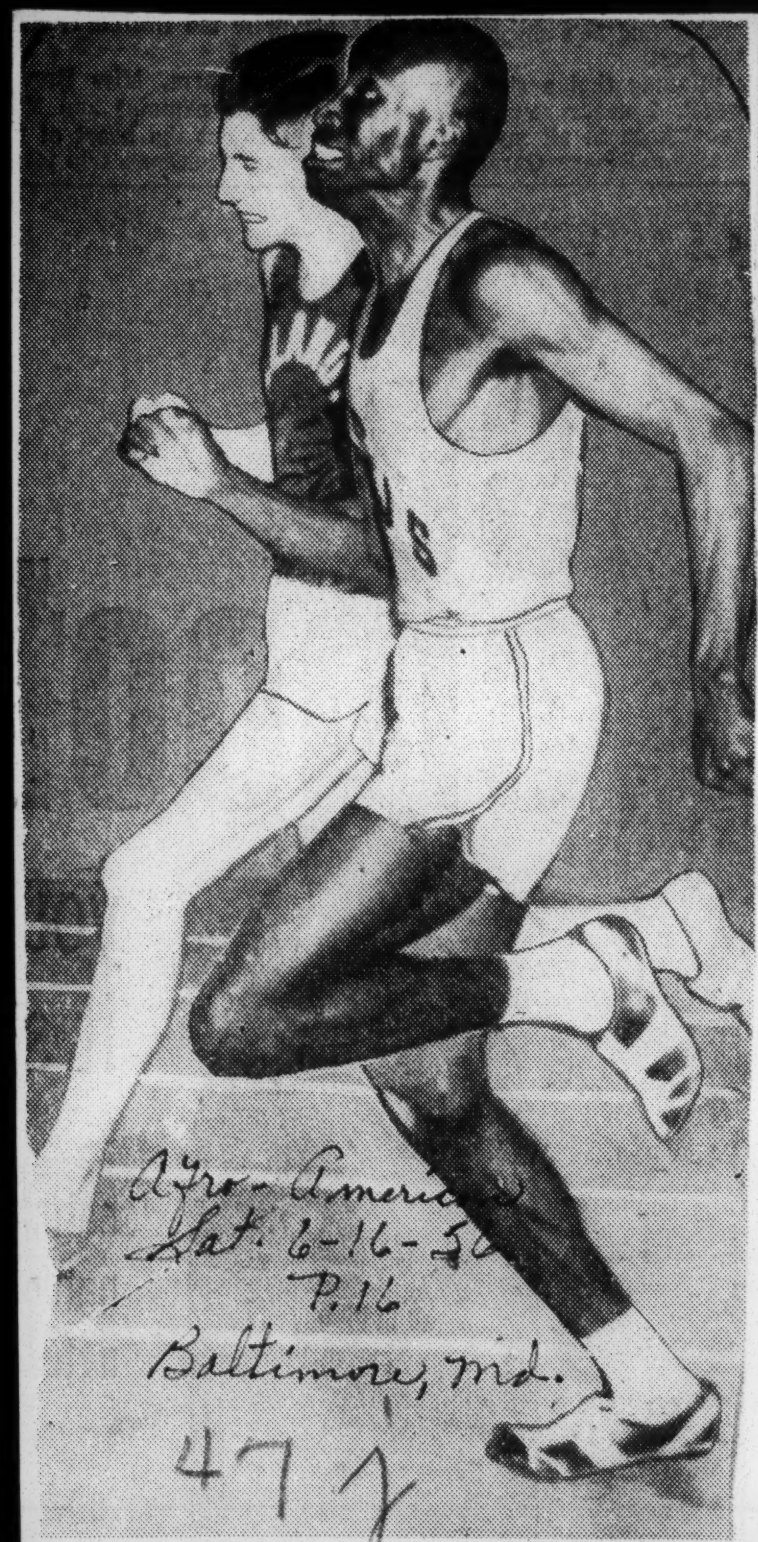
* * *

FLOYD WAS 17 and just over 160 pounds in 1952. He has put on more than 20 pounds and many years of experience.

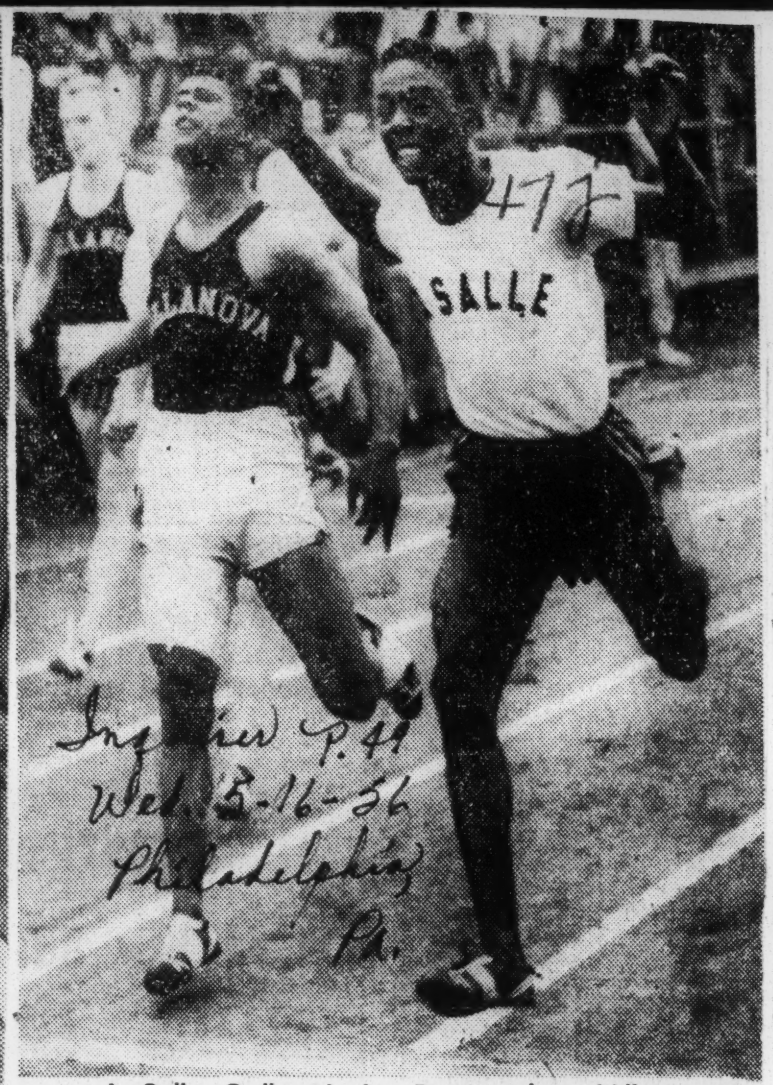
His manager, Cus D'Amato, brought Floyd along slowly.

Patterson lost only one fight out of 30 and that was a disputed decision to ex-light-heavy champ Joey Maxim.

D'Amato says Floyd is ready now for the heavyweights. The young man who won an Olympic medal as a skinny kid will get a chance to show whether he is ready when he meets Archie Moore for the heavyweight title of the world.



JUST LIKE A TEAM—San Jose State's Lang Stanley (nearest camera) presses Villanova's Ron Delany to the utmost as the two race like a team to the wire in the 880-yard event of the Pacific AAU meet at Stockton, Cal. Delany eventually forged to the front to cop the title in 1:49.5. The former Irish champion had taken the mile in 3:59 the previous night at Compton, California.



LaSalle College's Ira Davis edges Villanova's George Sydnor in 100-yard dash yesterday at 20th st. and Olney ave. Davis was timed in 0:09.9. Villanova's Warner Heitman is at left.

HARVARD'S TRACK CAPTAIN.—Richard G. Wharton of Roxbury, Mass., was elected captain in the 1956-57 varsity track team at Harvard University. He was captain of the freshman track team in 1953, and is the heptagonal 440 champion. He runs the 220, anchors the mile relay team and is a member of the cross-country unit. He graduated from Boston Latin School and is in the Liberal Arts department.

473 1956

NEEDLES AND BOBBY BROCA TO WIN MANHATTAN KEEPS I. C. 4-A. TITLE; BIG STAKES RACES; HAINES TIES MARK

DASH STREAK OF 3

Times P. 1
New York, N.Y.

Haines, Penn, Takes 60 in 0:06.1 for Third I. C. 4-A Crown

Sun. 2-26-56

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Manhattan, the defending titleholder, and Villanova, neve previously a winner, were loc in a tight struggle for t honors in the thirty-fifth nual indoor track and championships of the Inte legiate Association of Ama Athletes of America last ni

The colorful varsity carni involving some 300 competit from forty-three colleges, tracted 8,000 spectators to Ma ison Square Garden.

Manhattan won the team crown, scoring 36 points to 34 for Villanova, the runner-up. The depth of the Jaspers' squad, rather than individual victories, enabled Manhattan to retain its laurels.

Two I. C. 4-A records tumbled while the meet was young. In the afternoon, at Squadron A Armory, Cornell's Albert Hall flipped the 35-pound weight 62 feet 8½ inches. Early in the evening program, Pennsylvania's Johnny Haines, who doesn't know what it means to lose a title race on boards, tied the world record and broke the meet mark with a 6.1-second clocking in the 60-yard dash.

Bragg Sets Record

Another I. C. 4-A record fell in the pole vault, when Villanova's Don Bragg, the co-holder of the national title with Bob Richards, scaled 15 feet 2 inches, the highest vault by a collegian, indoors or out.

Other winners were Villanova's Ron Delany, who romped off with the mile in 4:11.4 and Charley Jenkins, who easily held his 600-yard crown; Pittsburgh's Arnie Sowell, who again took the 1,000, and Penn State's Rod Perry, who received the call in a close 60-yard hurdles decision.

Field-event gold medals also went to Manhattan's Ken Bantum in the shot-put and Lenny Moore in the broad jump.

The fabulous Sowell, in his fourth race and after broad jumping, ripped off a 1:50.6 second anchor 880 to carry Pittsburgh's two-mile relay team to a meet record clocking of 7:40.

Still another meet record fell when New York University's George King posted a 9:07 clocking for the two-mile run.

Villanova's Jenkins had his expected runaway in the 600, romping to a repeat triumph by nearly ten yards in 1:11.9. Syracuse's Roger Gilbert was a surprising second, but Manhattan lost no ground to the Wildcats, when Tom Murphy and Bob English, the Jasper captain, took third and fourth for a 5-point bag that matched Villanova's yield from Jenkins.

In the two-mile, King finished like a quarter-miler to bag his record after riding with the pace for a mile and three-quarters. He won by forty yards from Manhattan's Bob Sbarra, who ran the fastest time of his life, to get 4 points that put the Jaspers over the hump in the team contest.

Villanova's Alex Breckenridge, expected to be King's chief rival, faded to fourth behind Connecticut's Lew Stieglitz in the final drive. Johnny Kopil, whom the Wildcats also hoped would score, went unplaced.

In the final of the 60-yard dash, Haines overcame a bad start to win a clear-cut but close decision from Villanova's George Sydnor, who, as usual, was off winging with the crack of Starter Eddie O'Shea's gun. Still behind at 40 yards, Haines put his head down and unleashed a blinding burst of speed to cut down his Philadelphia rival.

Pennsylvania's stout-hearted competitor equaled the world record, of which he was one of many previous co-holders in his semi-final, too, also without benefit of a particularly good start.

Times P. 8-5

There never has been a sprinter to match the 23-year-old blond flier from Pennsylvania for chips-down delivery. He has a perfect record in championship indoor competition, having taken four straight national titles, something no other dashman ever has accomplished and three straight I. C.-4A crowns, a feat accomplished only by three predecessors, Jimmy Daley of Holy Cross, Ben Johnson of Columbia and Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall.

Herb Carper of Pitt and Brooks Johnson of Tufts, who equaled the oft-matched former I. C. 4-A mark of 6.2 seconds in matinee trials, were left far behind in that order, in the blazing Haines-Sydnor duel. There was no fifth, Princeton's Gabe Markisohn having suffered a thigh injury in winning a run-off with Cornell's Earl McHugh for fifth place in the final.

Three Vaults Top Mark

Taking what pace was offered, as is his wont, Delany uncorked a 58-second last quarter to win the mile by fifteen yards from N. Y. U.'s Ike Matza. Jim Doulin, who forced the mid-race pace, held on strongly to take third for Manhattan, an unexpectedly rich harvest for the Jaspers.

In the pole vault, Bragg raised the I. C. 4-A. record into the fifteen-foot stratosphere in three standard-setting steps. Before his big one, Don cleared 14 feet 6 inches. The old I. C. 4-A. mark of 14 feet 4¼ inches, held by Boo Morcom of New Hampshire, now assistant coach at Pennsylvania, dated all the way back to 1942.

The tall, powerfully-built Villanova junior now has four 15-footers to his credit. He took over where the rest of the field left off. There was a three-way tie for second at 13 feet 4 inches.

Perry Wins Hurdles

Manhattan suffered a blow when Penn State's co-favored Perry was called the winner of the 60-yard hurdles over Lou Knight of the Jaspers. They slammed into the tape close together in 7.2 seconds, one-tenth off the I. C. 4-A record. Many in the stands thought Knight had won, but the judges, stationed on the line, were in reported agreement on the announced verdict.

Villanova made hay in this event when Bob Holup finished third, ahead of Rhode Island's Bob Mairs. Manhattan recouped a point when Bantum, its shot-put victor, won a fifth-place run-off with Bob Brown of Princeton.

Looking over his shoulder at the finish after controlling the race from the start, Sowell breezed to a three-yard triumph in the 1,000 in an easy-going 2:13.5. Having broad-jumped and run a trial in the afternoon and with a two-mile relay final ahead of him, Arnie was in no mood to push.

The significant race was behind the Pittsburgh marvel. It saw Bill St. Clair bag 4 points for Manhattan by edging N. Y. U.'s Bruce Lockerbie for second place.

Manhattan triumphed in the first final of the evening program when Ken Bantum took the shot-put crown with a toss of 55 feet 6¾ inches.

Moore of Tufts Second

Lenny Moore struck a big blow for Manhattan in the afternoon when he captured the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 5½ inches.

Bruce Moore of Tufts was second at 23 feet ¼ inch. Pittsburgh's Sowell jumped as promised, taking four leaps, though, instead of one, before running his 1,000-yard heat.

Arnie had to settle for a third-place tie at 22 feet 11¼ inches with Yale's Pete Bensinger when he narrowly fouled a leap that might have been good enough to win the title. He passed up his three jumps in the final.

In the other afternoon final at the Squadron A Armory, Cornell's Hall was gunning for more than an I. C. 4-A mark. He beat the old standard of 60 feet 7¾ inches, a world record when it was made in 1949 by Army's Jim Scholtz, three times.

But the current world mark of 63 feet 10½ inches, set a week previously in the national championships by Bob Backus, Hall's Massachusetts neighbor and mentor, eluded the Cornellian. The Big Red senior produced one toss of 64 feet 1 inch, but fouled.

M. I. T.'s huge John Morefield also bettered the old I. C. 4-A. record with his second-place toss of 61-2½. Bill McWilliams of Bowdoin achieved 59-9¼ and Tom Johnson of New Hampshire reached 58-7 in the longest-range bombing the I. C. 4-A carnival has seen.

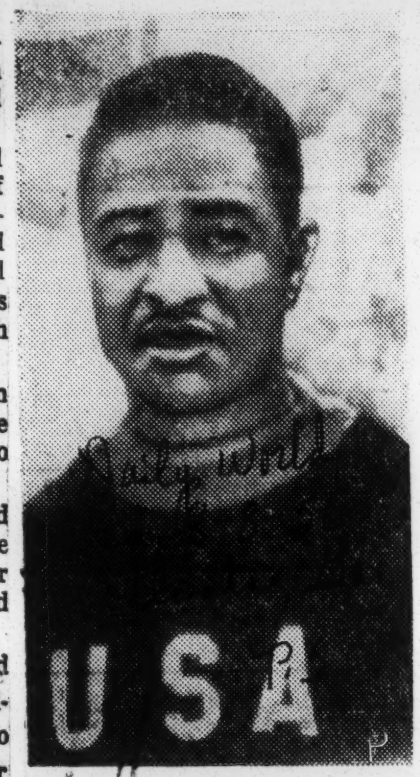
An added afternoon feature was a non-scoring mile walk, the first heel-and-toe event on the I. C. 4-A program since 1898. Elliott Denman of N. Y. U. won it, beating his team-mate, Roger Barr, by twenty-five yards in 7:08.8.

A 4:21.5 anchor mile by Pete Close carried St. John's from third place to a decisive triumph in the non-scoring freshman one-and-seven-eighths mile medley relay.

The New York Times (by Larry Morris)

THAT MAN IS BACK AGAIN: Arnold Sowell of Pitt leading on a turn of the 1,000-yard run in the I. C. A. A. A. A. track meet last night at Madison Square Garden. Sowell was the winner in the time of 2:13.5. Yesterday's victory for Sowell was almost a duplication of his feat in last week's 1,000-yard run in the National A. A. U. games.

100-Meter Record



WILLIE WILLIAMS, 24, of Gary, Ind., is shown after he won the 100-meter race in 10.1 seconds at a military sports meet in Berlin, Germany. The former University of Illinois sprinter shattered the 20-year-old record of 10.2, set by Jesse Owens. An Army private stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., Williams hopes to qualify for the Olympics on the strength of his performance in the meet. *(International)*

Wins Pioneer Meet

Courier P. 28

Dillard Finally Catches Calhoun

Sat. 3-17-56

Pittsburgh, Pa.

By JIM BOYACK

NEW YORK—Harrison Dillard, 110-meter Olympic hurdles champion, upset Lee Calhoun, his time-conqueror, this indoor track season at the ninth annual meet of the New York Pioneer Club games at the 369th F. A. Armory here Saturday.

Dillard posted 0:7.5 for the distance beating the North Carolina College speedster by a foot.

Charlie Pratt, New York Pioneer Club was third and Lou Knight, Manhattan College, fourth.

It was "old bones" all the way.

* * *

LOU JONES of the Host Club and the U. S. Army romped off with the John Borican "600" in 1:13.3, winning from Robert English of Manhattan College by three yards.

Reginald Pearman of the Pioneer Club was third and Joe Gaffney, Shanahan Catholic Club, defending champ was fourth.

Jones took over the lead at the quarter and never was headed. his time was 7/10ths off Gaffney's time last year. He is the Pan-AM and world 400 meter record holder.

Defending champ Andy Stanfield of the Pioneer's was edged out by one yard in the Leon Purchase Memorial 60-yard dash, which was won by Ken Kave of Morgan State in 0:6.4, a tenth faster than Andy's time last year.

Tom Courtney, NYAC, raced neck-and-neck with Harry Bright of the Pioneer Club in a thrilling race to win the Schaeffer 880 invitation run by 2½ yards.

His time was 1:52.2.

Fla. Track Meet Won By Southern

Defender Sat. 4-14-56

P. 11

By CHUCK SMITH

TALLAHASSEE —Despite t w o brilliant individual performances by sprinter Ruben Felder and distrance runner Benny Thomas, Florida A and M university Rattlers failed in their invitational open track and field meet last Saturday afternoon as a well-balanced Southern university squad piled up 52½ points to win the title.

Chicago Ill.

Felder turned in the top performance of his college career by breezing to a startling .09.7 victory in the century. During the morning trials he blazed to the tape with a highly creditable :09.8 win.

The diminutive Thomas, a senior, outdistanced Xavier's Lloyd Jeff with some 300 yards remaining on the last lap, to win the two mile. Thomas' teammate, James Jackson finished third.

In addition to winning the century, Felder finished second in the 220 yard low hurdles to end up with eight individual points.

Other competitors who collected the same number included Jeff who won the mile run and finished second in the two mile, and Wilson of Xavier who finished first in the 220-yard low hurdles and second in the 120-yard high hurdles.

A and M's Callivan Gladden won the shot put, finished third in the discus and third in the javalin to pile up seven points.

Southern university dominated the relays events in which the Rattler are traditionally a power — to edge the strong Xavier squad and the weakened Rattlers.

Coach Robert Griffin pressed into service for the first time Willie Gilmore and Al Frazier, two Rattlers who are better known for their poweress on the football team in an effort to strengthen the squad which during the week was wrecked by injuries to some of its key personnel.

NCC's Calhoun Top Trackman

Journal & Guide Sat. 3-17-56

DURHAM, N. C. — (CIAA News Service)—The CIAA's Lee Calhoun, the nation's leading collegiate hurdler in 110 meter competition, was one of 50 United States athletes named to the 1956 All-America track and field team last week.

Norfolk, Va.

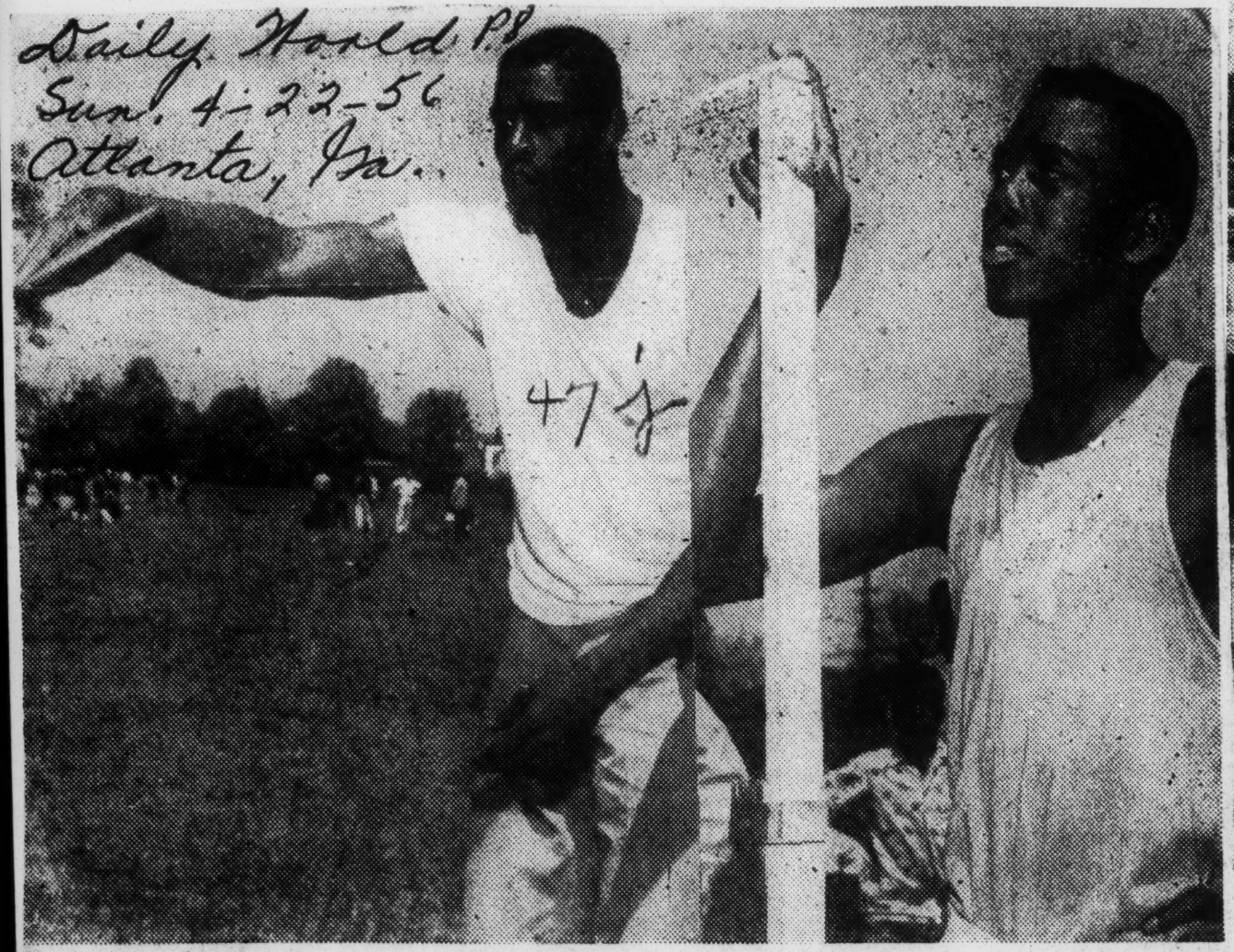
Calhoun, who is one of 18 Olympic team members named to the club, is the only CIAA representative.

Announcements of the All-America selections were made by Francis Dittrich, Jr., secretary of the National Track Coaches Association, the rating agency.

Four "superstars" who achieved all-America ratings in two events are included in the contingent. They are Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian and Dave Sime of Duke, in the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes; Rafer Johnson, of UCLA, in the 100 meter high hurdles and broad jump and Selwyn Jones of Michigan State, in the 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter runs.

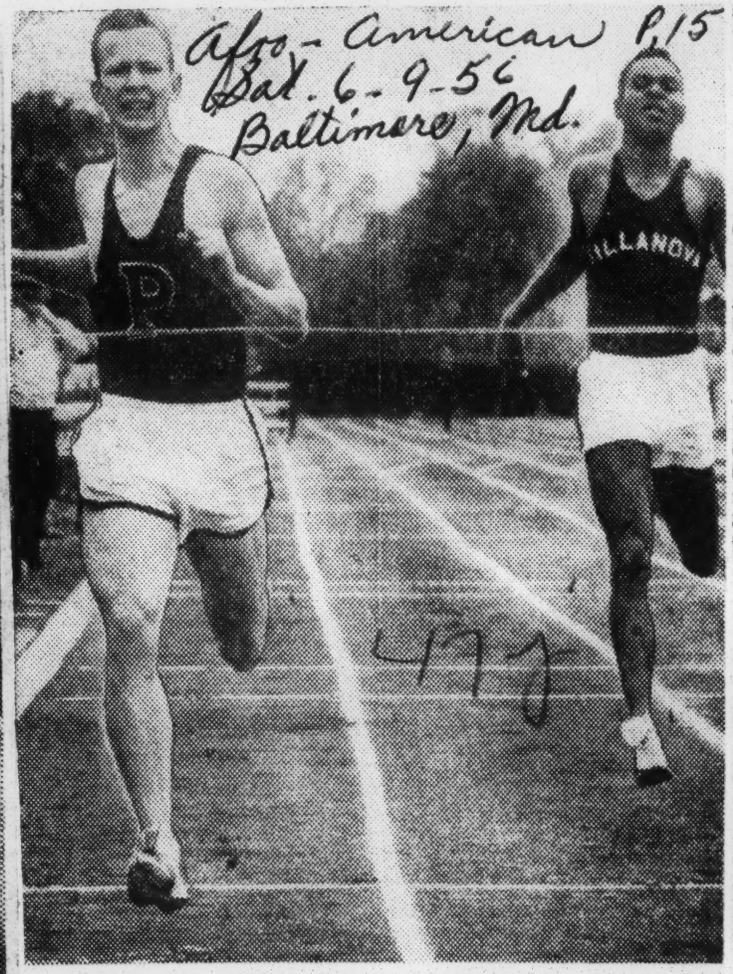
47j 1956

Daily World P.8
Sun. 4-22-56
Atlanta, Ga.



A TRIPLE WINNER AND A RECORD BREAKER AT STATE MEET. — Charles Durden, left, (DTH) had his way in Discus, Javelin, and Shot Put. A newcomer Hezekiah Wilson, right, (Risley) looks at the new high jump height. — (Photos by Perry)

Afro-American P.15
Sat. 6-9-56
Baltimore, Md.



COULDN'T CATCH UP — National quarter-mile champion Charley Jenkins (right) gave all he had but missed by four yards catching sprinter John Haines of Pennsylvania in the IC4-A championships last week. Haines did a 47.3 to win after previously taking the 220 in record-equaling time of 20.5 seconds.

Acie Mahonie Jr. Ties JC Meet's Broad Jump Record

Call P.12
Fri. 6-1-56
Kansas City, Mo.

Acie Mahone Jr., a sophomore in Kansas City, Kas., Junior college, won first place in the broad jump at the Graceland Interstate Conference track meet held recently in Lamoni, Iowa. The local student's distance was 21 feet, 9 1-2 inches to tie a record made in 1939.

Young Mahone was also on the mile relay team which took fourth place in this conference composed of seven junior colleges and academies including Kansas City, Kas., junior college.

The young man said he was out of practice because of his employment at a Kansas City drug store which took up a great deal of his running time.

A two-year letter man Mahone was a second place broad jump winner in the 1955 Baker relays and came out third in the same entry in the 1955 Graceland meet held at Kemper Military college in Boonville, Mo., last year.

At Sumner high where he was graduated two years ago Mahone played interclass basketball but did not specialize in track until his first year in junior college. He has also run in the half mile relay.

Acie is the sone of Mr. and Mrs. Acie Mahone Sr., 1943 North Fourth St. He is active in youth circles of First Baptist church.

His track coach at Junior college is Ben Moore. He won five medals in all in his athletic competition in the local institution.

Negro Captain Of Harvard Track Team

Call P.1
Fri. 6-1-56
Kansas City, Mo.

CAMPBRIDGE, Mass. —(ANP) —For what is believed to be the first time in Harvard track history a young Negro will captain the Harvard College track team in the 1956-1957 season.

He is Richard Wharton of Boston, who will be a senior next year. In the recent Harvard-Yale meet young Wharton won both the 220 and 440 yard events, although his specialty is the 880 yard run.

His older brother, Clifton, now studying for a doctorate at the University of Chicago, was a member of the track team during his undergraduate days.

Wharton's father is U. S. State Department official, Clifton R. Wharton Sr. His mother Mrs. Harriett Wharton is prominent in Boston civic and sorority affairs.

Haines' task was made easier in the latter test when Art Pollard, Penn State's flyere, was forced to pull up during the race with a pulled hamstring muscle. But no one could detract from Haines' effort when it was found that his performance had matched the meet mark set by Pollard two years ago.

Times P.3-5

Haines' record-tying endeavor will not make the record books, however, along with an 0:09.4 clocking by Herb Carper of Pittsburgh in the 100-yard dash. Officials ignored the times because of a brisk, favoring wind that came in from the south all afternoon. Carper's record showing surpassed Haines' 0:09.5 of last year.

Hum. 5-27-56

As a result, competitors in the running events suffered a shutout in the "new-mark" department. In field events, however, two standards were set. Don Bragg the Villanova ace, soared 15 feet in the pole vault to better his meet record set in 1955 by 6 inches.

New York N.Y.

The other mark, made on Friday, came in the hammer throw. Al Hall, Cornell's weight man from Hansen, Mass., and Bill McWilliams, Bowdoin, in tying for the victory, were unable to better their performance of 196 feet 2½ inches made on opening day.

Doulin Takes Lead

In the mile, Jimmy Doulin of Manhattan gave Delany a bit of a tussle before losing to the Villanova star, the Jasper ace took the lead at the end of the third lap and, in the final tour, led until the last 25 yards.

Delany, who is slated to represent Ireland in the Olympics, was content to allow the field to make its own pace during the early stages. The winner, eighth at the end of a half mile, sat back until the final backstretch run. Then he engaged in a pursuit of Doublin.

The Jasper was able to stave off the threat until the far turn. At that juncture Delany began to close ground. Going into the straightaway the winner was at his rival's heels. Delany experienced little difficulty in passing Doulin thereafter.

Delany, who has done the mile in 4:04.9 this season, was clocked in 4:14.4. Throughout his effort it was apparent he was saving something for his race with Sowell, scheduled 75 minutes later. Delany needed an 0:57.6 last quarter to win the mile.

Parking Lot Filled Early

Although the crowd was small and filled only a partial section of the stadium stands, the nearby large parking lot was filled early. The turnout proved to be an enthusiastic one. It cheered at every opportunity.

"Guess these people certainly like their track," an official was heard to say. "If this event had been held in Manhattan, we probably would have had a full house."

What's a volometer? That was the question posed by spectators when Carper ran the century in 0:09.4 to set what ordinarily would have been a record. The question came up after an announcement that sprint records would not be counted because of the findings on the volometer. The volometer is a wind gauge used at track meets.

The Metropolitan Track Writers Association made two presentations during the program. Eastment received the meritorious award for contributions to track and field over a period of years, while Sowell was the recipient of a silver cup for being considered the outstanding performer during the past indoor season.

Sowell, Delany Triumph

Ranking favorites to come through included Arnie Sowell, the Pittsburgh flash; Ron Delany, the Villanova miler from Ireland; Phil Reavis, the Wildcats' high jumper; Art Siler, Harvard's discus thrower, and Lennie Moore of Manhattan in the broad jump. All in all, the meet was a formful one.

Delany experienced little difficulty in winning the mlie, but his hopes for a double were

The New York Times

ALL-OUT FINISH: Herbert Carper of Pittsburgh, right, winning the 100-yard dash in the track and field meet at Randalls Island. Arthur Pollard of Penn State, at center, was second and Ira Davis of La Salle finished third.

crushed by the fleet-footed Sowell in the 880. The anticipated duel between the two in the half-mile test failed to materialize as the Panther conquered the Irish runner by seven yards.

Sowell, who set marks last year and the year before in taking his specialty, turned in no record yesterday. But he didn't have to. He easily proved the class of the field. The Pitt runner gained command at the start and set the pace the rest of the way. He was clocked in 1:51.1, two seconds slower than his showing last season.

Haine's double was the first to be made in the 220 and 440 since Ray Barbuto of Syracuse turned the trick in 1928. The double victory by Barbuti was a prelude to his victory in the Olympic 400-meter run at Amsterdam.

The Summaries

TRACK EVENTS

440-Yard Run—1, John Haines, Pennsylvania; 2, Charley Jenkins, Villanova; 3, Roland Simpson, Villanova; 4, David Perry, Colgate; 5, Richard Simmons, Manhattan. Time—0:47.3.

One-Mile Run—1, Ronnie Delany, Villanova; 2, Jim Doulin, Manhattan; 3, Ike Matza, N. Y. U.; 4, Burr Grim, Maryland; 5, Donald Woodrow, Penn State. Time—4:14.4.

Two-Mile Run—1, Alex Breckenridge, Villanova; 2, Bob Sbarra, Manhattan; 3, George King, N. Y. U.; 4, John Kopil, Villanova; 5, Lewis Stieglitz, Connecticut. Time—9:20.1.

120-Yard High Hurdles—1, Rod Perry, Penn State; 2, Lou Knight, Manhattan; 3, Vic Gavin, La Salle; 4, Peter Fedak, Georgetown; 5, Al Turner, La Salle. Time—0:14.3.

100-Yard Dash—1, Herb Carper, Pittsburgh; 2, Art Pollard, Penn State; 3, Ira Davis, La Salle; 4, Leonard Moore, Manhattan; 5, Alan Kline, Pennsylvania. Time—0:09.4.

One-Mile Relay—1, Villanova (Gene Maliff, Al Peterson, Rowland Simpson, Charley Jenkins; 2, Manhattan; 3, N.Y.U.; 4, Yale; 5, Colgate. Time—3:14.9.

880-Yard Run—1, Arnie Sowell, Pittsburgh; 2, Ron Delany, Villanova; 3, Douglas Brew, Dartmouth; 4, Frank McLaughlin, St. Joseph's; 5, Les Vielbig, Syracuse. Time—1:51.1.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—1, Vic Gavin, La Salle; 2, Louis Knight, Manhattan; 3, Perry Moore, Maryland; 4, Robert Holup, Villanova; 5, Paul Mita, La Salle. Time—0:23.1.

220-Yard Dash—1, John Haines, Pennsylvania; 2, Ira Davis, La Salle; 3, Leonard Moore, Manhattan; 4, Alan Kline, Pennsylvania; 5, Bruce Austin, Penn State. Time—0:20.5 (ties meet record, but disallowed owing to wind).

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin Throw—1, William Alley, Syracuse, 206 feet 11 inches; 2, William Seffens, Bowdoin, 203 feet 3½ inches; 3, John Brand, St. Joseph's, 201 feet 7 inches; 4, Charles Visich, Brooklyn College, 197 feet 8½ inches; 5, Curtis Coker, Yale, 187 feet 11½ inches.

Broad Jump—1, Len Moore, Manhattan, 23 feet 8¼ inches; 2, Ira Davis, La Salle, 23 feet ½ inch; 3, Victor Faucon, Tufts, 22 feet 6¼ inches; 4, Murray Peyton, Princeton, 22 feet 2 inches; 5, Fred Koch, Manhattan, 21 feet 10 inches.

Hammer Throw—1, tie between William McWilliams, Bowdoin, and Al Hall, Cornell, 196 feet 2½ inches; 3, Cliff Blair, Boston University, 190 feet; 4, John Morefield, M. I. T., 184 feet 9½ inches; 5, Sergio Betancourt, Cornell, 171 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put—1, Ken Bantum, Manhattan, 56 feet 8 inches; 2, Richard Winterbauer, Yale, 51 feet 6 inches; 3, Charles Blockson, Penn State, 51 feet 2½ inches; 4, Edward Aron, Providence, 50 feet ¼ inch; 5, Arthur Siler, Harvard, 48 feet 2¾ inches.

Discus Throw—1, Arthur Siler, Harvard, 160 feet 5½ inches; 2, Ken Bantum, Manhattan, 160 feet 2½ inches; 3, Charles Blockson, Penn State, 159 feet 2½ inches; 4, Richard Witnerbauer, Yale, 148 feet 3½ inches; 5, John Morefield, M. I. T., 147 feet 8 inches.

High Jump—1, Phil Reavis, Villanova, 6 feet 6½ inches; 2, tie between Charles Schweighauser, Williams, and John King, Cornell, 6 feet 3½ inches; 4, tie between Richard Shipley, Manhattan, and Ed Robinson, Yale, 6 feet 1½ inches.

Pole Vault—1, Don Bragg, Villanova, 15 feet (meet record; old record 14 feet 6 inches, set by Bragg in 1955; 2, John Gray, Pennsylvania 13 feet 6 inches; 3, tie among George Pavlides, St. John's; Ogier Norris Penn State, and William Smith, Pittsburgh, 13 feet.

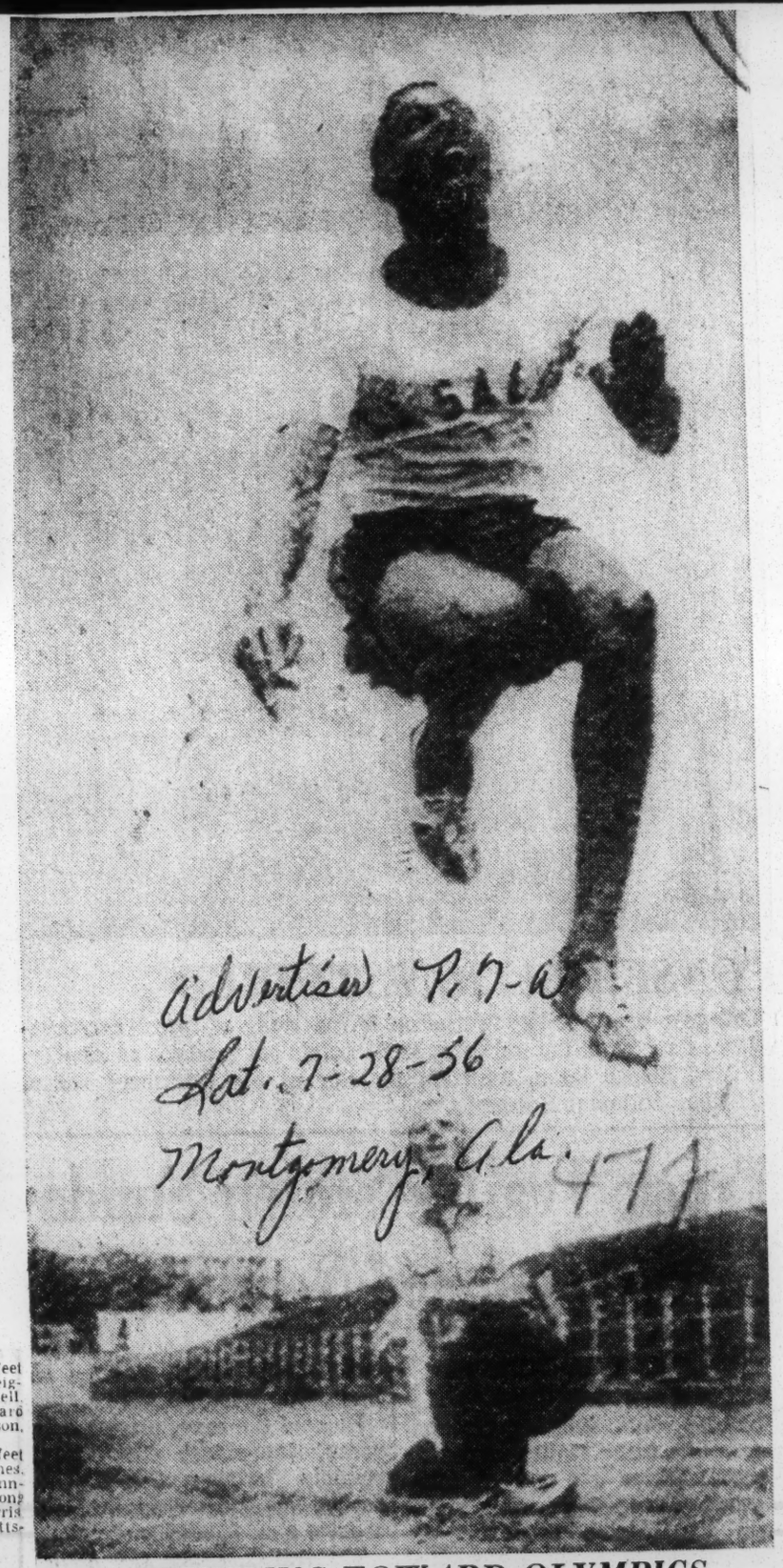
TEAM POINT SCORES

Manhattan	42½	St. Joseph's	5
Villanova	40	Williams	3½
La Salle	21	M. I. T.	3
Penn State	19	Tufts	3
Pennsylvania	17	Dartmouth	3
Pittsburgh	12	Boston U.	3
Yale	10½	Colgate	3
Bowdoin	8½	Princeton	2
N. Y. U.	8	Providence	2
Cornell	8	St. John's	2
Syracuse	6	Bklyn. College	2
Harvard	6	Georgetown	2
Maryland	5	Connecticut	1

A. A. U. EVENTS

Three-Quarte-Mile Run (hancipa)—1, Jose Iglesias, Columbia Freshmen (40 yards) 2, Russell Bradshaw, Fort Dix (40 yards); 3, Allen Thompson, New York A. C. (60 yards). Time—3:06.7.

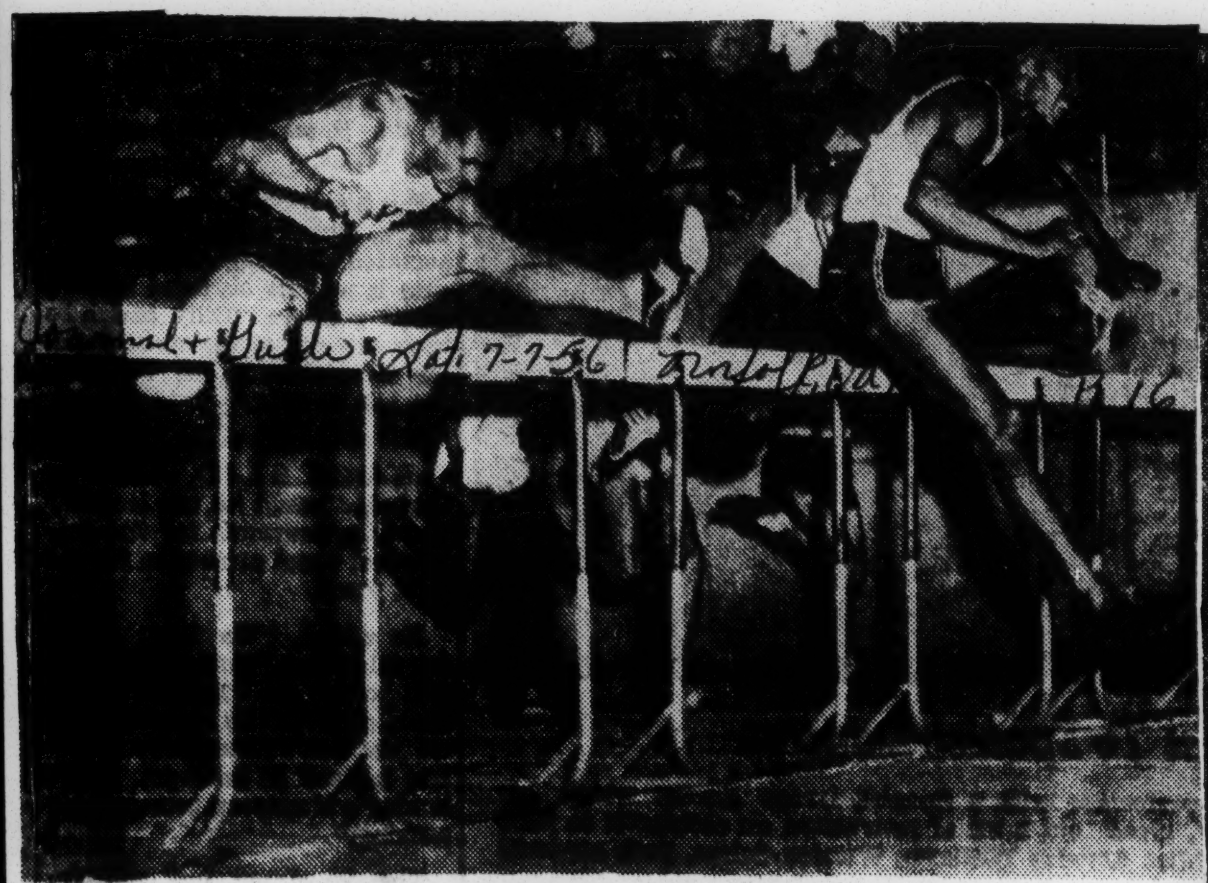
100-Yard Dash (handicap)—1, Reggie Pearman, New York Pioneer Club (scratch); 2, Dick Maiocco, New York Pioneer Club (scratch); 3, George Wallace, New York Pioneer Club (20 yards). Time—0:48.4.



BOUNDING TOWARD OLYMPICS

Ira Davis, bounding LaSalle College sophomore who won the hop-step-and-jump event in recent Olympic trials at Los Angeles, leaps high over the watchful eye of his coach, Frank Wetzler, during practice session at Philadelphia. Davis hopes to improve on his Olympic trials record of 51' 4 3-4" and possibly best the world record in Australia.—AP Wirephoto

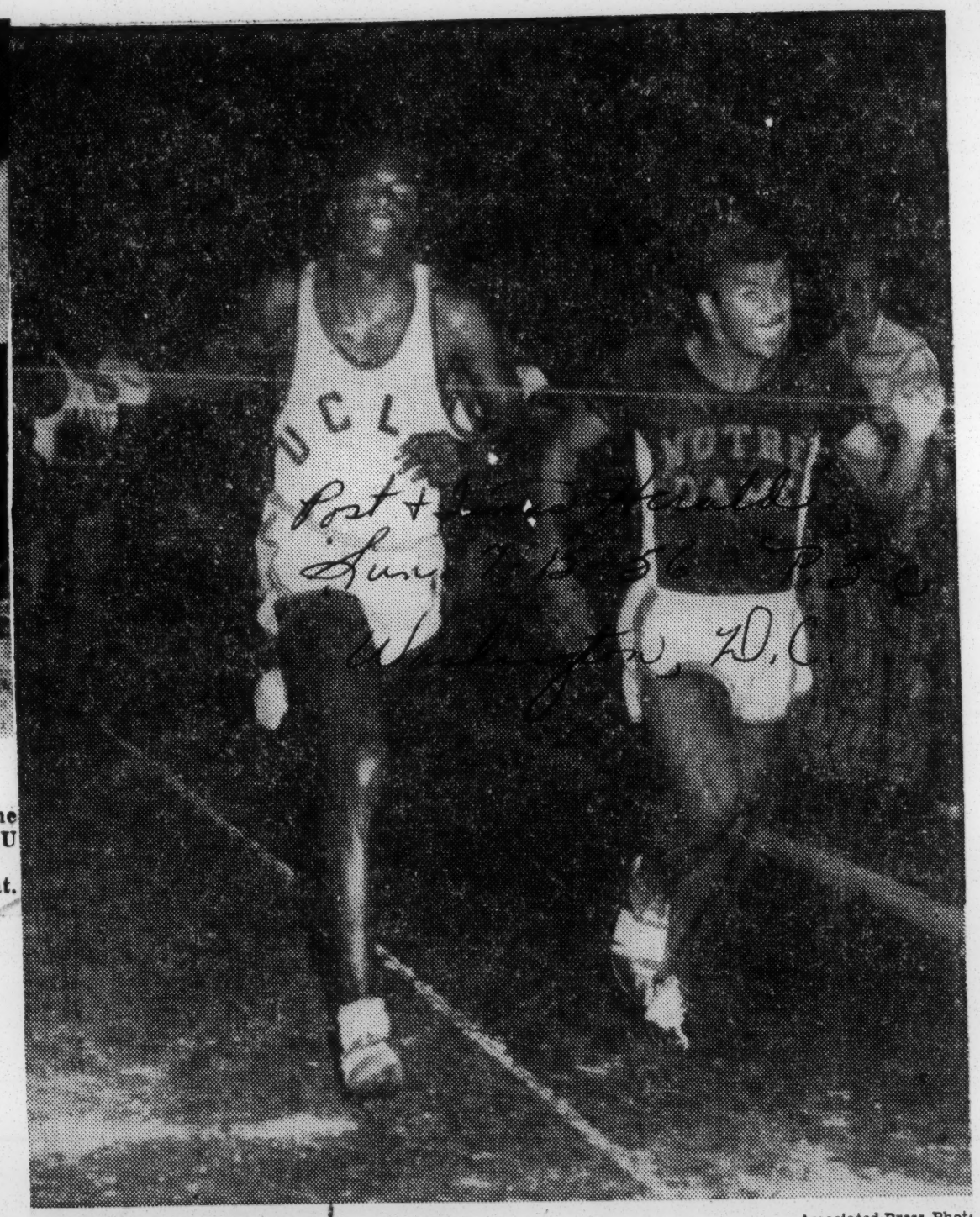
47j 1956



Upset At National AAU Meet

Lee Calhoun (right) of North Carolina College is shown beating Jack Davis of the U. S. Navy in the finals of the 110-meter high hurdles at the 68th annual National AAU Track and Field Championships in Bakersfield Memorial Stadium.

It was an upset, for Davis had set a new record of 13.4 seconds in the qualifying heat. Calhoun's time was 13.6. (International News Photo)



FASTEST "400"—Rafer Johnson of UCLA and Aubrey Lewis of Notre Dame are clocked together at 47.9 in the fastest 400-meter dash ever run in decathlon competition. Johnson led after the first five events at Indianapolis in eliminations to pick the U. S. Olympic decathlon team.

Associated Press Photo

Mae Faggs heads crack field in women's meet

Pre-Olympian Baltimore, Md.

Sun. 7-28-56

PHILADELPHIA

Sprinter Mae Faggs of Tennessee State, and white Karen Anderson of Lansdowne, Pa., champion javelin thrower, will be among the 11 defending champions, entered in the National AAU women's track and field championships at Franklin Field, August 18.

This year the meet is being conducted by the Philadelphian Olympians with A. Richmond Morcom serving as director. Morcom was pole vaulter on the 1948 United States Olympic team and is now freshman track coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

The national championships this year will be the final tuneup for the women before the Olympic tryouts in Washington on August 25.

The only double winner a year ago was Miss Faggs, who won both the 100-yard and 220-yard runs. She established new American marks of 10.7 seconds, and 25.1 seconds in both events. In the indoor championships this year she also won the 220-yard run.

ONE OF the top competitors from Cuba is Bertha Diaz, holder of the American record in the 80-meter hurdles set a year winning time was 11.5 seconds. She was second in this event in the Pan-American games and was winner of the 60-meter dash in the 1955 Pan-American Games in Mexico City.

Isabel Daniels of Tennessee State will defend her crown in the 50 meter dash and will also team with Miss Fagg and two others as Tennessee State strives for a repeat win in the 400-meter relay.

Mae Faggs Isabel Daniels

IN THE HIGH jump Mildred McDaniel will go after a world record as she seeks to repeat. She has already jumped 5.6-½ which is 1 1/4 inches less than the effort of A. Chudina of Russia.

Another defending champion from Cuba is Alejandrina Alara Herrera. She placed third in the Pan-American Games a year ago.

Nancy Phillips, New York, one of the all-time great performers in women's track will be here to defend her title in the broad jump. while Amelia Wershoven is the current holder of the baseball throw diadem.

The eleventh national champion is Wanda Wejzgrowicz of St. Louis who won the shot put at Ponca City last year. She dropped to fifth place in the indoor championships earlier this year.

Ex-Champs Who Missed the Boat

Courier 7, 25 Pittsburgh, Pa.

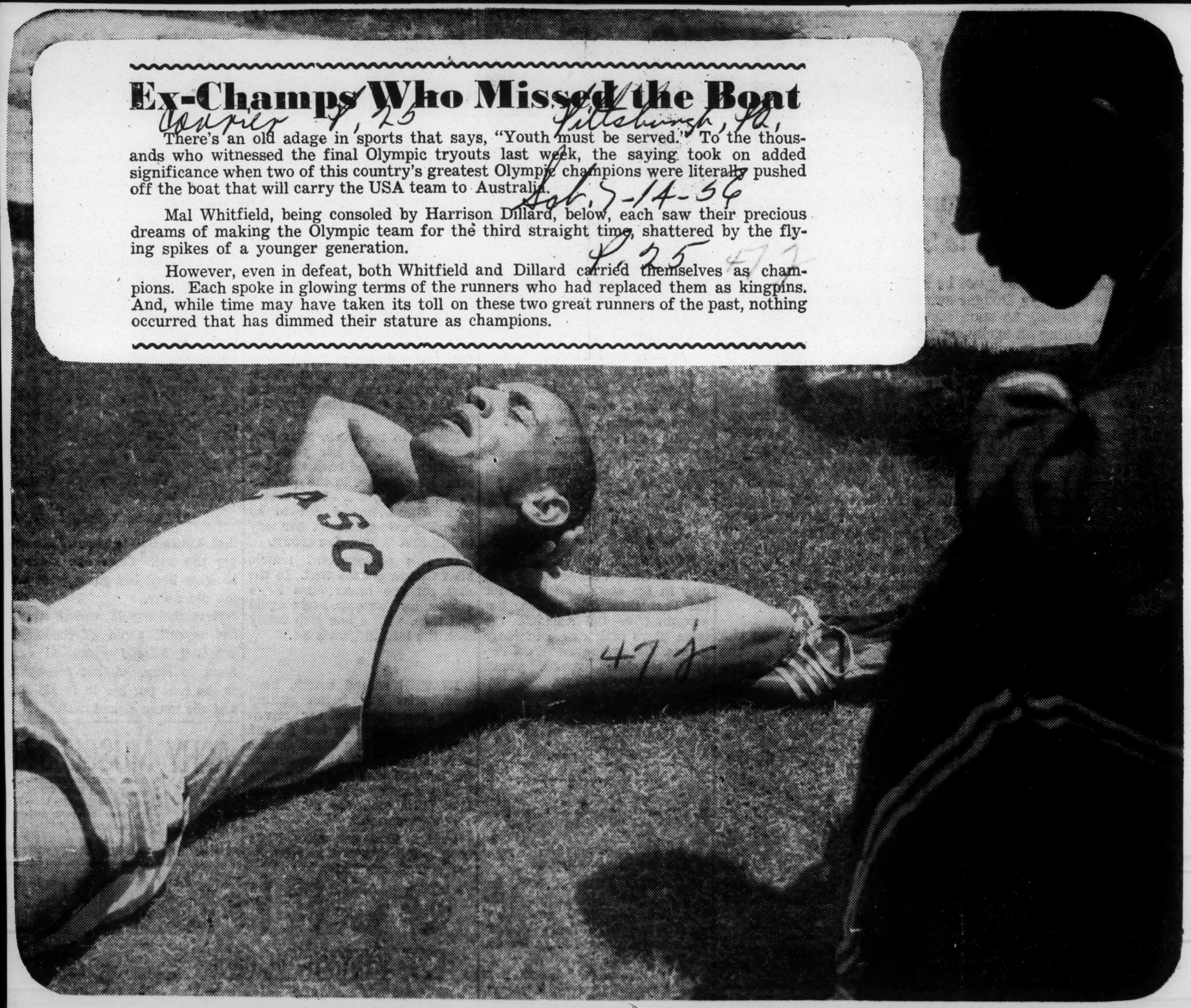
There's an old adage in sports that says, "Youth must be served." To the thousands who witnessed the final Olympic tryouts last week, the saying took on added significance when two of this country's greatest Olympic champions were literally pushed off the boat that will carry the USA team to Australia.

Sat. 5-14-56

Mal Whitfield, being consoled by Harrison Dillard, below, each saw their precious dreams of making the Olympic team for the third straight time, shattered by the flying spikes of a younger generation.

P 25

However, even in defeat, both Whitfield and Dillard carried themselves as champions. Each spoke in glowing terms of the runners who had replaced them as kingpins. And, while time may have taken its toll on these two great runners of the past, nothing occurred that has dimmed their stature as champions.



47j 1956

Soldier's 10.1 Dash Time Breaks Owens' Record

Mark Beaten By Williams

BERLIN, Aug. 3 (AP)—Pvt. Willie J. Williams, 24-year-old former University of Illinois sprinter, today bettered the world's record for the 100-meter dash at an international military track meet in Hitler-built Olympic Stadium.

Williams, in fulfilling a sprinter's dream, ran the distance in 10.1 seconds, clipping one 10th of a second off the mark first set by Jesse Owens of Ohio State, at Chicago on June 20, 1936.

"It's unbelievable," he said afterwards. "I am really surprised. I always had it in the back of my mind to break the world record."

Williams, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., won the sceond of three five-man heats in preparation for the final on Sunday. Ten nations are competing in the three-day meet.

"This track is the best I have ever seen," said Williams, who tried out for the 1956 Olympics in Los Angeles on June 30 but failed to qualify. He was forced to drop out at 60 yards because of a leg cramp.

The record was made with a light wind of 0.7 meters a second at Williams' back. A wind equivalent to two meters a second invalidates records set on a straightaway track.

Pvt. Ira Murchison, formerly of Iowa State and now stationed with the Army in Germany, won the first heat in 10.3.

Murchison is a member of the U. S. Olympic team, and defeated Williams in the Compton, Calif., Invitation track and Field Meet June 1.

AMERICAN TIMED IN 0:10.1 IN DASH

Times 8-4-56

New York

Williams First in 100-Meter Berlin Heat—Rozsavolgyi Clips World 1,500 Mark

Sat. 8-4-56

WEST BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 3 (UP)—Willie Williams, a 24-year-old Army private from Gary, Ind., who failed to make the 1956 United States Olympic team, today bettered Jesse Owens' 20-year-old world record for 100 meters with a 10.1-second clocking at an international meet for servicemen.

Williams, who is stationed with a tank division at Fort Knox, Ky., clipped a tenth of a second off the mark of 0:10.2 set by Owens at Chicago in 1936.

Five men are credited with equaling the Owens record that Williams bettered during the second heat of a race today. He performed the feat in the big Olympic stadium where, in August, 1936, Owens astounded the track world by winning three Olympic events and sharing the gold medal in another.

French Runner Second

The track on which Owens won the Olympic 100-meter crown in 0:10.3 seconds had been soaked by rain early today but was in excellent condition. Bernard Cahen of France was second to Williams in the heat. The final will be held Sunday.

After the race, Williams revealed he had been suffering from stomach trouble and almost withdrew from the meet. He said he had had a physical check-up at an army hospital in Nuemberg two days ago.

"I felt better the last few days," Williams said.

Frank A. McBride, coach of the United States military team, said Williams had been feeling so ill that he had done little training for the meet.

Five Timers Are Used

Observers believed Williams' performance would be recognized as a world record by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The heat was timed by German sports officials and United States Army officers. Three of the five timers caught the former University of Illinois sprinter in 0:10.1 seconds, the other two in 0:10.2. The wind velocity was 0.7 meters per second, within the permitted limit.

After the heat, Fredy Mueller, head of the Berlin Track and Field Association, had the track measured. It was exactly 100 meters.

Williams, who has another year to serve in the Army, failed to qualify for the United States Olympic track and field team during the final trials at Los Angeles in June. He wound up eighth in the 100-meter final and failed to reach the 200-meter final when he finished seventh in the second heat.

However, Willie did not seem down hearted about failing to make the team for the Olympics at Melbourne next Nov. 22-Dec. 8.

WEST BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 3 (AP)—Pvt. Ira Murchison, formerly of Iowa State and now stationed with the United States Army in Germany, won the first 100-meter heat today in 0:10.3. The third heat was taken by Sgt. Abdul Khalio of Pakistan in 0:10.6.

Murchison is a member of the Olympic team, and defeated Williams in the Compton, Calif., invitation track and field meet June 1. At that time Murchison equaled the world record of 0:10.2, ad Williams was clocked in 0:10.3.

In the 1955 Pan-American Games at Mexico City, Williams ran the 100-meters in 0:10.3. He was the lead-off man in the 400-meter relay team that set a Pan-American record of 0:40.7.

Williams, who stands 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds, starred in both track and football at Roosevelt High in Gary. He was graduated from Illinois in 1954.

He won the 1953 national collegiate 100-yard dash title, and repeated the following year with a time of 0:09.5.

Williams went out for football at Illinois, but in his junior year suffered a broken leg in a pre-season drill and was never a letter man.

1,500 Run in Strong Wind

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 3 (AP)—Istvan Rozsavolgyi, the third and least known of Hungary's great distance runners, bettered the world record for 1,500 meters today with a time of 3:40.6.

Rozsavolgyi's time marks him as an equal of Sandor Iharos and Laszlo Tabori and gives Hungary three distance aces for the Olympic Games.

The world record for 1,500 meters is 3:41.8, set by John Landy of Australia at Turku, Finland, in 1954 in the same race in which he set the world record for the mile in 3:58.

Rozsavolgyi ran the 1,500 meters in a relatively strong wind in an official race at the Olympic training camp northwest of Budapest. Second place went to Tabori in 3:44.8, some twenty yards behind the winner.

Rozsavolgyi was clocked in 0:55.7 for 400 meters, 1:59 for 800 and 2:59.8 for 1,200.

American's 10.1 Betters Owens' Time

Post Times Herald P.15 Sat. 8-4-56

By Reinhold Ensz

BERLIN, Aug. 3 (AP)—Pvt. Willie J. Williams, 24-year-old former University of Illinois sprinter, today bettered the world's record for the 100-meter dash at an international military track meet in Hitler-built Olympic Stadium.

Washington, D.C.

Williams, in fulfilling a sprinter's dream, ran the distance in 10.1 seconds, clipping one-tenth of a second off the mark first set by Jesse Owens of Ohio State, at Chicago on June 20, 1936.

"It's unbelievable," he said afterwards. "I am really surprised I always had it in the back of my mind to break the world record."

Fails to Qualify

Williams, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., won the second of three five-man heats in preparation for the final on Sunday.

"This track is the best I have ever seen," said Williams, who tried out for the 1956 Olympics in Los Angeles on June 30 but failed to qualify. He was forced to drop out at 60 yards because of a leg cramp.

"They tell me the track consists of srushed red brick and cork. It is really springy. It's very fast and that's all I can say about it.

"I don't think there is any chance now of my becoming a member of the Olympic team. Such matters are decided at the Olympic tryouts."
the Olympic tryouts."

Germans Clock

The Berlin Command of the United States Army played host to the athletes, and Williams' time was taken by German members of the Intetrnational Amateur Athletic Federation. The track was fast and in excellent shape after a morning rain.

The record was made with a light wind of 0.7 meters a second at Williams' back. A wind equivalent to two meters a second invalidates records set on a straightaway track.

Williams, who stands 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds, starred in both track and football at Roosevelt high school in Gary.

Fastest Ever at Illinois

At the University of Illinois, where williams was graduated in 1954, athletic officials described him as "the lastest man ever to wear the Illinois track uniform."

He won the 1953 NCAA 100-yard dash title, and repeated the following year with a time of 9.5.

Williams went out for football at Illinois, but in his

Journal & Guide Norfolk, Va.

N. C. Olympic Representative

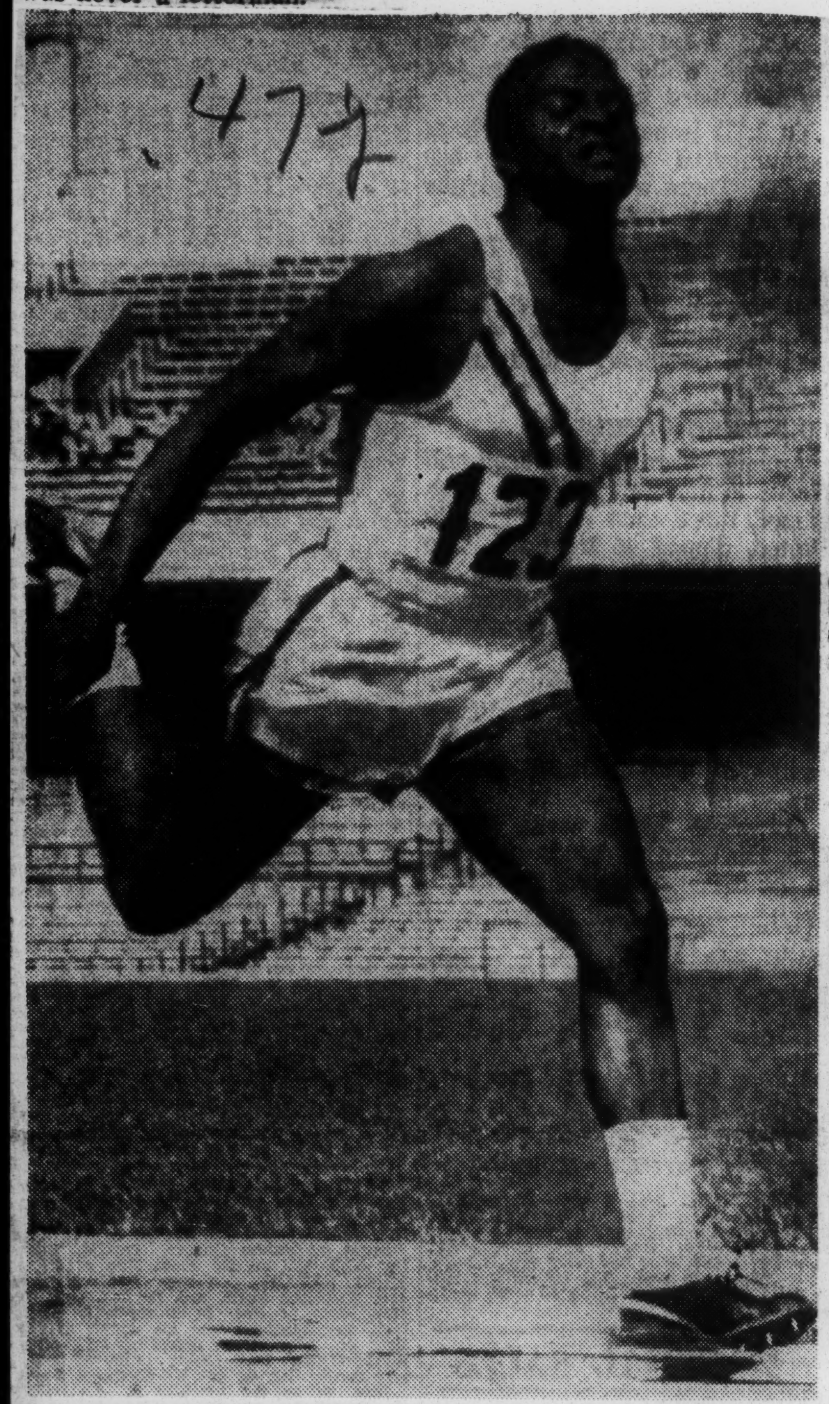
Lee Calhoun, N. C. College junior from Gary, Ind., champion 110 meter and 120 yard high hurdler in NAIA, NCAA, and Senior National AAU, is shown displaying the form that won a berth on the U. S. Olympic team at the finals of the Olympic Trials on June 30.

Sat. 7-14-56

Calhoun and Jack Davis of the Navy were declared finishers in the identical time of 13.8 seconds. In the day's most spectacular race, Calhoun and Davis skimmed over the timbers stride for stride and each hurled his torso into the tape in a photo-finish. The judges took one hour and 10 minutes to determine that the two were tied.

Calhoun's teammate high jumper Charles McCullough of Charlotte, qualified for the finals but failed to qualify for the trip to Melbourne, Australia.

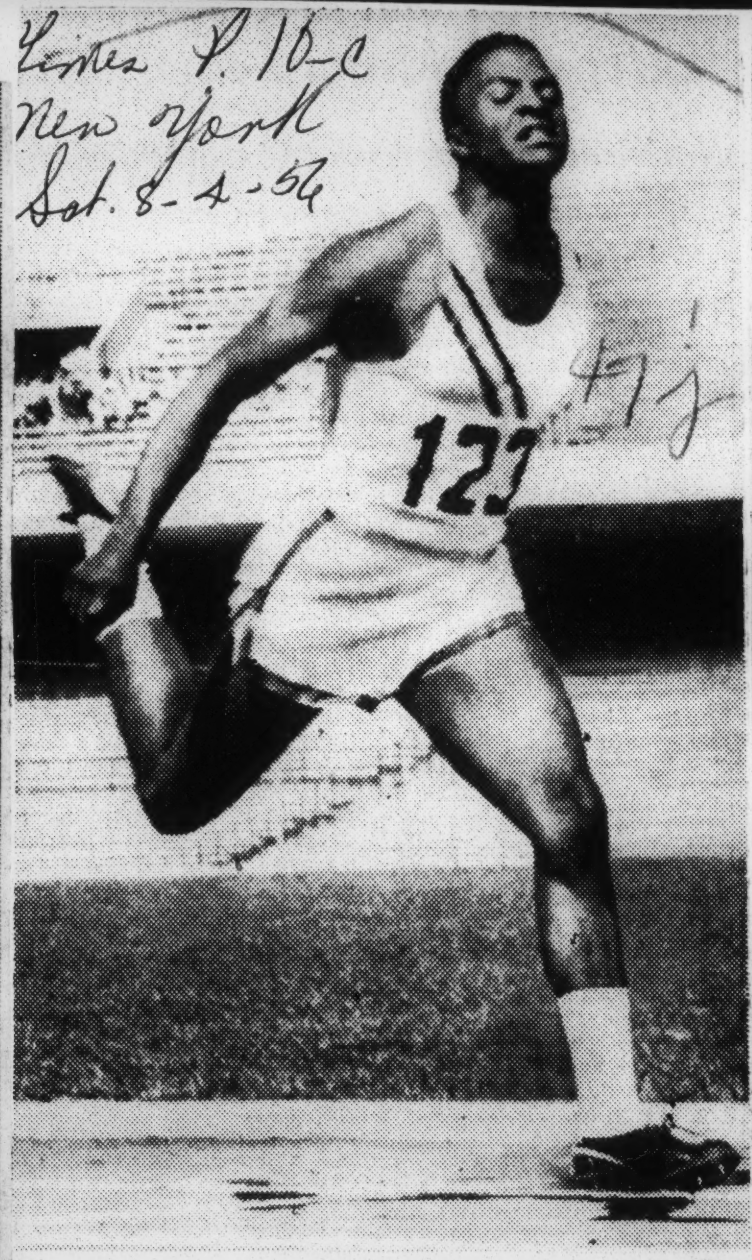
junior year suffered a broken leg in a pre-season drill and was never a letterman.



Associated Press Wirephoto

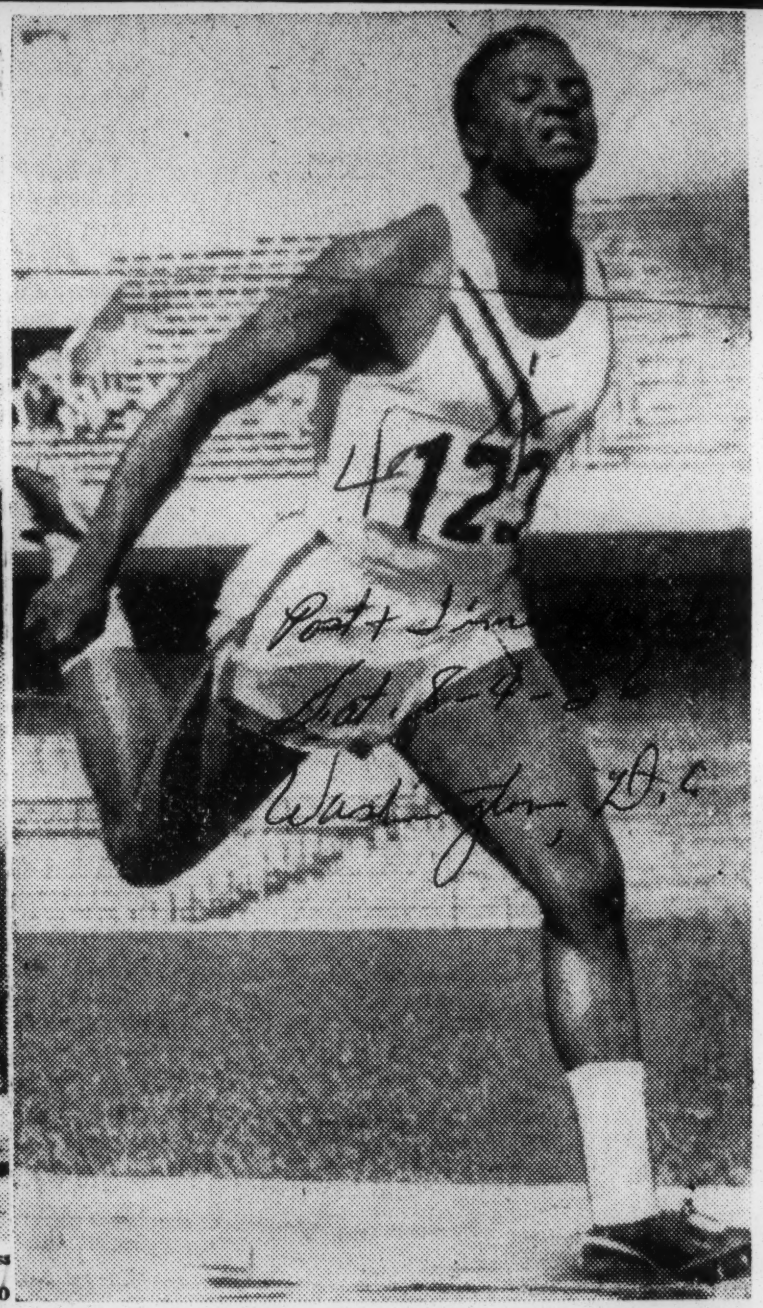
WILLIE WILLIAMS BEATS WORLD 100-METER MARK

Army Private Does :10.1 in Berlin Military Meet



Associated Press

SETS RECORD: Pvt. Willie Williams of Gary, Ind., who ran the 100-meter dash yesterday in 10.1 seconds at an international military track meet in Berlin. His time was one-tenth of a second faster than world record. He is shown at last year's Pan-American games at Mexico City.

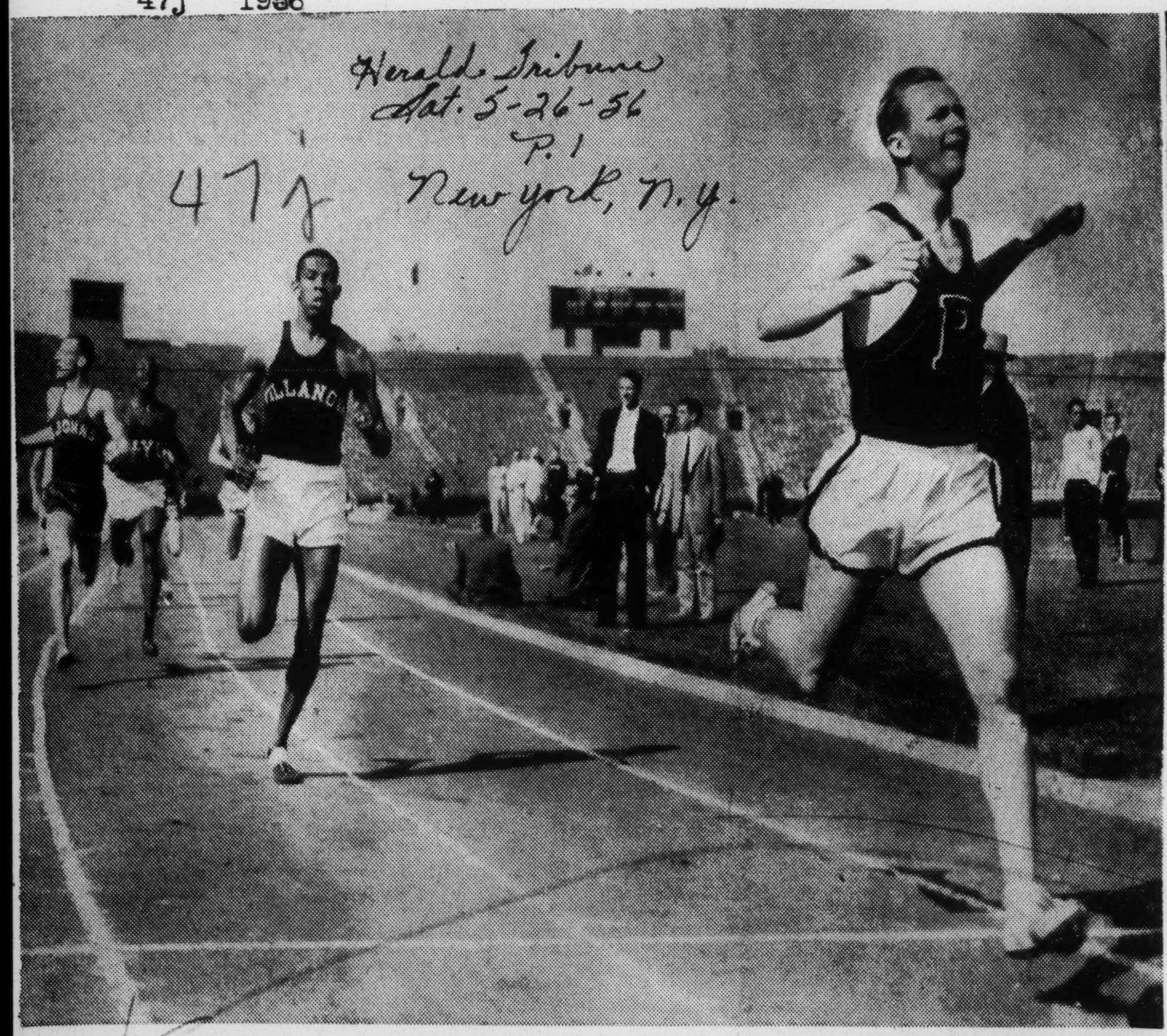


Associated Press

BREAKS DASH RECORD—Pvt. Willie J. Williams of Gary, Ind., ran the 100-meter dash in 10.1 seconds at an international military track meet in Berlin yesterday. He surpassed the world record by one-tenth of a second. He is not eligible for America's Olympic team.

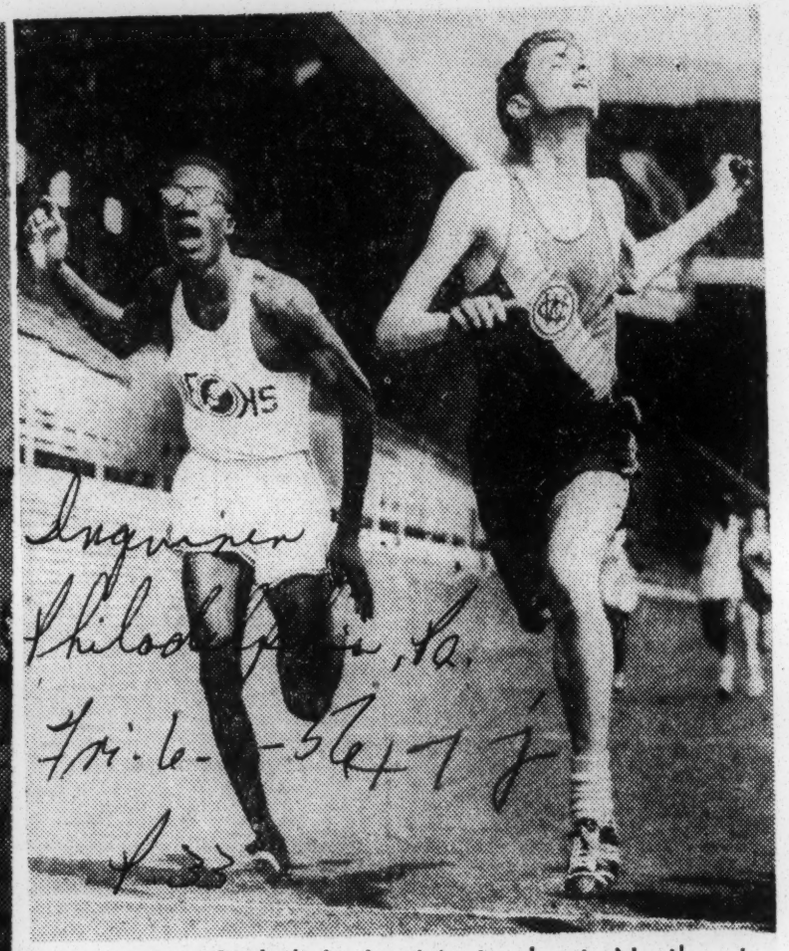
47j 1956

Herald Tribune
Sat. 5-26-56
P. 1
New York, N.Y.
47j



Herald Tribune photo by Mickey Senko

John Haines, of Penn, winning 440-yard heat in 47.6 best time of the day, to qualify for final in I. C. 4-A. track championships at Randalls Island today.



Inquirer
Philadelphia, Pa.
Fri. 6-1-56 47j

West Catholic's Joe Manion beats Northeast High's Emory Ellis in tingling 440 race.

Victory Over Jack Davis Is Top Triumph

Journal & Guide P. 16

N. C. College's Lee Calhoun Adds AAU Title To NAIA, NCAA Crowns

Sat. 7-7-56 Norfolk, Va.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — "Boy, I didn't know you were that good," exclaimed Jack Davis to Lee Calhoun after the N. C. College premier hurdler defeated the West Coast luminary for the National AAU 110 meter hurdles championship at Memorial Stadium here recently. Calhoun finished in his best official time of 13.6.

The AAU championship was Calhoun's third in as many weeks of California competition. At San Diego on June 9, he won NAIA diadem in 14. flat to edge out Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem clocked at 14.1. He made history for NCC June 16 at Berkeley in the NCAA finals by speeding to a 13.7 finish ahead of a star studded field paced by UCLA's runner-up Rafer Johnson. It was the first time NCC had scored points in NCAA competition and the first time the school had won a championship.

* * *

IN RACKING up his National AAU championship at Bakersfield, Calhoun finished ahead of Jack Davis, who broke the world record of 13.5 by flying to a 13.4 in the trials, and third place finisher Joel Shankle of Duke. Fourth, fifth, and sixth place finishers included Charley Pratt, former NCAA champion, Will Thompson of Illinois, and Dean Benson of Willamette.

In a telephone conversation from Bakersfield, L. T. Walker, NCC track coach, told the NCC News Bureau in Durham that Calhoun finished "a good three yards ahead of Davis" in the finals. The victory was a sweet one for Calhoun. Davis had beaten the NCC hurdler in their earlier meetings at Quantico Marines pre-Olympic carnival, at the Compton Relays, and at the Pacific AAU in Stockton.

* * *

MOREOVER, Davis had repeatedly said he didn't think the fleet Gary, Ind., junior, had the stuff to keep it up outdoors. Calhoun, co-holder of world's indoor records, in the 50, 60, and 70 yard high stick event, whipped Davis handily in the short indoor competition in the East last winter.

Charles McCullough, NCC high jumper, winner of CIAA and Penn Relays contests in the East as well as runner-up and third place finisher in NAIA and NCAA competition in California, qualified for the Olympic trials at Berkeley. A strained muscle kept him out of competition at Bakersfield.

* * *

HERE'S A summary of Calhoun's indoor accomplishments during the year: winner of Philadelphia Inquirer 50 yard hurdles, Jan. 20 — 6.0; winner Washington Star, 70 yard hh, Jan. 21, 8.3; winner Boston AA Meet, 45 yard hh, Jan. 28, 5.6; winner (NY) Millrose, 60 yard hh, 7.3(Feb. 4): winner, NYAC, 60 yard hh, (Feb. 11), 7.1; winner NY AAU, 60 yard hh (Feb. 18), 7.2; and winner, South Atl. AAU, Balto, (March 9), 7.1.

The 6.0 record in the Inquirer Games at Philadelphia on Jan. 20, the 8.3 at the Evening Star Meet on Jan. 21, and the 7.1 in the New York AC's meet on Feb. 11 all equalled established world records.

CALHOUN'S only setback indoors occurred on March 10 in the New York Pioneer Club's meet. He kicked the first hurdle, stopped, recovered and came in fourth behind winning Harrison Dillard, runner-up Charley Pratt and third place Lou Knight.

At Stockton on June 2, he hurt his ankle on the first hurdle, but managed to recover in time to finish behind winning Jack Davis (13.8), and runner-up Joel Shankle (13.9) in 14.1.

Trio Makes Team; Record Broken

Dumas, Culbreath, Bantum Excel In Olympic Trials

Journal & Guide Sat. 7-7-56 Norfolk, Va.

BY CHARLES DENTON

LOS ANGELES — (INS) — America's hope of retaining its Olympic track and field supremacy bobbed on the crest of a record-smashing seven-foot high jump as the second round of trials for the 1956 team began.

Almost half of the cinder corps which will represent the United States in the games at Melbourne, Australia, in November qualified in the opening session of trials at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

* * *

BUT THE unquestioned star of the brilliant sport show was gangling 19-year-old Charles Dumas, who became the first man in history to clear the so-called seven-foot barrier in the high jump.

Dumas, a Compton, Calif., College freshman with the legs of a kangaroo and the nerves of a test pilot was officially credited with soaring over the bar at 7 feet ½ inch as 34,126 fans held their breath and other athletes gathered tensely around him.

The jump easily erased the three-year-old world record of 6 feet 11½ inches set by America's Walt Davis and almost made the assemblage forget that only a few minutes before, Glenn Davis, of Ohio State, had brought the world 400-meter hurdles record back to this country from behind the Iron Curtain.

* * *

THE UNRUFFLED Dumas, who was the first youngster under 19 to jump over 6 feet 10 inches while still in high school and formerly held the national prep record in his specialty, made his historic leap after he had eliminated all his competition.

Jumping alone, his first try at the forbiddingly high bar —it was actually measured at 7 feet ⅛ inch—was a failure. He called time out for a rest.

On his second attempt, he stood calmly just 13 steps from athletic immortality for a moment and then strode easily forward with the smoothness of oil flowing over water.

* * *

HE LEFT the ground with a tremendous kick and soared upward. At precisely the right moment, he rolled over the bar and hit the sawdust pit on the other side already glowing with the fame of a man who had trampled down one of track and field's great "barriers."

Dumas, a 6-foot 1-inch youngster who never seems to get nervous, said later that he believed he was able to make the leap because he was actually relaxed—having already made the Olympic team.

Davis' new world mark of 49.5 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles actually had as much or more significance in the international sense because it mutilated the former mark of 50.4 set in 1953 by Russia's Yuriy Lituyev.

IN FACT, two runners beat that time. Eddie Southern, a University of Texas freshman, placed second behind Davis in 49.7. Even the third place Josh Culbreath, of the Marine Corps, equaled the old standard.

The top three men in the 17 events of these final Olympic trials qualify for the games, and the fourth-place man inherits the role of alternate.

In the 100-meter, three men equaled the world record of 10.2 seconds in trial heats — Ira Murchison, of the Army; Thane Baker of the Air Force, and Bobby Morrow, of Abilene Christian.

MORROW WON the final race in 10.3. The Olympic team suffered a blow in this one, however, when Dave Sime, of Duke, holder of unofficial world 220-yard low hurdle and 220-yard dash records, pulled up lame.

Others who made the Olympic team were Vern Wilson and **Phil Reavis** in the high jump; Murchison and Baker in the 100 meter; Al Hall, Cliff Blair nad Hal Connolly in the hammer throw; Cy Young, Phil Conley and Ben Garcia in the javelin; Parry O'Brien, **Ken Bantum** and Bill Dellinger, with a new American record in the shot put, and Curtis Stone and Max Truex in the 5,000-meter.

473 1956

Soap Firm to Back Drive

Herald Tribune 5/2

$100,000 Added to Olympic Fund

New York

By Jesse Abramson

The ever-pressing problem, each four years, of raising Olympic funds by public subscription to finance the United States team was relievd to the extent of $100,000 at least, by a novel tie-in announced yesterday between the United States Olympic Committee and a big manufacturing firm.

Herald Tribune 5-1-56

With $400,000 on hand and needing an additional $750,000 to send a team of 325 to the Melbourne Olympics, Nov. 22 to Dec. 8, J. Lyman Bingham, executive director of the Olympic Committee, and the Colgate-Palmolive Company revealed details of a program which assures a minimum of $100,000 to the Olympic Fund.

For the first million boxtops, wrapper or labels from tweleve items sold by the company throughout the country in the next three months the Olympic Fund will receive ten cents on each. All the purchaser has to do, it was said, is to drop his boxtop, etc., into a basket. The Olympic Fund has been assured $100,000 from this source.

Much more important to the Olympic Committee and its fund-raising effort, Bingham said at a luncheon at the 21 Club, was the promotional aid of the company in spreading the Olympic appeal to millions throughout the country.

$900,000 Campaign

John H. Gilvey, promotion supervisor for the company, said his firm will spend $900,000 in its campaign. Incuded in the promotional plan is a two-page color spread in national newspaper weeklies and magazines under the heading "You Can Help send the U. S. Olympic Team to Australia—and Victory!"

On three daytime and three night shows weekly on TV and in a $75,000 consumer contest the company also will push the Olympic Fund drive, at no cost to the United States Olympic Committee. In the contest, the top prizes will be eight trips to the Olympic Games.

The Olympic Committee, Bingham added, felt that this plan did not violate its rules against commercialization, for the soap company will not use the Olympic insignia for commerical purposes.

The Olympic director, in disclosing the current status of the fund, said $177,000 had been spent on the Pan-American Games in Mexico City last year, $191,000 to send the winter Olympic team to Italy, leaving $400,000 in the treasury. The original budget, however, has been increased from $1,100,000 to $1,500,000 and $750,000 more was needed to finance our participation in the Melbourne games.

"Part of the additional sum needed is for a two-week training period before the squad takes off in November," Bingham said. "It will cost $6,000 a day for the training period, which is required because the games are being held in our off-season."

No Goodwill Cliche

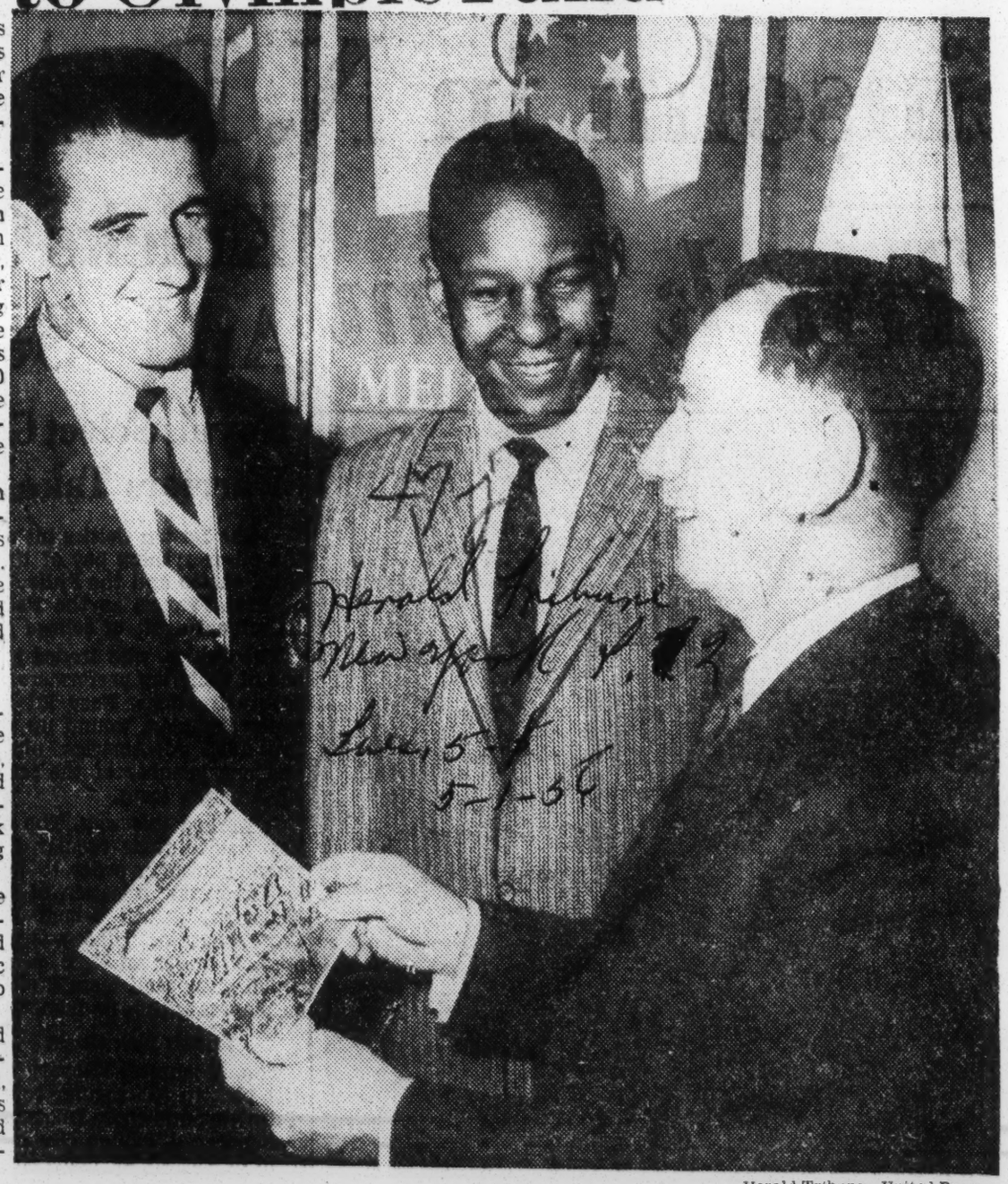
No Olympic session being official without reference to the Russians, our No. 1 Olympic foe, Bingham parenthetically noted that the state-supported Russians would have a three-week training period before flying down to Melbourne.

E. H. Little, chairman of the board, and W. L. Cims 2d, president of Colgate-Palmolive, said that the support of the Olympic team was the company's top project this year.

To their credit they refrained from extolling the cliche of international goodwill. Instead, said Little, "the Olympic Games would be worthwhile if they did no more than popularize participation in amateur sports."

An Olympic screening committee consisting of Jay-Ehret Mahoney, Tommy Lennon and John Clair had considered 300 to 400 fund-raising propositions before approving the Colgate-Palmolive plan, an idea of Ted Bates' advertising agency.

On a dry-rum of the project, it was discovered that people dropped money as well as boxtops into the Olympic basket.



Herald Tribune—United Press

ORIENTATION—Sir Percy Spender (right), Australian Ambassador to the United States, shows photos of Melbourne's new stadium to American Olympic Games aspirants Dan Bragg (left), pole-vaulter, and Charles Jenkins, quarter-miler (both of Villanova), during fund-raising luncheon in city yesterday.

Calhoun, McCullough Bid For Olympic Berths

Defender P. 17 Sat. 6-9-56 Chicago, Ill.

DURHAM, N. C. — Once in California, what chances do Lee Calhoun, hurdler, and Charles McCullough, high jumper, have to make the U.S. Olympic team?

The two NCC track stars, who boarded an Eastern Airlines plane for Los Angeles, via Washington and Chicago last Tuesday morning, appear to have excellent chances. That is, judging by their progress during the past season in the East, and allowing for continued improvement with the gruelling competition to be expected from Western track performers.

HAMPERED BY WEATHER

In general, Eastern athletes haven't had the advantage of as much favorable outdoor weather conditions as the western athletes have had.

Notwithstanding this fact, however, Calhoun and Elias Gilbert of Winston Salem, have posted 13.8 times in the 120 hurdles for the best Eastern collegiate clockings.

Only Olympic veteran Jack Davis of the San Diego NTC, with 13.7, has a better record. As a Navy Lieutenant, Davis is no longer a collegian.

Davis' service buddy and competitor Milt Campbell, a veteran of the 1952 Olympic and former New Jersey schoolboy hurdling sensation, has also posted a non-winning time, like Gilbert, of 13.8. Campbell is at San Diego now.

The world's record in the 120's is 13.6, set by Dick Attlesey formerly of Southern California in 1950. The Olympic record of 13.7 was set by Harrison Dillard in 1952.

With Gilbert and Calhoun now running 13.8, both CIAA stars seem to have an excellent chance not only of getting down to 13.7, but possibly the record-equaling time of 13.6, with an outside chance of shattering the present mark.

An authoritative source in Durham said this week Calhoun had run a "13.6 race on a local outdoor track."

McCullough, whose best leap to date is six feet and eight inches, is currently ranked third in the U.S. by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

McCullough, therefore, has a chance to add one or more inches to his own altitude for a possible Olympic title. But he will have to jump, just as Calhoun will have to run, for both lads will be competing with the finest athletes in the entire United States.

Defender P.17 Sat. 6-9-56 Chicago, Ill.

BIG QUESTION — Jim Golliday, Northwestern university, has become the big Olympic question of the year. Golliday, co-holder of the world mark of :09.3 for the 100, pulled a leg muscle during the indoor season, and Coach Rut Walters has been bringing him along at an easy stage. He did not compete in the Big Ten outdoor championships. In the above picture Golliday is talking to Harrison Dillard at the Daily News relays in Chicago, last March.

Jones Sets Marks In Hurdle Races

Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat. 4-28-56

NEW ORLEANS — Robert Jones of Southern university broke two existing meet records at the annual Xavier university track and field meet here last Saturday, Florida A and M collected 44 points and gained the meet championship. P. 11

Southern, with 34 1-2 points, and Xavier with 31 points, were second and third respectively.

Jones skinned over the high hurdles in :14.5 to take three-tenths of a second of the existing record. He then lunged past Spriggs of Jackson college just before hitting the tape to slice five of a second from the 220-yard low hurdles record as he won in 24.4 seconds.

Wilbert Young, running his last race on home soil, turned in a brilliant performance to set a new record in the 880-yard run at 1:55.6 seconds. He also ran a strong leg in the two mile relay to help Xavier defeat Philander Smith in a thriller.

In the high school division, L. B. Landry high school nosed out Cohen high school by the very close score of 47.5 to 47.

Olympic Titlists Entered in Mets

Herald Tribune New York

Two Olympic champions and ten other members of the Olympic track squad which competed in Helsinki in 1952 are entered in the Metropolitan A. A. U.'s sixty-sixth annual championships at Downing Stadium next Saturday night. 6-7-56

In their final competition here before heading for the Olympic tryouts, semi-finals and finals, in California, Lindy Remigino and Horace Ashenfelter, 100-meter and steeplechase winners at Helsinki; Jimmy Gathers and Jim Fuchs, bronze-medalists in the 200-meters and shotput, and Reggie Pearman, Bill Ashenfelter, Fred Wilt, Curtis Stone, Ted Corbitt, Henry Laskau, George Shaw and Bob Backus will test their 1956 Olympic possibilities in the Mets. P. 3

Horace and Bill Ashenfelter in the three-mile and steeplechase; Laskau, in the two-mile walk; Shaw, broad jump and hop-step-jump, and Backus, 56-pound weight throw, are among the fifteen defending champions in the district meet.

47j 1956

'Just Trying To Catch That Charley Jenkins'

Afro-American, Baltimore, Md. Sat. 5-12-56

Morgan's Herb Washington surprised by 46.4 quarter in Penn Relays

P. 14

BALTIMORE, Md. — "It was completely unexpected!"

That was the reaction of Morgan State College's Herb Washington to the scintillating 46.4 leg he executed in anchoring the Bear mile relay team to its blazing 3:12.8 effort in the 62nd Penn Relays last Saturday.

Herb's brilliant run—his fastest ever — fell short by three tenths of a second of the 46.1 time in which Charley Jenkins anchored a crack Villanova team to a record-setting 3:11.9 mile and shuffled Morgan back in second place.

Morgan's time, however, as well as Villanova's cracked open the 3:13.1 set by Cornell in 1951.

Second best though it was, Herb's leg was good enough to take him completely by surprise, and it was good enough to place him second in rank to George Rhoden, the celebrated quarter-miler—who now stands as the only Morgan track star ever to out-time the flashy Herb in a relay quarter.

* * *

THE 22-YEAR-OLD Washington, D.C., trackster, who inherited the anchor spot just this year said he didn't even feel the race was fast while he was running it.

"It was just like any other race," Herb says. "I didn't hear a thing. I was just trying to catch that Charley Jenkins. I saw him pull ahead of Manhattan and I found myself trying to catch him. I just ran."

Herb says he thought he had a chance, too, until the final few strides when "I saw I couldn't catch him."

* * *

THE PHYSICAL education major, who earlier caused sports brows to raise when he executed a 48.1 leg on a flat track in the close of the outdoor season, while surprised at himself was even more surprised — in fact awed—at how his coach, Eddie Hurt, had been right about him.

"Coach Hurt had told me I could run the quarter in about 46.4. But I didn't believe him. I thought he was just 'psyching' me. You could have bowled me over with a pin when I was told that's just what my time was. I can't get over that."

* * *

AS FOR THE coach, Hurt admitted that he was "tickled to death with Herb's performance and with the performance of the entire team."

"I felt all along Herb could do it. He's an excellent quarter miler, one of the best we've ever had."

Coach Hurt explains that only Rhoden ever scored a faster time running on a relay. Moreover, he said, that Rhoden and Elmore (Pepper) Harris are the only Morgan track stars who've been faster on a flat quarter mile.

* * *

WHILE HERB'S time was sensational, his running mates were no laggards. Lead-off man Bob McMurray finished his leg in 50 seconds flat, Don Johnson did the second quarter in 47.7 time and Gerry Harrison was clocked at 48.7.

Coach Hurt said that the entire effort of the Morgan track team, which annexed two firsts, two seconds, two thirds and a fourth place in the carnival, was gratifying.

"I'd felt that in talent and ability our boys didn't quite measure up to teams we've had in previous years. But at the relays every man did his best and put forth a terrific effort. I'm just as proud of them all—every single man of them—as I can be."

* * *

A 143-POUNDER who stands five feet, seven inches high, Herb has never had too much confidence in himself, and never has been sure just how much he really likes track. In fact, he went out for track at Armstrong High in D.C., "just to get a letter because the boys were kidding me for not having one." Herb ran for only six months in high school—long enough to win the letter—and felt he was a sprinter, though the coach put him in the quarter mile.

Now, with new confidence in himself, Herb, who's running his last season in track, has found to his surprise "I like it! It gets mighty exciting sometimes."

Calhoun, Barksdale head star-studded CIAA field

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 5-12-56

P. 14

BALTIMORE, Md. — An impressive field of stars studded with such greats as North Carolina College's Lee Calhoun and record-smashing Bob Barksdale of Morgan State will enliven competition when the 35th annual CIAA track and field championships are held Friday and Saturday.

The meet will be held in Morgan's Hughes Stadium.

More than 500 contestants from all 17 CIAA colleges and about 20 high schools will compete for titles in 24 events, 12 scholastic and 12 collegiate, in the two-day meet which is shaping up as one of the most interesting in the conference's history.

* * *

MORGAN WILL be defending the championship she's held for seven consecutive years.

On the scholastic front, competition is expected to be keen. As of May 1, 15 high schools from Baltimore the Maryland counties, Washington, D.C., and Virginia had entered teams.

Coach Eddie Hurt of Morgan disclosed that entries from the colleges show that many of the same stars who garnered titles in the Penn Relays of April 27-28 will compete.

North Carolina's Calhoun, great hurdler, for example, will again find himself pitted against Elias Gilbert the Winston-Salem Teachers College freshman hurdler, who finished second behind the Eagle Olympic hopeful in the 120-yard hurdles in the Franklin Field meet.

Calhoun, a junior from Gary, Ind., has tied the world's record in the 50, 60, and 70-yard high hurdles.

* * *

FIRST-CLASS competition is also expected in the high jump with Morgan's ace Barksdale, jumping it out for the title with North Carolina's Charles McCullough. The two tied for first place in the Penn Relays with the old relays record.

Barksdale has jumped 6-ft., 9-ins. during the indoor season and may have to do it again to top the North Carolinian who posted a 6-ft., 7 7/8-in. mark prior to the Penn Relays.

In the relays, attention will center on Morgan's mile relay team of Bob McMurray, Don Johnson, Gerry Harrison and Herb Washington. The quartet ran a 3:12.8 mile to finish second behind Villanova in that event in the Penn Relays of last week.

Stiffest competition to Morgan in this quarter may come from the Wilbur Ross-coached Winston-Salem Rams whose Herbert Conoway, Tom Johnson, Elias Gilbert and Robert Smith have been more than good this year.

Prairie View Wins SW Loop Track Title

Courier & Guide Sat. 5-19-56

P. 18

BATON ROUGE, La. — The Prairie View Panther track and field team stormed back to regain the Southwestern Conference crown, which was relinquished two years ago after the Texans previously won the title six years in a row.

Spurred by double wins in six events of the 15-place slate of events, the winners amassed 56 points to capture the 18th annual exhibition.

IT ALSO marked the ninth time in this span that the Panthers have triumphed. Claiming second place with 34 tallies was Southern University, the team which dethroned the Panthers back in 1954.

Texas Southern's Tigers, last year's victors, barely placed third, with 24 points, Wiley College with 21 markers snatched the fourth slot with the tremendous aid of Davis, the winner of the meet's high-point trophy.

Texas College made 20 tallies and trailing were Arkansas and Langston University with four and six tallies respectively.

TWO RECORDS were broken as the eight teams, hampered by a soft underfoot and a stiff driving wind, vied for the championship. Tibbs of Prairie View set a new high mark in the discus throw, formerly held by Diamond of Texas Southern, when his toss measured 151' 11".

Fant, also of the Panther squad, was clocked at 4:28.6 in the mile run which is six seconds less than the former mark set by Barnes of Prairie View in 1953.

Lee Calhoun breaks Carolina AAU mark

Afro-American P. 15 Sat. 5-26-56

RALEIGH, N.C. — A record-breaking crowd of 3,000 fans was on hand for the meet featuring the Carolinas AAU here at State College Saturday night which was highlighted by Duke's Dave Sime's equalling the world's record in 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds.

CIAA colleges finished third, eighth, and tenth in a field of 13 colleges.

Duke University with 45 points and Camp Lejeune Marines with 32 finished ahead of Leroy T. Walker's CIAA North Carolina Eagles with 20 points.

The Eagles' brilliant Lee Calhoun broke a meet record in the 120 high hurdles and won the 220 low hurdles. He did a 48.5 unofficial leg in the Eagles' winning mile relay.

* * *

WILBUR ROSS' Winston - Salem Teachers College Rams garnered six points and Bert Piggott's A. and T. Aggies finished tenth with two points.

Ross, former Morgan State and Baldwin Wallace standout, personally accounted for five points, running unattached. He was in a three-way tie for second place in the high jump and was runner-up in the 440-yard hurdles.

Don Wynn of N.C. State won the 440 in 56.6. Ross' time was 56.8.

NCC's Charley McCullough was winner of the high jump with a 6 foot, four and one-half inch leap.

* * *

OTHER TEAM scores included University of North Carolina varsity 15 and one third; N.C. State, 14 and one third; UNC freshmen, 13½; Davidson, 8; Winston-Salem Teachers, 6.

Olympic hopeful Calhoun reeled off his second 13.8 race in two weeks, duplicating his feat at the CIAA championships at Morgan last week end. Calhoun finished ahead of arch-rival Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem who was clocked at 13.9 in the high hurdles.

The NCC star also won the 220

lows, negotiating the distance in 22.9. Gilbert was runner-up with 23.2.

Sime, the magnificent New Jersey redhead and crosstown practice champion of the Eagles' Harriers, equalled the world's record in the 220-yard dash in 20.2.

* * *

WALKER's EAGLE quartermilers scored one of the meet's big surprises by copping the mile relay over highly touted runners, from Duke, Winston-Salem and Camp Lejeune. James Lane, Willie Ward, Lee Calhoun, and John Vassar were the Eagle runners.

Camp Lejeune's Raleigh Wright, won the 440-yard dash in 48.3 and A. and T.'s Herm Daniels finished third in the event.

Russell, cage great, eyes 7-foot high jump record

Afro-American Baltimore Sat. 5-12-56

SAN FRANCISCO — Bill Russell, All-America basketball center from University of San Francisco, is admittedly looking forward to accomplishing great things in a new field—as a high jumper.

The 6-foot, 10-inch cager, conceded to be the finest college player in the country last year and a member of the United States Olympic five, says:

"I'm not promising anything, you understand. But it just might happen."

Big Bill cleared 6 feet 8 inches on Monday in a track meet which USF lost to College of the Pacific. Even with a bruised heel, Russell showed a two-inch improvement on his mark 10 days ago, when he jumped the first time since 1954.

The world record, 6-11½, is held by Walt Davis, now with the Philadelphia Warriors.

"I think I can do it now," Russell said. "I think I've got it whipped."

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 5-12-56

STAR IN NEW FIELD — Bill Russell, All-American basketball player, soars 6 feet, 8 inches to win the high jump in a dual meet in San Francisco. Russell believes he can do 7 feet, which would be a world record.

TOUCH OF GREATNESS — Here is the clever Villanova College foursome which left the strong Pittsburgh and Michigan distance medley teams behind as it romped to a new Penn Relays record of 9:58.1 at Philadelphia last week. Left to right, they are Roland Simpson, Alex Breckenridge, Ron Delany and Charley Jenkins. The Villies also won three other relay crowns.

lows, negotiating the distance in 22.9. Gilbert was runner-up with 23.2.

Sime, the magnificent New Jersey redhead and crosstown practice champion of the Eagles' Harriers, equalled the world's record in the 220-yard dash in 20.2.

* * *

WALKER's EAGLE quartermilers scored one of the meet's big surprises by copping the mile relay over highly touted runners, from Duke, Winston-Salem and Camp Lejeune. James Lane, Willie Ward, Lee Calhoun, and John Vassar were the Eagle runners.

Camp Lejeune's Raleigh Wright, won the 440-yard dash in 48.3 and A. and T.'s Herm Daniels finished third in the event.

Russell, cage great, eyes 7-foot high jump record

Afro-American Baltimore Sat. 6-12-56

SAN FRANCISCO — Bill Russell, All-America basketball center from University of San Francisco, is admittedly looking forward to accomplishing great things in a new field—as a high jumper.

The 6-foot, 10-inch cager, conceded to be the finest college player in the country last year and a member of the United States Olympic five, says:

"I'm not promising anything, you understand. But it just might happen."

Big Bill cleared 6 feet 8 inches on Monday in a track meet which USF lost to College of the Pacific. Even with a bruised heel, Russell showed a two-inch improvement on his mark 10 days ago, when he jumped the first time since 1954.

The world record, 6-11½, is held by Walt Davis, now with the Philadelphia Warriors.

"I think I can do it now," Russell said. "I think I've got it whipped."

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 6-12-56

STAR IN NEW FIELD — Bill Russell, All-American basketball player, soars 6 feet, 8 inches to win the high jump in a dual meet in San Francisco. Russell believes he can do 7 feet, which would be a world record.

TOUCH OF GREATNESS — Here is the clever Villanova College foursome which left the strong Pittsburgh and Michigan distance medleys teams behind as it romped to a new Penn Relays record of 9:58.1 at Philadelphia last week. Left to right, they are Roland Simpson, Alex Breckenridge, Ron Delany and Charley Jenkins. The Villies also won three other relay crowns.

47j 1956

Prairie View Spikemen Win Southwest Loop Track Title

Daily World Tues. 5-8-56 P.5

Atlanta, Ga.

BATON ROUGE, La. — The Prairie View Panther track and field team stormed back to regain the southwestern conference crown which was relinquished two years ago after the Texans previously won the title six years in a row.

Spurred by double wins, in six events of the 15-place slate of events the winners amassed 56 points to capture the 18th annual exhibition. It also marked the ninth time in this span that the Panthers have triumphed.

Claiming second place with 34 tallies was Southern University, the team which dethroned the Panthers back in 1954. Texas Southern Tigers, last year's victors barely placed third, with 24 points. Wiley College with 21 markers snatched the fourth slot with the tremendous aid of Davis, the winner of the meet's high-point trophy. Texas College made 20 tallies and trailing were Arkansas and Langston University with 4 and six tallies respectively.

Two records were broken as the eight teams hampered by a soft underfoot and a stuff driving wind, vied for the championship.

Tibbs of Prairie View set a new high mark in the Circus throw, formerly held by Diamond of Texas Southern, when his toss measured 151, 1". Fant also of the Panther squad was clocked at 4 mins. 28.6 secs. in the mile run which is 6 secs less than the former mark set by Barnes of Prairie View in 1953.

In the high school invitational meet held regularly with the southwest championships, Lincoln High of Port Arthur, Texas continued the domination of the top spot which the Texans have held for the last five years. The Port Arthur team ran away with the meet with 57 points and their closets competitor, Jack Yates of Houston, Texas, was far back with 33 tallies. L. B. Landry of New Orleans, Louisiana's Prep titleholders, could muster but 15 markers during the torrid performance for third place. Washington High of Houston, Texas and Herbert of Beaumont, Texas, were deadlocked at 10 points each. Clark of New Orleans, Clark of Opelousas, Carver, Cohen, and St. Augustine finished with 8, 7½, 6, 5½ and 2 points for the remaining positions.

William James of Wiley, seeded Number one in the Tennis singles.

Panthers Win 18th Annual Track-Field Meet At Southern U.

retained that title which he won a year ago by beating Clarence Conway of Southern 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 and 8-6 in the finals. Daniel Hoskins and Joseph Cliff of Texas Southern were surprise winners of the doubles, with scores of 9-7, 3-6, 7-5, and 6-4, they blasted their way for Texas Southern's initial verdict on the court over Clemmons and Burnette of Prairie View.

Southern University Jaguar Cats made a clean sweep of their first invitational Golf tournament when Jerry Brooks won the individual trophy and teamed with Lavelle Atkins to cop the team trophy. — Brooks also took the driving metal.

The matches, played at J. S. Clark Memorial Golf Course, attracted a large number of entrants from the Schools of the southwestern conference and was watched eagerly by a large gallery.

THE RESULTS — COLLEGIATE

POLE VAULT: Won by Ray — Texas Southern, Height 11', 9". 2 Templeton and Henderson — Prairie View (Tie).

4. Johnson — Southern U.

HIGH JUMP — Won by Clark — Texas Southern, Height 6' 4"; 2. Ballard and Norwood — Southern, Woodley — Prairie View (Tie).

SHOT PUT — Won by Tibbs — Prairie View, Distance 45' 2"; 2. Strode — Prairie View; 3. Lloyd — Southern; 4. Hodge — Wiley.

JAVELIN THROW — Won by Smith — Texas College — Distance 154' 3"; 2. President — Prairie View; 3. Hughes — Southern Univ.; 4. Johnson — Wiley.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES — Won by Jones — Southern Univ. Time 15.2. 2. Guilbeaux — Texas College; 3. Daniels — Wiley; 4. Davis — Wiley.

440 YARD RUN — Won by Morehead — Texas Southern. Time 49.5; 2. Henderson — Prairie View; 3. Gipson — Wiley; 4. Fuller — Arkansas.

QPPA YARD DASH — Won by Davis — Wiley. Time 10.4; 2. Spears — Southern Univ.; 3. Wright — Southern Univ.; 4. Gamble — Prairie View.

BROAD JUMP — Won by Gamble — Prairie View — Distance 23' 8 3-4"; 2. White — Prairie View; 3. Hunter — Texas Southern 4. Courville — Southern Univ.

880-YARD RUN — Won by Lomax — Langston — Time 1:58.5.; 2. Shallerhorn — Southern Univ.; 3. Davis — Southern Univ.; 4. Davis — Texas Southern.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Davis — Wiley. Time 24.3. 2. Jones — Southern Univ.; 3. Guilbeaux — Texas College; 4. Harper — Texas Southern.

220 YARD DASH — Won by Watson — Texas College — Time 22.3. 3. Wright — Southern Univ.; 3. Gipson — Wiley; 4. Fuller — Arkansas.

ONE MILE RUN — Won by Fant, Prairie View. Time 4:28.6 (New Record); 2. Nunn — Prairie View; 3. Johnson — Wiley; 4. Rodney — Texas Southern.

ONE MILE RELAY — Won by Texas College. Time 3:24.5; 2. Prairie View; 3. Southern Univ.; 4. Texas Southern.

TWO MILE RUN — Won by Fant — Prairie View. Time 9.58.; 2. Nunn — Prairie View; 3. Gipson — Arkansas; 4. Lomax — Langston.

DISCUS THROW — Won by Tibbs — Prairie View. Distance 151' 1" (New Record); 2. Clarke — Texas Southern; 3. President — Prairie View; 4. Jones — Southern Univ.

Defender P.1 Sat. 5-5-56 Chicago Ill.

WILLIAM A. BROWN of Kentucky State college, Frankfort, finished in second place in the Interstate Oratorical association contest held at Northwestern university, Evanston last week. Colleges from 14 states participated, Kentucky state being the only Negro institution.

Pennsy Schoolboy Shatter National High Jump Mar

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 5-12-56

NEW CASTLE, Pa. — New Castle High School may have uncovered a surprise Olympian for the trip to Melbourne, in the person of Walter Mangham, who last week broke the national interscholastic record for the high jump.

The son of a city sanitation department truck driver, Mangham cleared the bar at 6 feet, 9¾ inches, an eighth of an inch higher than the previous standard. Charley Dumas of Centennial High School, Los Angeles, jumped 6 feet, 9 3/8 inches on the Coast last year.

* * *

HERE IS WHAT Bob Vosburg, of the New Castle Daily News had to say about the Mangham performance:

"The scene was the 18th Annual renewal of the WPIAL Relays at Mt. Lebanon, and though his New Castle High teammates finished with only a tie for eighth place, Mangham stole the show.

"Previously the national high jump record stood at 6 feet 9⅜ inches, set by Charles Dumas of Centennial High School, Compton, Calif., at Los Angeles last year.

"To further emphasize the enormity of this feat and stamp Mangham even more heavily as an Olympic prospect, the Olympic record as it now stands is 6 feet, 8.22 inches set by Walt Davis of Texas University.

* * *

"ABOUT THE ONLY mark that Mangham's leap does not erase is the world record of 6 feet, 11 inches, also held by Davis.

"Probably the most astonishing feature of Mangham's accomplishment was the ease with which he accomplished it, leaving one to speculate that he could go even higher this year—perhaps even to the coveted barrier of 7 feet.

"Getting back to Saturday's performance, by the time the bar had been elevated to 6 feet, 4 inches only Mangham and Gary Jenkins of Homestead were left in competition, and about 200 people had gathered around the high jump pit.

"Jenkins is an old nemisis of Mangham, who tied him for WPIAL honors last season, and finished second to the New Castle athlete in the PIAA meet.

* * *

"MANGHAM MADE 6-4 on his first attempt, but Jenkins took three tries to do it. The bar went to 6-6, and Mangham again went over on the first try, but Jenkins fell by the wayside.

"The standard then was raised to 6-8 and it took Walter two cracks, but he made it on the second, and a measurement was taken. It read 6-7 7-8.

Up went the bar again, this time to 6-10, and Mangham missed his first two attempts. On the third try he cleared it, however, with an accompanying whoop from the crowd.

* * *

"THE MEASUREMENT at this point read 6-9 and the bar was upped to 6-11. Mangham's first attempt was a miss, but on the second one he sailed over just ticking the bar enough to make it wobble slightly.

"A measure was taken and showed 6-9¾. The bar was then placed at 7 feet, but the now-tired Mangham failed there in three attempts."

Sports on TV

WEDNESDAY

BOXING: Bob Baker vs. Johnny Holman, from Miami Beach, 10 p.m., EDT.

BASEBALL: Kansas City vs. Baltimore, from Baltimore, 8 P.M., EDT.

FRIDAY

BOXING: Yama Bahama vs. Hardy Smallwood, from Syracuse, 10 p.m., EDT.

Morgan Enters 13 Events In The Penn Relays; 2 Defend Relay Titles

Defender Chicago, Ill. Sat. 2-28-59

BALTIMORE, Md. — Morgan State college track team will compete in the 13 events, defending titles in two of them, when the 62nd Penn Relay Carival is held April 27-28 at Franklin field, Philadelphia.

Coach Eddie Hurt disclosed this week that he's sending a full squad to the celebrated two-day meet, with high jumpers Bob Barksdale and George Dennis leading the field.

Dennis and Barksdale, considered the two best high jumpers at a single college in the country, will be defending their high jump championship for which they tied last year. Both have jumped 6' 8" or better this year, Barksdale leaping 6' 9" in the Milrose Games of the indoor season to smash a 22-year-old meet record.

DEFENDS 440 TITLE

Morgan will also defend its title in the 440 relays and in addition will try to recapture the title in the 400 meter hurdles won for three years by ex-captain Josh Culbreath since graduated.

Defending Morgan's 440 championship will be the relay team of Linwood Morton, senior, Baltimore, Md.; Bobby Gordon, sophomore, Columbia, S.C.; Ed Waters, senior, Baltimore, Md.; and Ken Kave, senior, Washington, D. C. Both Waters and Kave ran on the team that won last year. The same quartet will run in the 880.

Coach Hurt has been grooming senior Leon Moss from East Orange, N. J.,for the 400 meter hurdles and has hopes that Moss can succeed to the title vacated by Culbreath. Moss will also compete in the 120 yard high hurdles.

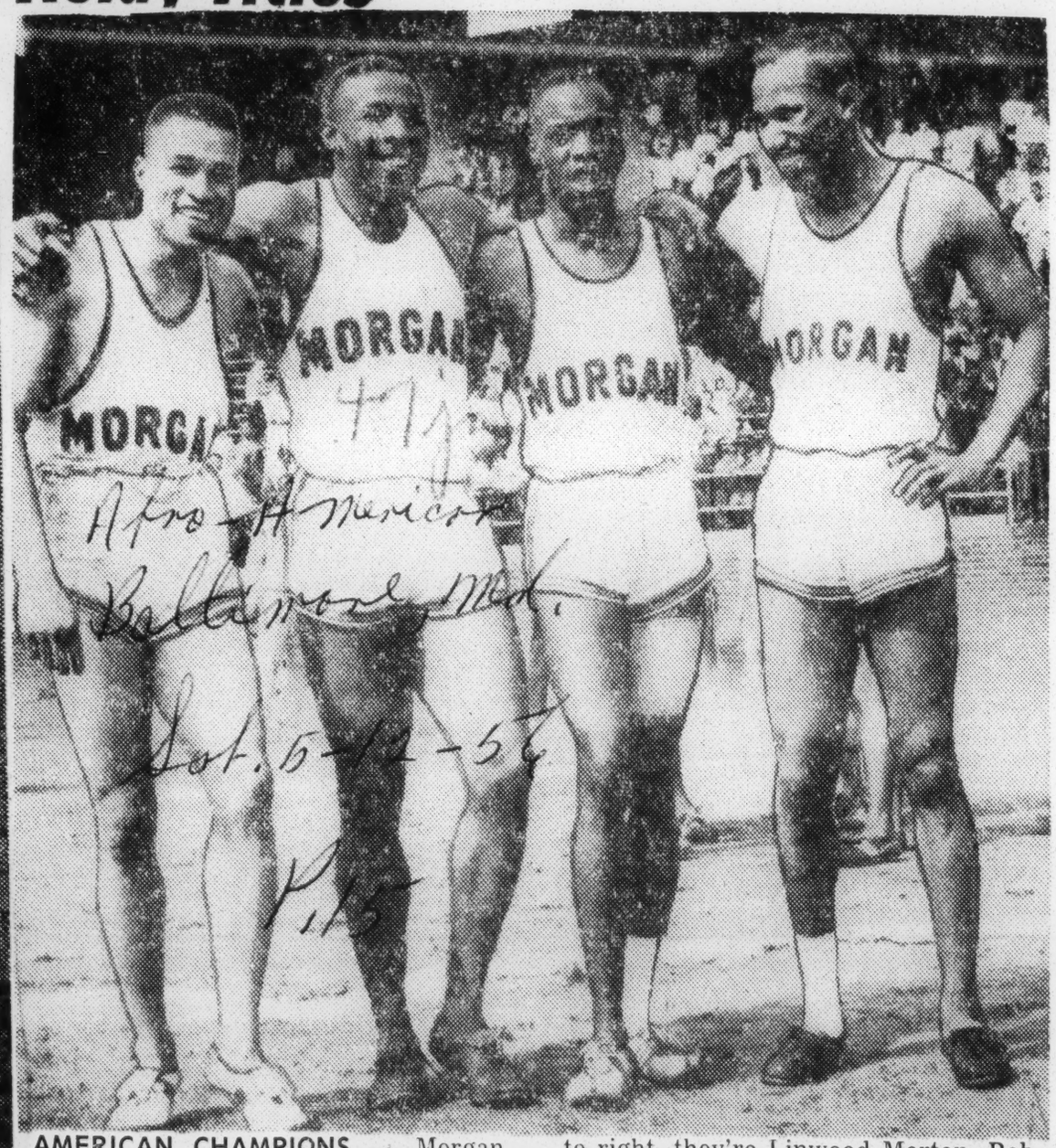
Big question mark in the Bear track camp as the Penn relays approach is whether or not the mile relay team can run up to par.

With powerful competition expected from such institutions as Michigan, Villanova and Manhattan, Morgan has been working to better its time in this event.

Coach Hurt disclosed he'll probably call on Robert McMurray, Winston-Salem, N. C., either Moss or Don Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa., for the number two spot, Gerald Harrison, Lancaster, Pa., and Herb Washington, of Washington, D. C. to run this event.

Other events in which the bears will compete are the class mile relay, freshman mile relay, 100 yard dash, the distance medley relay, two mile relay, sprint medley, broadjump.

WALTER MANGHAM



Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 5-12-56 P.15

AMERICAN CHAMPIONS — Morgan State College's quarter-mile relay foursome which last week was crowned American champion for the fourth straight year at the Penn Relays. Left to right, they're Linwood Morton, Bobby Gordon, Ed Waters and Ken Kave. Bears beat Cornell, Pennsylvania and Manhattan in that order, in 41.7 seconds.

473 1956

Sowell No. 1 Personality Among Penn Relay Stars

Herald Tribune Sun. 4-22-56

New York, N.Y.

By Jesse Abramson

In a relay race, it's not who you are but what company you keep.

P. 3

This is a good point to remember in looking ahead to the sixty-second annual Penn Relays, progenitor of all the springtime relay carnivals, which will lure 3,100 athletes from 529 colleges, high schools and prep schools to Franklin Field next Friday and Saturday.

The latest chapter in the Philadelphia story of relay racing promises to be one of the most exciting.

Getting back to the first paragraph: Who remembers Frank Ohl? No one won more of those coveted Penn Relay gold watches, awarded to members of winning relays, in modern times. Ohl never won a major track title on his own, but he was a sprinter and quarter-miler who ran on nine winning Pitt relays in 1937-'40. He chose his company well One of his companions was Long John Woodruff.

No. 1 Racer

The No. 1 racing personality in this week's carnival is, by general agreement, slim Arnie Sowell, of Pitt. He is the Pan-American, A.A.U. and I.C.4-A. half-mile champion, winter-book favorite to win the big one in Melbourne. How many of those Penn Relay watches has Sowell won? Exactly none. It seemed he couldn't miss carrying Pitt on his shoulders to at least one title last year, but in the distance medley Pitt's leadoff man was badly spiked, and in the sprint medley the Pitt leadoff dropped the baton.

Sowell, in his senior year and farewell to the Penn Relays, will be the star among stars at Franklin Field, and this time it appears he can't miss in his bid for a watch. He will run his favored distance as anchor on the sprint medley, he will run the anchor quarter on the mile relay and a 220 leg on the half-mile relay, and perhaps another 880 on the two-mile relay.

Formidable Rivals

Sowell will need help from his teammates. No relay runner can do it alone. But if the other Panthers touch off their Arnie within striking distance, the Franklin Field cinders will be scorched by the most vivid foot-racing glamor boy of the year. Pitt hasn't won a big relay on the flat at Philadelphia since 1942.

Pitt and Sowell will have formidable opposition in the Penn Relays—Villanova, with Ron Delany and Charley Jenkins; Oxford University, with a stellar quartet which obviously did not come here, as they say, for the ride; N.Y.U., Michigan, Manhattan and Morgan State.

N.Y.U. surprised by winning the distance medley last year and Emil Von Elling has virtually the same team back—Dennis Gatto, Bruce Lockerbie, George King and Ike Matza for the 440, 880, three-quarters and mile. Villanova won this race at Quantico two weeks ago, beating N.Y.U., which didn't have King that day. He was on a good-will tour of Africa.

Pitt, Oxford, N.Y.U., Michigan and Manhattan also will hook up in the two-mile on Saturday. Pitt won nine of ten indoor races, climaxed by a 7:35.2 Sowell tore off a memorable string of anchor 880s in 1:48, 1:48.6, 1:48.7, 1:49.3, 1:49.5, 1:49.8, et al., compared to the world indoor record of 1:50.5.

Oxford's team of Don Gorrie, Ian Boyd, Alan Gordon and Derek Johnson will run the distance medley Friday, the two-mile Saturday. Johnson is the British Empire 880 champion, has done 1:47.4 for 800 meters. Gorrie ran 1:51.5 last month. Gordon ran a 4:06.2 mile last month, has run 1:53.4 for the half. Boyd has run 1:51.9.

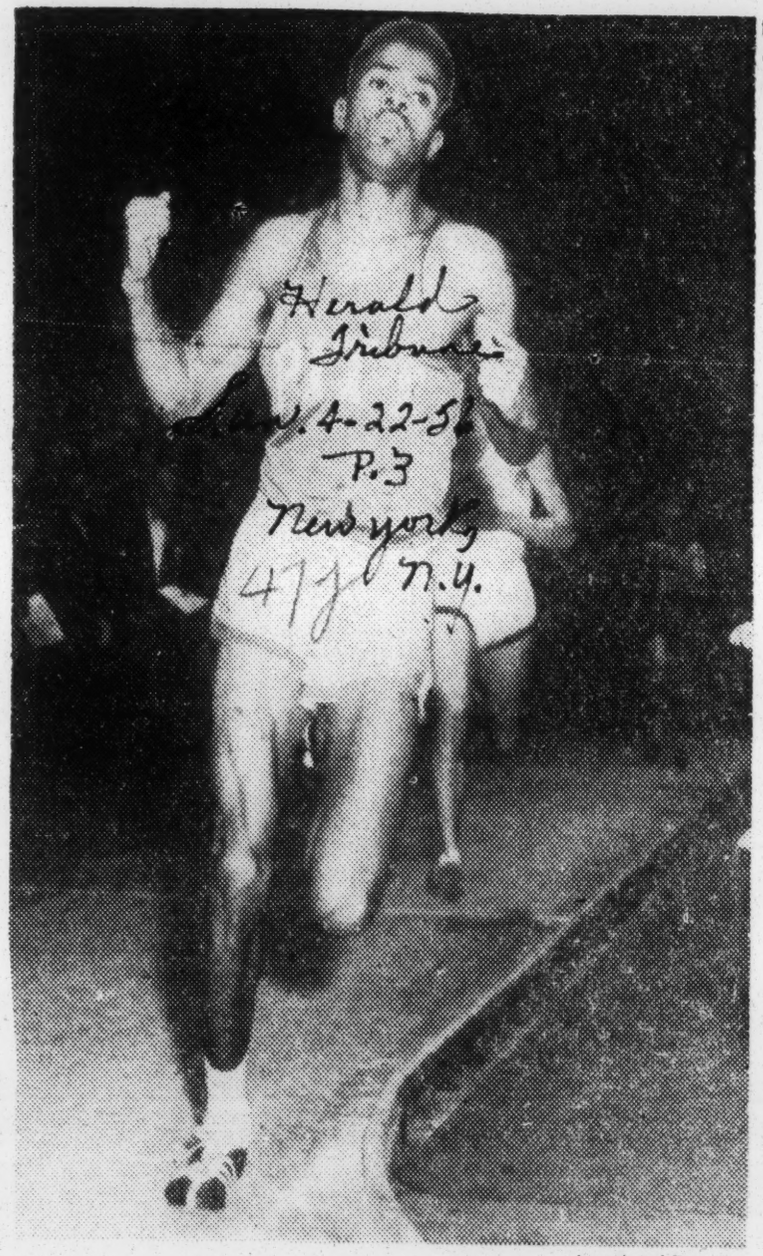
This is the first British entry in the Penn Relays since 1927 when Lord David Burghley piloted a team that won the shuttle hurdles. On previous visits in 1914, '20 and '23, Oxford or Cambridge or a combine won every race they entered except the two-mile in 1923 when Penn State, anchored by Alan Helffrich, beat the Oxonians in world-record time.

Defending Champions

The several races involving Sowell, Delany and the Oxonians promise to be the highlights. Every one of the eight major relays has a defending champion except the two-mile in which Syracuse is not defending. The defenders are Morgan State, seeking its fourth straight in the 440; Manhattan in the 880, four-mile and shuttle hurdles; Villanova in the mile and sprint medley, N. Y. U. in the distance medley.

Villanova will be trying for four titles, a feat no one has accomplished since Pitt and Michigan did it in 1939 and '45, respectively. The Wildcats are after the sprint and distance medleys, the mile and four-mile. Michigan will have formidable teams in both sprint relays, the mile, distance medley and four-mile. Manhattan, which placed in all eight Quantico relays (university class), will try to duplicate that feat, though seven of the relays are packed into Saturday afternoon between 3 and 5:30 p. m.

All the top Eastern powers, plus Oxford, plus Michigan, Indiana and Ohio State from the Big Ten and numerous Southern colleges, are entered in the Penn carnival. There will still be ample talent engaged in the conflicting Drake Relays at Des Moines.



Associated Press

PANTHER ON THE LOOSE—Arnie Sowell, anchor man on Pittsburgh relays, who failed to win any awards last year, is expected to collect plenty of them in coming Relays.

Philander Smith Wins Track Title In South Central Association

Defender Sat. 5-12-56 P. 11

Chicago, Ill.

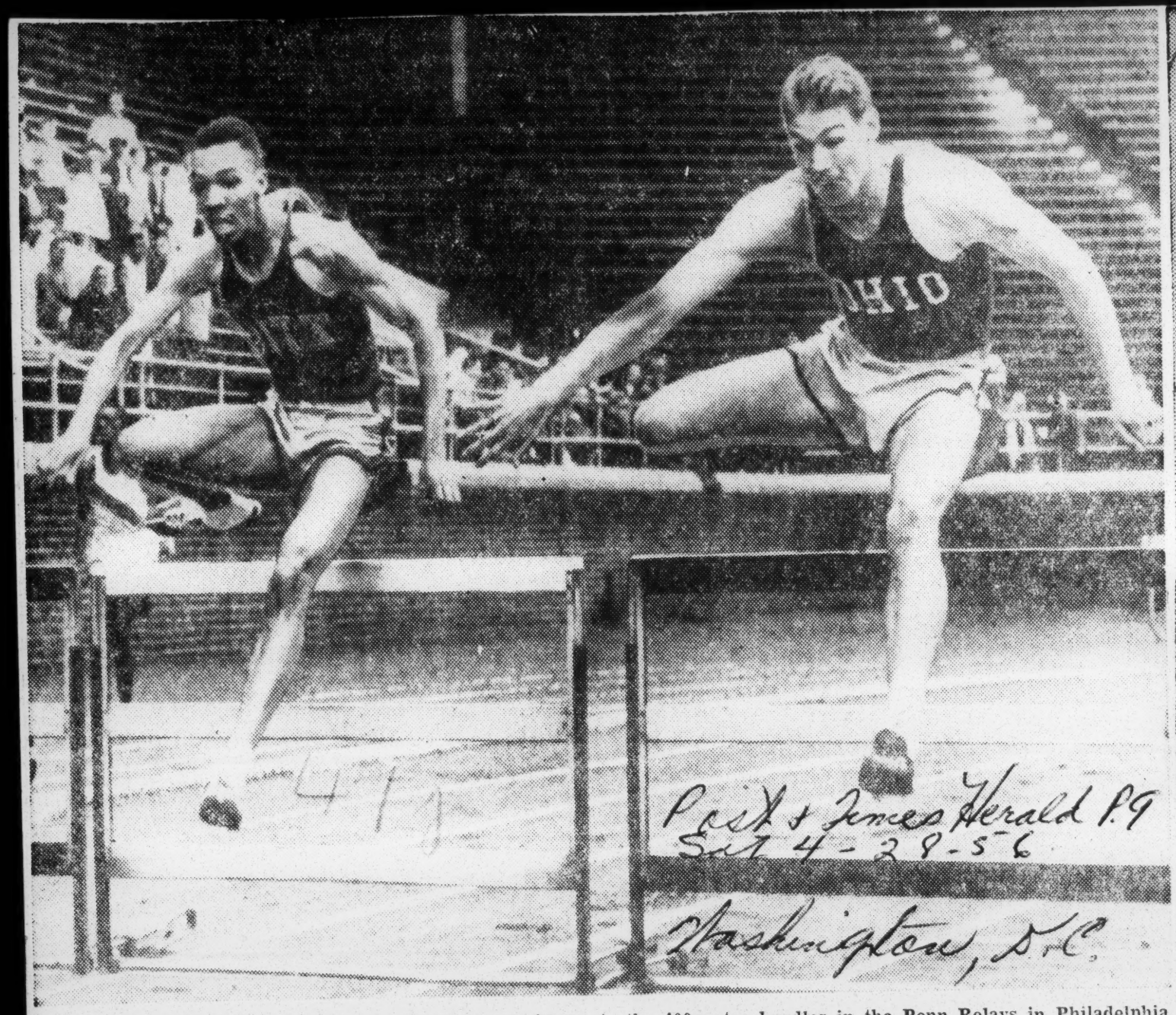
NEW ORLEANS — Baron Duncan and Keith Young both of Kingston, Jamaica, led Philander Smith college of Little Rock, Ark., to the championship of the 17th annual South Central Athletic conference track and field meet here Saturday at Dillard university.

Seven conference records were shattered during the two day track and field extravaganza. The galloping cinderman of Philander Smith set four new records with Dillard setting two and Tougaloo college one.

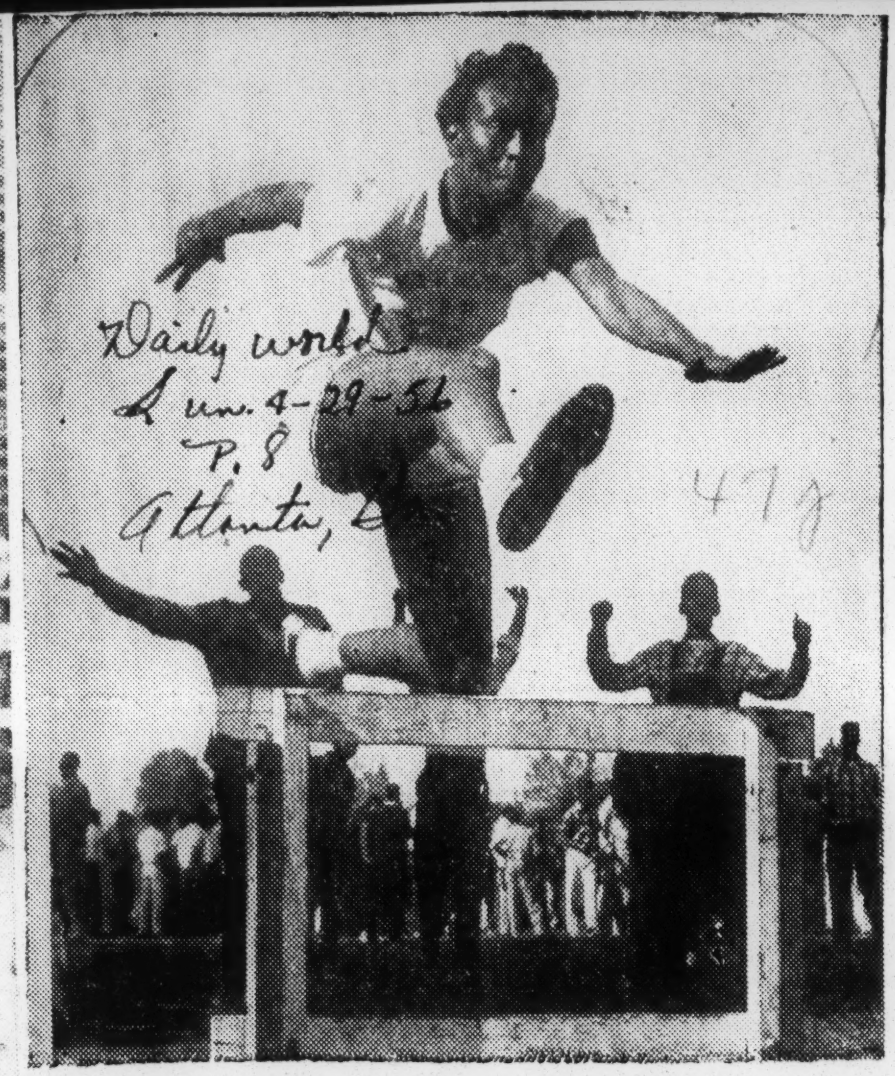
The speed of the Philander team proved too much for its nearest rival, Dillard. Philander compiled 63.7 points with Dillard getting 51 1-5 points. Alcorn college was third with 28.7; Tougaloo college fourth with 21.2 points. Mississippi Vocational college and Paul Quinn college were fifth and sixth with 8.2 points and 2 points respectively.

In the tennis matches, Alcorn college won the doubles and Philander Smith College the singles.

Fielder and Johnson compiled a 6-2; 6-3 winning the first two sets for Alcorn over Tougaloo. James of Philander Smith won over Portes of Alcorn 6-2; 6-3 to take the singles over Alcorn.



JUST ALIKE—Sailing over the last hurdles in almost identical styles, Glenn Davis, right, of Ohio State, finishes first, and Paul Thrash, Pittsburgh, left, is second in a section of the 400-meter hurdles in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia yesterday. Davis' time was 52.3 seconds.



BTW HURDLER UNDEFEATED DURING PRESENT SEASON — Shirley Crowder tops timber in city meet. 80 meters time clocked at 7.8 seconds. — (Perry's Photo)

BTW Girls, Lucy Laney Boys Win State AA Track Meet

Daily World Atlanta, Ga. Sun. 4-29-56

The Lucy Laney thinclads compiled a majority of second and third places Saturday to become the first team outside of the city of Atlanta to win the State AA high school track and field meet at the Atlanta University Bowl.

The well balanced Augusta team totaled 37 1-2 points to nose out its closest competitors Price High which tallied 30 1-2 points. Officially only one record was broken in the boys division of the meet.

Other boys teams finished in the following order: Howard, 24; Washington, 20; Risley 10 1-2; Turner, 10; Carver, 9; Ballard-Hudson. 4 1-2 Beach, 4 and Woodville, 4. Athens failed to score.

The Washington High girls of Atlanta cinched their dominance of field events this season by running rough-shod over a field of six other opponents with a total of 41 1-2 points.

Grabbing first place in six events the blue and white girls made a good showing all events, and enjoyed a 14 1-2 advantage over the second place Howard lassies who added up 27 marks.

As a whole it was a continuation of the supremacy of certain individuals in certain events; like Price High's Charles Bivins in the 100 and 220 BTW's Shirley Crowded in the 80 meters Hurdles and 100 yards dash Howard's Charles Durden in the discus and pavelin BTW's George Cofer in the 880 yards run.

NEW HIGH JUMP MARK

Hezeiah Wilson, a new comer in AA society from Risley High of Brunswick, shattered the only record of the meet when he battered the old highest of 5' 8" in the high jump by two inches. Actually Wilson broke the record twice. He beat out competing jumpers first with a leap of 5' 9", then added another inch to his new record for good measure.

Shirley Crowder of BTW and Charles Durden of Howard, and Charles Bivins of Price took individual scoring honors by winning first place in three events each.

Crowder dominated the hurdles, 100 yards dash, baseball throw, and ran a leg on the winning 440 relay team. Durden took first place in javelin discus and shot; while Bivins took the running broad jump 100 and 220 yards dashes.

473 1956

Two Track Records Cracked In 24th Prairie View Relays

Defender 4.17 Chicago, Ill.

Sat. 4-21-56

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tes. — Two former Prairie View records were broken here Saturday with fourteen colleges participating in the 24th running of the Prairie View relays.

Philander Smith college set a new mark of 7:50.6 for the two-mile relay and Texas Southern beat her own 1955 time in the mile with 3.20.4.

WINS TWO RELAYS

Philander Smith won two of the featured relays — the two-mile and sprint medley, and Houston-Tillotson placed first in the 440 and 880. Philander's time in the sprint medley was 3:34.3 and Houston-Tillotson was 43 seconds in the 440 and 1.28.1 in the 880. Prairie View placed second in two events, Xavier in two and Southern one.

Baron Duncan of Philander Smith won the cross country race in 20 minutes: 22.8 seconds. In other track events, Etienne of Grambling college won the 100 yard dash in 10.1; Harry of Xavier was first in the 440 yard dash in 49.6; and Jeff of Xavier 4.28.6 in the mile run.

Prairie View led in other field events taking first place in the discus throw (149 feet 9½ inches;) the shot put (44.6;) and the broad jump and high jump. Texas college was first with the javelin throw (168.8 3-4) and TSU set a mark of 12 feet in the pole vault.

In the Women's division, track and field, Tennessee State won all the events.

RYLAND WINS SINGLES

Tennis championships went to the team of Wilbert Davis and Bob Ryland of Tennessee State in the Men's doubles and to Ryland in the Singles.

Davis and Ryland beat the team of Petit and Barker of Huston-Tillotson in the doubles finals, 6-0, 6-0 for the victory. Ryland won over Davis, 6-4, 6-3, in the singles finals.

In the Women's division singles, Ivy Ramsey of Tennessee State beat Richardeen Ellis of Wiley, 6-3, 6-3 for the championship. Bailey and Ellis of Wiley won over Phillip and Brown of Prairie View in the women's doubles.

Lavelle Buckner and Lew Smith of Arkansas State won the golf tournament with a score of 305. Buckner was individual winner with 146.

A. A. U. Ban Cuts 5 Men Off Squads

Herald Tribune

New York

Sat 3-31-56

Thieben to Play On East's Team

By Everett B. Morris

The tenth annual East-West College All-Star basketball game for the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund will be played in Madison Square Garden tonight, but five of the athletes whose brilliance was to have lent luster to the occasion will play only spectator roles.

They were declared ineligible yesterday by Daniel J. Ferris, national secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, on charges of having violated the organization's code by announcing their intention of playing professional basketball after tonight's engagement.

The victims of the A. A. U. decision are Sihugo Green, of Duquesne, Tommy Heinsohn, of Holy Cross, and Darrell Floyd, of Furman, who were to have been i nthe Eastern line-up, and Julius McCoy, of Michigan State, and Ron Sobieszcyk, of DePaul, stalwarts of the Western group.

Thieben Volunteers

They will be in uniform, will be introduced to the crowd, but will not play in what has become college basketball's post-season classic because the sponsors, the Fresh Air Fund, do not wish to jeopardize in any way the amateur standing of fourteen other members of the combined squads who form the unit which will represent the colleges in next week's Olympic trials.

The game will, therefore, be played with the eight Western survivors and the seven remaining Easterners plus Bill Thieben, Hofstra College's record-breaking scorer, who volunteered to help out when he learned of the situation.

Thieben joined the East squad in time to participate in its final workout in the 69th Regiment Armory. It wasn't much of a practice. No one seemed to have any heart for it. The A. A. U. ruling had pulled the rug from under as gifted and enthusiastic a group of senior college players as ever has been assembled for this game and morale suffered accordingly.

The presence of Jones and his phenomenal teammate, Bill Russell, on the West squad makes it the favorite to win tonight's game and even the Fresh Air Fund series. The East goes into the game with a 5-4 lead.

Jones, Paxson Elected

The West elected K. C. Jones, San Francisco's All-America guard, as its captain and the East honored Jim Paxson, Dayton's all-round performer, as its leader. Then both squads returned to their Paramount Hotel headquarters and discussed the A. A. U. and its puzzling inconsistencies.

"How come," they asked, "was it all right for them to play in Kansas City last Monday and it isn't all right for them to play here?"

The same question of professional career intentions arose before the Shrine-promoted all-star contest in Kansas City a week ago, a game in which many of the East-West squad members participated. A. A. U. officials out there investigated the matter, gave everyone a clean bill of health and issued A. A. U. cards to the participating players.

Daily World
P.I Sun. 4-22-56
Atlanta, Ga.

473

SOUTHERN HURDLER RECEIVES MEDAL — Robert Jones, Southern University hurdler, who broke two existing records at the annual Xavier University Track and Field Meet on Saturday, April 14 is pictured receiving his victory medal from Miss Elizabeth Powell, Miss Xavier University. At her right is first maid, Miss Dorothy Wright and seen at her left are Miss Ann DePass, second maid, and Miss Iris Gerdes, third maid.

Herald Tribune New York Sat. 3-31-56

Herald Tribune Photo by James Kavallines

College Olympic squad members who will play tonight in East-West Fresh Air Fund game at the Garden.

Xavier 49ners Seek Twelfth SIAC Track And Field Crown

Daily Worker Atlanta, Ga. Thurs 5-10-56

The 49ners will be heavily-favored to win the 19th Annual all-conference meet which will be held on the Atlanta University Athletic Field.

* * * *

Time trials will get underway at 2:30 p. m. Xavier first won the SIAC track crown back in 1938. The Catholics were almost invincible in winning 1939, '40, '41, '42, and '43 before the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers broke their stranglehold in 1944.

* * * *

Clark College, rated the darkhorse in this year's meet, behind Florida A & M won in 1945-46.

Catholics Choice To Win 19th Annual Conference Meet

Tuskegee came back to win in 1947. Then Xavier won two years in a row in 1948-49.

Florida A & M annexed its first AM-conference championship in 1950, but the 49ers ousted them the next year and continued their supremacy through the years of 1951-53. The Rattlers won in 1953-54.

* * * *

Clark, Morehouse and Morris Brown College will host the two-day track and field meet. The spectacle is expected to lure all conference athletic director and head coaches who will attend a special call meeting Friday night, 7:00 P. M. in the Chemistry Building, Morehouse College.

Colleges to to represented here are Alabama A & M. Alabama State, Allen University, Bethune Cookman College, Benedict College. Clark College, Fort Valley State, Florida A & M. Fisk, Lane, LeMoyne, noxville Morehouse, Morris Brown, South Carolina State, Tuskegee Institute and Xavier University.

* * * *

Xavier, Florida A & M, and Clark College loom as favorites on the strength of their showing at the 30th Annual Tuskegee Relays last week.

Xavier piled up 59 points to win over Florida A & M with 41 1-3 points.

Events programmed are the one mile, 100 yards run 220 yards run, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, 440 yards run, 880 yards run, one mile relay, discus pole vault high jump, broad jump and javelin throw.

47 8

Pittsburg P.19

Los Angeles, Calif

Fri. 4-13-56

ONE OF THE MAIN — hopes of the LACC Cub thinclads today in their dual meet with the favored Compton Tartars will be state JC 100-yd. record holder George Hutcherson, who set the 9.6 mark in state meet of '54. Hutch, who faces Compton's Ralph Butler (9.8) and Booker Washington (9.9), is an ex-Manual All-City dash champ.

47j 1956

GOLLIDAY SETS SIGHT ON :09.2 100 YARD MARK

Daily Lafayette Sat 1-14-56

Jim Golliday, Northwestern university's brilliant sprinter, has set two goals for himself as he prepares to launch the 1956 track season. P.3

Now that his world's equaling record of :09.3 for the 100 yard dash has been approved officially by the International Amateur Athletic Track federation, Jim hopes to set a mark that has eluded all sprinters: a 100 yard dash in :09.2. His other objective is winning a place on the United States Olympic team in fall.

At least two persons believe that Golliday will realize the first goal in the not too distant future, perhaps before the 1956 Olympic games in Australia. The two are Golliday and his coach, Rut Walter.

Patton Mark Tied

Golliday is the third man to travel 100 yards in :09.3, a feat he accomplished in the Big Ten Relays in Dyche stadium last May 14. Mel Patton did it first in 1948 and Hector Hogan of Australia tied it in 1954.

Walter believes that Golliday is the only runner in the world today with all the essential qualifications to run the 100 in :09.2. "Jim not only has lightning like action in his powerfully built legs, but he is the calmest runner I ever saw on the starting blocks," says Walter.

Never Jumped Gun

"Jim has never made a false start and I consider him the best starter in the world today. In the Coliseum relays in Los Angeles last spring there were seven false starts, but Jim never jumped the gun once," Walter continued.

Golliday credits Walter with his near perfection on the starting blocks. When Walter first saw Golliday as a high school sprinter, Jim didn't know how to get down on the blocks and he was the last to get off.

Speedy Wildcat

JIM GOLLIDAY
. . . has high goals.

Golliday, 25, who returned to Northwestern last spring after a two year army hitch, is optimistic about his chances of running the 100 under :09.3.

Must Be Perfect

"I had perfect conditions the day I did :09.3," says Jim. "If I'm to do any better, it will take ideal weather, a perfect start, and a perfect race."

Golliday duplicated his :09.3 effort two weeks later at the Big Ten championships last spring, but the mark was disallowed due to a slight favoring wind.

Tribune Chicago, Ill. P. 3 Sat. 1-14-56

Millrose Victors

Youth Having Its Day as Jenkins, Calhoun Win Again

Courier Sat. 2-11-56 P.24

Pittsburgh, Pa.

By JIM BOYACK

NEW YORK—Charles Jenkins, Villanova junior, this week loomed as one of the United States' best bets for middle distance honors at the Olympic games next November in Melbourne, Australia.

Saturday, Charley ran the nation's three top speedsters into the boards at the forty-ninth annual Millrose games at Madison Square Garden. He won the Mel Sheppard 600 by 10 yards from Mal Whitfield, Los Angeles State College who was second; Lou Jones, U. S. Army at Fort Meade, Md., third, and Jim Lea of Southern California, now with the Air Force at Columbus, Ohio, fourth.

* * *

JENKINS TOOK no chances with Whitfield, who won this event the last three years in a row.

At the gun he raced out in front of the two-time 800 meter Olympic champion, followed by Jones and Lea. Flying into the second lap, Whitfield moved up behind Jenkins, who set a sizzling pace. As the four Olympic hopefuls raced into the last lap, Whitfield faded with Jones finishing with a tremendous kick which nearly carried him past the 600 indoor record holder at the tape.

Jenkins is unbeaten this winter. He defeated marvelous Mal by a yard at the Philadelphia Inquirer meet, his first victory over the middle distance ruler who posted 1:09.5 to set the world indoor record at this meet Feb. 28, 1953.

Jenkins' time was 1:11.2 as compared with Whitfield's 1:10.8 last year.

Whitfield told The Courier:

"I am in no hurry. I am just rounding into shape, but far from my peak which I hope to reach later this spring, in preparation for the outdoor meets and the Olympic trials."

Lee Calhoun, 22-year-old flyer from North Carolina College scored in the 60-yard high hurdles, hitting the tape at 0:7.3 one-tenth slower than the meet record and two-tenths behind the world indoor record of 0:7.1 set by Harrison Dillard in Chicago on March 29, 1948 and tied by the king of the hurdlers March 26, 1955.

Because of an infected foot, Dillard was unable to defend the Melrose title which he has held for ten years. Jack Davis, U. S. Navy, was second; Joe Shankle of Duke, third, and Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teachers, fourth.

CALHOUN UPSET Dillard at 50 yards in Philadelphia and Boston and on successive nights tied the indoor 50-yard and 70-yard hurdles records at 0:6.0 and 0:8.3.

In the 880-yard invitation, Joe Yancey's two entries from the New York Pioneer Club, Harry Bright and Reginald Pearman, ran second and fifth, respectively, behind U. S. Army's Tom Courtney who romped in at 1:53.2, two and two-tenths behind the meet record of 0:1:51 set in this event last year by Audun Boysen.

Gene Maynard of the U. S. Army, Fort Monmouth, N. J., was third and William Taylor, U. S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Va., fourth.

In the 60-yard dash, George Sydnor of Villanova, was edged out by half a step by record-breaker Dave Sime of Duke who was clocked at 0:6.2, equaling Rod Richard's time scoring last year and one-tenth behind the world indoor and Millrose record of 0:6.1 which has been run by ten dash winners since Ben Johnson first posted it here on Feb. 5, 1938.

John Haines, University of Pennsylvania, was third and Tuft's Brooks Johnson was fourth.

Pitt's great two-mile relay team, anchored by famed Arnie Sowell, outsped the nation's top ten relay entries when Arnie breasted the tape at 7:40.3. The meet record of 7:39.8 was set by Georgetown on Jan. 27, 1951.

9 named to All-America track squad

Balt. Sun Mar. 1-18-56

NEW YORK — Nine tan athletes were named to the 1956 track and field All-America here Saturday.

The squad personnel was made public by Daniel J. Ferris, executive secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union just prior to his departure for the winter Olympic Games.

Morgan State College's ex-captain, John Culbreath, now studying law at the University of Colorado, was named as the premier 440-yard hurdler.

Lou Jones, former Manhattan College ace and world record-holder in the quarter-mile, was picked for the 440. His mark of 45.4 seconds for the 400 meters was set in the Pan-American Game s at Mexico City last summer.

Another Pan-American champ, Rod Richard, got the call for the 220; Charley Jenkins, of Villanova, was chosen for the team in the 600; Arnold Sowell, Pittsburgh, in the 880 and 1,000; Harrisn Dillard was selected in the 60 - yard hurdles, Milt Campbell in the 120-yard high hurdles Charles Pratt in the 220-yard low hurdles, and Rafer Johnson, UCLA sophomore senation, for the decathlon.

Girls Are Optimistic Over Chances of Making US Olympic Track Team

Courier P. 23

Pittsburgh, Pa. Sat. 1-28-56

By LEVI JOLLEY

WASHINGTON — Apparently the girls have their minds made up—they are pointing to the 1956 Olympics.

Interviewed by the Courier at the Washington National Guard Armory Saturday, the girls indicated more determination than the "stronger" sex.

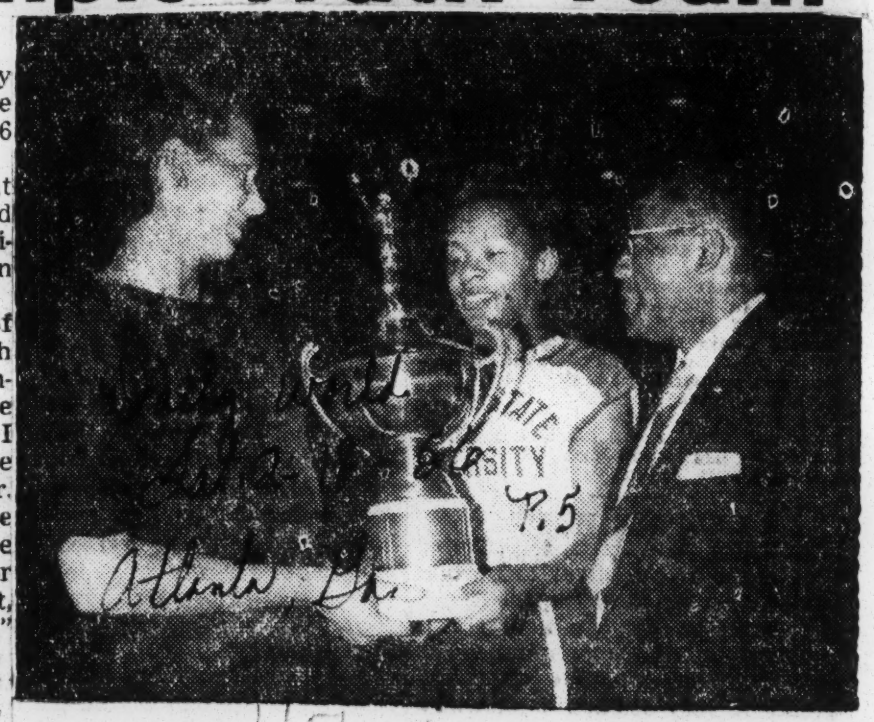
Mildred McDaniel, a native of Atlanta, Ga., who won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 4 inches, said, "I hope to make the Olympic team and, believe me, I shall try." A student at Tuskegee Institute and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDaniels, she brushed aside the fact that she had set a new American indoor record with a simple statement, "I was just trying to do my best."

Exhibiting smooth baton passing, Tennessee State's relay team consisting of Margaret Matthews (Atlanta, Ga.), Ella R. Turner (Pittsburg, Tex.), Charlesetta Reddick (Savannah, Ga.) and Lucinda Williams (Savannah) won the relay easily with true indications of being timber and worthy of consideration in Olympic selections.

In the 50-yard dash Isabelle Daniels, a student of Tennessee A. and I., set a new record. A native of Jakin, Ga., she reluctantly admited that she is being groomed for the international track contests.

Nell Jackson, coach of the Tuskegee track team, who appears to be mild and modest to the extreme, gave indications of determination when she said, "After the death of our head coach, things happened. We are in the process of rebuilding our teams. We will be represented on the Olympic team, believe me."

Vernell Goldin of Savannah, Ga., a student at Tuskegee and a member of its track team, said, "I am trying hard to make the Olympic team. Bet I'll make it."



INDOOR TROPHY — Youthful Tennessee State Women's Track coach Ed. Temple (right) is all smiles as captain Mae Faggs accepts the AAU women's indoor track and field championship trophy from Mrs. Francas Kuzupski, AAU National Chairman in Washington. This was Temple's second national trophy having copped the outdoor junior and senior cups last summer. — (Photo by Clanton, III)

Calhoun Ties World Record 3rd Time

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

Sat. 3-17-56

BALTIMORE

Lee Calhoun equalled a world record for the hurdles event for the third time in seven indoor meets here Friday night as he romped to a 7.1 victory in the 60-yard fence race of the South Atlantic AAU championships.

The slender North Carolina College timber star, unbeaten, for the season, broke the tape two yards in advance of Leon Moss of Morgan State College. His sensational time, naturally, smashed his own meet record of 7.4 seconds, hung up in the 1953 renewal.

Counting qualifying races, semi-final events, etc., it marked the 17th consecutive triumph for Calhoun.

His six seconds flat for the 50-yard hurdles in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games on January 20, had tied the world mark for that distance, and he had previously matched the 7.1 seconds for the 60's in the New York A.C. meet at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 11.

In all, colored entries copped four firsts in the Armory card here Friday. In addition to Calhoun, Ed Waters of Morgan State College won the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds; Bob Barksdale, also of Morgan, took the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 8 inches, and Herb Washington, still another Morganite, scored in the 600-yard run in 1:12.7.

Both Waters' and Barksdale's efforts matched the previous bests for the meet.

Washington's clocking was well off the 1:11.4 standard set by the ex-Morgan quarter-mile ace, George Rhoden, in 1951.

* * *

CALHOUN won his qualifying heat by daylight, breasting the tape well ahead of his field in 7.5 seconds. In the final, he took the lead at the first jump and tore over the barriers with breath-taking speed.

His time was all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the flat, hard boards of the 5th Regiment Armory floor are by no means conducive to equalling or breaking world records.

* * *

THE 60-YARD dash, won by Waters, was a sweep for Eddie Hurt's Morgan contingent. Ed was chased across the line by teammates Ken Kave, Linwood Morton and Dave Hammie in bang-bang-bang order. His 6.3 seconds squared the meet mark of Andy Stanfield, set three years ago.

Barksdale outlasted his teammate, George Dennis, and Victor Fritts, of the Shanahan C.C., to take the high jump. He tried at a 6-foot, 9½-inch level after clinching the victory, but failed as a sympathetic crowd stood and waited patiently, then paid him an applause tribute before departing.

Bob's winning heigt equalled the mark set by Fritts in 1953.

* * *

WASHINGTON registered a stirring come-from-behind triumph in the 600, moving with Seton Hall's Jim Vella, white, as they came out of the next-to-last lap locked to each other. Both wore down the pace-setting Crosby Day, white, of Georgetown, and then Washington pulled away from Vella in the crucial run to the tape.

Morgan quartets took two of the three mile relay events in which they were entered.

The foursome of Juanito Barry, Paul Armstrong, Roland Brown and Ben Rogers ran as a "B" team. And with Rogers turning a classy 49.7 anchor lap, the Golden Bears ran down North Carolina College — Calhoun running an inexperienced final quarter—and scored in 3:28.8.

* * *

THE VARSITY relay team then took the final event on the program in 3:22.4, with Bob McMurray, Leon Moss, Gerry Harrison and Washington running in that order.

Murray set up a three-yard lead on New York University's former schoolboy sensation, Len Grace, and Morgan never looked back.

The third of the Bear quarters was less fortunate. The freshman four could do no better than finish third to Baltimore Olympic Club, with Carl Cager doing a strong anchor, and Seton Hall frosh.

* * *

TAN ATHLETES, in addition to taking four first places, annexed four seconds and four thirds.

Aside from Kave in the dash, Moss in the hurdles and Dennis in the high jump, an individual runner-up medal went to Margaret Smith, of Cross City Club, in the Lady Calvert 50-yard dash for girls, won for the third time by white Virginia Marshall, unattached.

The four third place winners were LaSalle College's Mark Harmon in the hurdles, Morgan's Lin Morton in the dash, Morgan's Roland Brown in the 600, and Morgan's Don Johnson in the 880.

47j 1956

N. C. College Track Star Seen As Olympic Material

Journal & Guide Sat. 1-28-56 P. 1
Norfolk, Va.

Special to Journal and Guide

DURHAM, N. C.—"Lee Calhoun is Olympic material as a hurdler," L. T. Walker, North Carolina college's track coach, said here on the eve of Calhoun's participation in the Philadelphia Inquirer track meet Friday night.

Calhoun, Gary, Ind., junior physical education major-, gave Harrison "Bones" Dillard, a head start and then overtook him to win the 50-yard hurdles in 6.0 to equal the world indoor record for the event.

* * *

CALHOUN'S CLASH with Dillard renewed a rivalry that flared up last on February 14, 1953, at the Senior National AAU Track and Field Meet in Madison Square Garden in New York. Calhoun ran second behind Dillard in the 60-yard high hurdles. Dillard's time was 7.3 and Calhoun posted 7.4. At the time Calhoun's position entitled him to consideration as the top collegiate hurdler inasmuch as Dillard competed as an independent.

NCAA listings for May 16, 1953, ranked Calhoun sixth in the nation among 120-yard hurdlers. On the basis of ratings through May 1, 1953, Calhoun was ranked along with Jack Davis of Southern California and Joel McNulty, the Big Ten champion, who were leading with 14 flat. Willard Wright of Southern California posted 14.2 and Thompson of Illinois was clocked at 14.3. At the CIAA's meet, Calhoun ran 14.5 to tie the loop record.

Norfolk, Va.

AT THE TIME Calhoun entered the Army he was prominently mentioned for a berth with the U. S. Olympic team.

Calhoun made an enviable track and field record as a competitor with the Army in the Far East. He was the champoin in the 110 meter high and 200 meter low hurdles in the Armed Forces Far East (AFFE) Command, posting 14.5 in the high and 23.7 in the low hurdles.

* * *

THE NCC SPEEDSTER attracted national attention in the U. S. on Jan. 12, 1953, when he won the Washington Star's Invitational 70 yard high hurdles, defeating two Olympic stars, Milt Campbell, then of the Plainfield, N. J., A. C. and Art Bernard of the Navy Olympic. Joel Shankle of Duke placed third in this event.

Calhoun's winning time was 8.5. He won the qualifying heat at 8.6, the fastest time in the 70 yard high hurdles. His winning time of 8.5 was only two-tenths of a second over Dick Attlesey's world record. Calhoun was slated to enter the Star's 1956 meet Saturday night.

* * *

NCC ENTERED a mile relay team in the Inquirer and Star events. Calhoun and Ray Wimbish, who took the CIAA scholastic 100 title in 0:09.8 last spring, were alternates on a Liberty Bell One Mile Relay consisting of James Lane, Douglas Nettingham, John Vasser and Willie Ward. Ward, who is a 2:04 half miler, in the handicap, was also slated to represent NCC in this event.

Calhoun's victory in the 50 yard timber test put him ahead of Dillard, the Olympic champion world's record holder (6.0) as well as Charles Pratt, the NCAA champion, and Joel Shankle of Duke University the IC4A standout.

Calhoun stands 6-1 and weighs 165 pounds. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Calhoun, 1549 Delaware street, Gary, Ind.

He is a graduate of Gary's Roosevelt high school and he was an outstanding track star for the Gary Panthers.

Sullivan Award Gains Stature

Courier Sat. 2-11-56 P. 26
Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Exactly two years ago, in these pages, a cartoon was used to point up the fact that the James E. Sullivan Award, after twenty-three years, had failed to select a single Negro. It noted that Bobby Jones, the great golfer, was the first selection, in 1930, and that Dr. Sammy Lee, Japanese diving ace, closed the book, through 1953.

The cartoon referred to the dynamic careers of Jesse Owens, Harrison Dillard and Mal Whitfield; wondering how any jury of sports lovers could overlook that trio.

It is, of course, too late to undo the wrong weighed against Owens who, besides being voted the most popular of the 1936 U. S. Olympic team, has since been named the "track athlete of the century."

Yet, selection of Mal Whitfield and Harrison Dillard as Sullivan Award winners in 1954 and 1955, respectively, seems to resolve a Courier suggestion, break what had the appearance of becoming a color-conscious tradition and accord the two aces their just places in history.

Whitfield has established fourteen new marks, eight of which still stand, and Dillard has hoisted eight records. His 200-meter-hurdles mark is the world standard and his 13.7 effort, in the 110 meters, is the all-time Olympic standard. An incomparable amateur since 1945, Dillard has outlasted any modern track ace, at top drawer level.

His marvelous legs were on view at the 1948 Olympics, when he erased Melvin Patton, supposed fastest runner of history, in the 100 meters Olympic finale. The Sullivan Award needed both names, wisely gathered them in.

Defender P. 19 Sat. 2-10-56 Chicago, Ill.

GIL CRUTER, on a good will tour of West Africa, arrived in Lagos, Nigeria, last week, to help African athletes prepare for the 1956 Olympics. A graduate of the University of Colorado, Cruter was one of the high jumpers in the mid-30s. He is representing the State department.

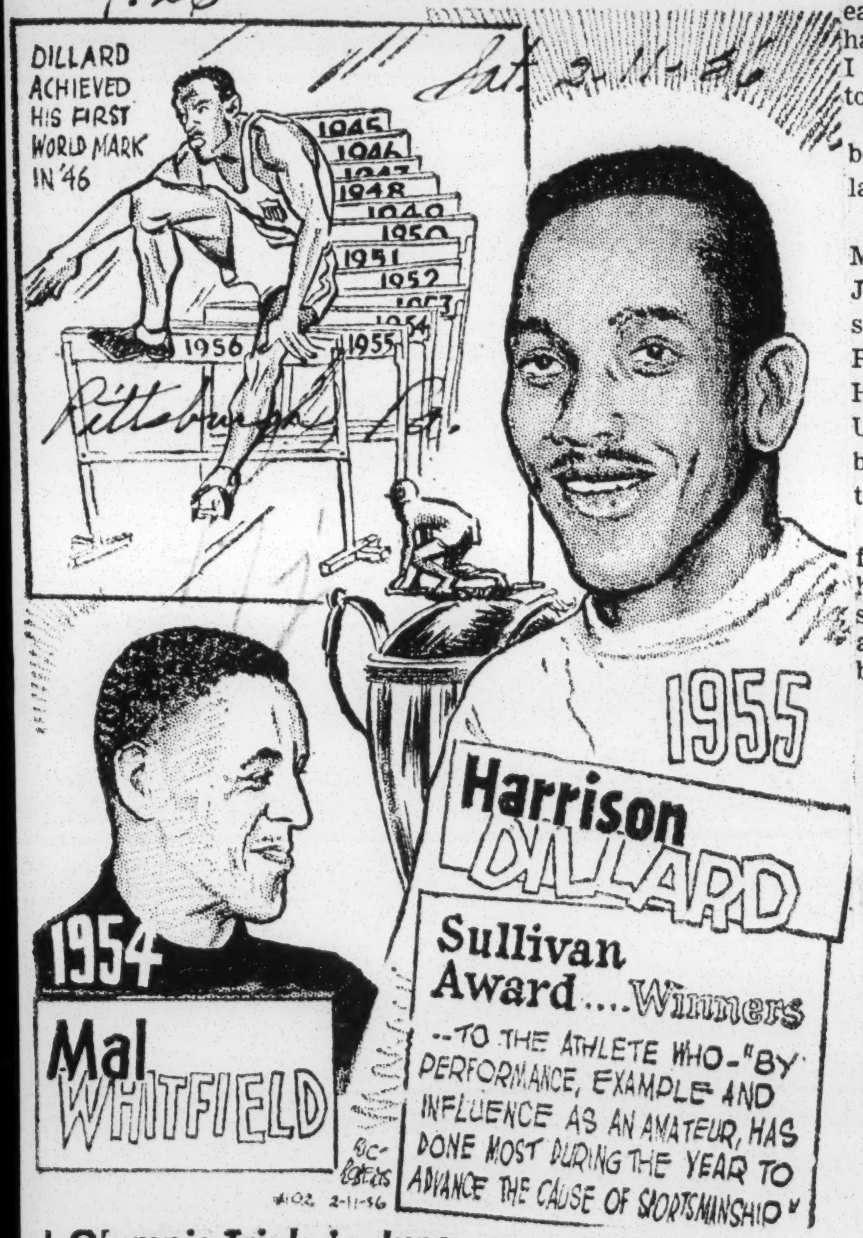
Times P. 45 Sun. 2-5-56

The New York Times

POINT OF NO RETURN: Eugene Mercer of Cardinal Hayes High School taking high jump in Mayor's scholastic games at Garden. He finished in three-way tie for first.

True Justice . . By Ric Roberts

P. 26 Courier Sat 3-11-56



Olympic Trials in June

Sowell, Jenkins Set Sights on 'Big Test'

Courier Sat. 3-10-56 P. 27

Pittsburgh, Pa.

By JIM BOYACK

NEW YORK—"I just must win the Olympic trials on June 29-30 in the Los Angeles Coliseum. This is the one goal of my life. I don't think of anything else."

Perspiration pouring down his face, Villanova's Charles Jenkins talked of his hopes and fears, this Olympic year, when he is Uncle Sam's best bet to win the 400 meter Gold medal in Melbourne, Australia in November. He had just won the Casey 600 in the Knights of Columbus thirty-seventh annual meet, posting 1:10.5 for the distance.

"My coach, Jim Elliot, wants me to take a rest after the Garden indoor season. But I will be back again for the outdoor meets and work myself up to a peak for the trials in June." he said.

"I'm looking forward to the outdoor season, when I will start running the shorter 400 meters, which I think I can win much easier than the 600 yards. I will have stiff competition. That's why I have to be in top condition," he told the Courier.

Asked who he will have to beat to go to Melbourne, the Villanova speedster mentioned:

Jim Lea of Los Angeles; J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma A&M; Lou Jones, the former Pioneer Club star, and Dick Maiocco, another Pioneer threat at the distance. He said that Russell Ellis of UCLA, also could cause him trouble, especially in the last 50 meters, with his big finishing kick.

The modest Jenkins, who defeated Jones last Saturday said he thought Lou was not yet in shape, and that the Olympic trials might turn out to be a duel between the two.

Pittsburgh's Arnold Sowell, who is undefeated in four individual races and anchored his University of Pittsburgh two-mile college relay team to victory in seven straight races this season, ran off with the latter event at the K. of C. meet clocking 7:36.8 for the distance. Sowell was clocked in 1:49.3 for his half. He did not run in the 1,000-yard event, in which he is undefeated.

The relay team of James Moore, Wendell Hartford, Perry Jones and Sowell also is undefeated.

Sowell said he is on no special diet to undertake some of the at himwn"n SHRDL CMFW HE iron man track feats he has accomplished during the races and also competed in the broad jump, coming in third.

"I'm just going to keep on winning races as I go along. I don't run against the clock, as a rule. I just keep ahead of my opponents until I reach the tape. My coach doesn't want me to extend myself too much yet. We have plenty of time this summer as we work up to the Olympic trials. Then I'm going to go all out against that clock. I'm just going to forget about the other runners in the race and give it everything I have got," he said.

The Pittsburgh Panther disclosed to the Courier that he is not going to drive all summer in the big competitive meets. "My coach is going to pick my spots and let it go at that until we make that last big drive, working up to the trials in June. As soon as school is out, I'm going on vacation for mental and bodily rest. I'm coming back refreshed and start running again. I want to make sure I don't wear myself out before the 'big day' dawns," he explained.

Asked who he most feared in the 800 meter trial, Sowell answered:

Tom Courtney of Fordham; Lawrence Spurrier of USC; Bill Tidwell of Emporia State, and Lang Stanley of San Jose State.

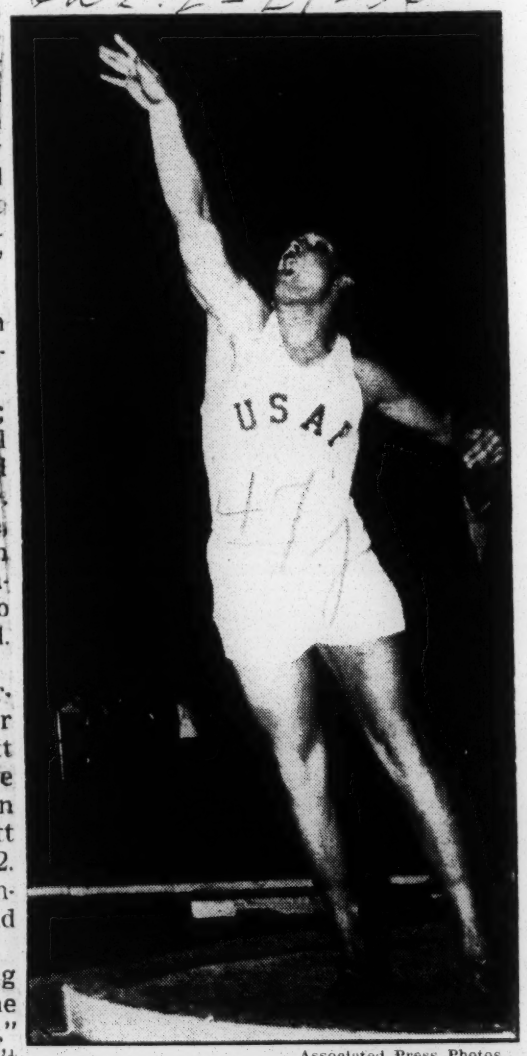
"If I make the Olympic team, I'm not going back to school in September. I'm going to concentrate completely on running, to the exclusion of all else," he said. Sowell will be 21 on April 6.

As world record-breaker, Harrison Dillard left the floor after losing to Army's Charles Pratt in the 60-yard high hurdles, he was given a tremendous ovation by the assembled fans. Pratt equalled Dillard's record of 0:7.2. It was the close of the last indoor season for the 31-year-old Olympic champion.

"I'm going to do some running outdoors to see if I can get some of my old form and time back," he told this writer. "If I can't make it, I won't enter the Olympic trials. I guess I'll just call it a career and hang up my spikes," he said with a wistful smile.

▶Lt. Parry O'Brien set a new record with the 16-pound shot, putting it 61 feet 5¼ inches at the National A.A.U. championships in Madison Square Garden. In so doing the 225-pound Air Force officer, a 1953 graduate of the University of California, broke his own outdoor and indoor records. However, his outdoor mark of 60 feet 10 inches, made in June 1954 at Los Angeles, is still the international record, as indoor marks are not officially recognized around the world.

Courier 2-27-56



Associated Press Photos

O'Brien tops his own marks

473 1956

Jesse Owens Returns Home

Courier Sat. 7-7-56

CHICAGO (ANP) — Jesse Owens returned here last week from a twenty-city tour of the Far East as a good will ambassador for the United States and almost immediately critized what he termed a tendency to build up the 1956 Olympics into a "dual meet" between the United States and Russia.

Pittsburgh Pa.

"We're overlooking the fact a lot of countries have one or two individual stars — like England's great middle distance men, and fine runners in Finland and Germany," Owens said in an interview. He blamed the press for trying to make the games a two-country affair.

P. 27

Regarding the prospects for a great Olympic, he added:

"I think, on the other hand, this will be one of the most interesting Olympic competitions ever held." The 1956 Olympics will be held in Australia.

Russell Eyes Olympic Berth

NEW YORK — (INS) — Bill Russell, the University of San Francisco Skyscraper, says his biggest ambition at the moment is to make the U. S. Olympic Team. Which would mean he couldn't consider pro bids before next December. Russell says he isn't interested in joining the Harlem Globetrotters. And insists he doesn't know if he can shoot well enough for the National Basketball Association.

Russell, 6-9-1/4 by his own measurement, considers Duquesne's Sihugo Green, a mere 6-2-1/2 inch stripling, the best college player around.

World record OK'd for Jones in 400 meters

Afro-American Baltimore, Md.

LONDON—Two records-breaking performances by colored athletes were approved here Thursday by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which also okeyed an effort that equalled still another mark.

Lou Jones, former Manhattan College captain, is now the holder of the world record at 400 meters, and Rafer Johnson, a sophomore at UCLA, owns the best mark in the decathlon.

Jim Golliday, of Northwestern University, is credited with equalling the all-time best at 100 yards.

* * *

JONES COVERED the quarter-mile distance in 45.4 seconds at Mexico City last March, bettering by four-tenths of a second the standard set in 1950 by George Rhoden, Jamaica-born, ex-star of the crack Morgan State College team.

Johnson put together a total of 7,985 points at the national decathlon championships at Kingsbury, Cal., in June, thus knocking down the old mark of 7,887, made by white Bob Mathias in 1952.

And Golliday ran the century in 9.3 seconds at Evanston, Ill., in May. This matched the time recorded by Mel Patton in 1948, and equalled in 1954 by Hector Hogan, of Australia.

Recognized at the same time by the federation were Lon Spurrier's 1:7.5 at 880 yards; Bud Held's javelin toss of 268 feet, 2½ inches; Texas University's 40.2 seconds for the quarter-mile relay, and several distance marks by Sandor Iharos, of Hungary.

Consider Temple For Olympic Job

Defender Sat. 1-21-56 P. 17

Chicago, Ill.

By EARL S. CLANTON, III

NASHVILLE — More will be at stake than in any other track meet when Ed Temple's girls take to the boards at the 1956 National AAU senior women's track and field championship in Washington, D. C., January 21.

At the Ninth Washingaon Evening Star games, eight Tennessee Tigerbelles will be making a strong bid for new indoor marks in the 440 relay, 100 and 50-yard dashes while Ed Temple will be sweating out a possible selection as U. S. Olympic track coach.

ED TEMPLE

YOUNGEST OF FOUR

Temple, whose Tennessee State club swept junior and senior women's AAU outdoor track honors at Ponca City, Okla., last summer, at 28 years of age is the youngest of the four coaching candidates under scrutiny for the Olympic coaching job.

The other possibilities include Earl Flickinger, 50, who coached the U. S. women in their highly successful performance at the 1955 Pan-American games before suffering an attack of spinal meningitis; John Brennan, 45, coach of the New York Equitable Life girls' track team and Richmond (Boo) Morcum, 29, former Olympic pole vaulter at New Hampshire and now assistant track coach at Pennsylvania.

"Naturally, I feel very honored at even being considered," said Temple when informed of the announcement, "but I won't feel disappointed if I'm not picked. I feel like I still have many years of coaching ahead of me."

TO REPLACE WOMEN

The U. S. Olympic committee has been concerned about the relatively poor showing of its women's track team in 1948 and 1952 and decided to replace women coaches, who were more chaperones than coaches, with men coaches.

The scintillating runaway of the Tennessee State club in the national AAU outdoor meet last summer undoubtedly was the biggest boost for Temple.

He will take eight Tennessee State students to the national AAU indoor games in Washington, including Mae Faggs, Isabelle Daniels, Lucinda Williams, Charlesetta Reddick, Ella Ree Turner, Yvonne Macon, Lorene Holmes, and Margaret Matthews.

Miss Faggs, a senior from Bayside, N. Y., and Daniels, a sophomore from Jenkins, Ga., are considered two of the best dash women in the world. Faggs has never been beaten in her specialty, the 220 yard dash, longest dash for women who race under AAU and Olympic regulations.

Shaw, Thompson Snip Meet Marks

Defender Sat. 1-21-56 P. 18

Chicago, Ill.

NEW YORK — (ANP) — Those who attended the 61st annual Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union indoor tract and field championship here recently got thrills as well as surprises, as two records were smashed before the evening's entertainment was concluded.

George Shaw of the New York Pioneer Club and Stewart Thompson, unattached, were the record breakers. Shaw, 24-year-old Columbia university graduate, and a member of the 1952 Olympic team, leaped 24 feet 9 inches in the broad jump. The old record for the event, established by Doug Fowlkes of the New York Athletic Club in 1950 was 24 feet 7 1-4 inches.

Thompson, 22-year-old all-around weight-throwing star at Yale university for the last three years, captured the weight throwing event by flipping the 35-pound weight 60 feet 5 1-4 inches. The previous mark was 59 feet 10 3-4 inches set by Bob Backus, also of the New York A. C., two years ago.

In winning the broad jump event, Shaw nosed out Mike Herman, New York university freshman; Ron Soble of the Pioneer club, and Dick Williams, also of the iPoneers. They finished in second, third and fourth place, respectively.

Thompson beat Backus, a three-time winner and defender; Joe Sefcsik, a St. John's senior, and Steve Dillior of the New York A.C.

Tenn. State sweeps girls' indoor meet

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 1-28-56

WASHINGTON — Unbelievable, but Tennessee State Tigerbelles swept the AAU Women's Indoor Championships with only six girls.

Coach Edward S. Temple who captured the outdoor nationals last June, brought new laurels to Tennessee as his sprinters waltzed away with 11 gold medals and the team trophy for their 34 points piled up while winning every running race and setting two new records.

P. 16

ISABELL DANIELS, the Tennessee flash, stole the show when she broke Stella Walsh's 26-year-old 50-yard dash record with a blazing 5.8 seconds for the new American indoor mark.

Walsh's old mark was 6 seconds flat. Again in the century race, Daniels flashed through the tape in 11.1 becoming the newest co-holder along with Jean Patton and Mae Faggs for the fastest indoor 100-yard run in America.

Tennessee's flying Daniels, also, ran the third leg on the Tigerbells Gold medal 440-yard relay team to become the only girl to win three gold medals at this year's indoor championships.

RUNNING HER final indoor meet, captain and senior Tigerbelle, two-time U. S. Olympic team member, Mae Faggs proved she is still the master of the 220-yard run.

Whizzing along with oilsmooth Grace Petite Faggs, broke the tape five steps ahead of second place Louise Mead, P. A. L. and third place Marcia Cosgrove the highly touted schoolgirl from Seattle, Washington.

Bowing out of indoor competition with a blaze, Miss Faggs anchored Tennessee 440 relay and took second to teammate Daniels in the Century race.

* *

PULLING A REPEAT from last year's 60-meter Pan-American tryout race, the Tigerbelles capped the first three places in the half century race.

Daniels first, Lucinda Williams took second, and Margaret Mathews was third. Mathews picked up the teams first medal of the meet when her 7-foot-6-inch jump was fourth in the standing broad jump.

Coach Temples winning 440 relay starters were Ella Turner, and Lucinda Williams with Daniels and Faggs. The gold meal 440 medley runners were Mathews, Turner, Charlesetta Reddick and Williams.

Eyes On Olympics

Informer Sat. 1-21-56 P.13

Tenn State Tigerbelles Record Hurdlin In Meet

Houston Sep.

NASHVILLE — More will be at stake than in any other track meet when Ed Temple's girls take to the board at the 1956 National AAU Senior Women's Track and Field Championship in Washington, D C January 21.

At the 9th Washington Evening Star games, Coach Temple's eight Tennessee Tigerbelles will be making a strong bid for new indoor marks in the 440 relay, 100 and 50 yard dishes while Ed Temple will be sweating out a possible selection as U S Olympic Track Coach.

Temple whose Tennessee State Club swept junior and senior women's AAU outdoor track honors at Ponca City, Okla., last summer, at 28 years of age is the youngest of the four coaching candidates under scrutiny for the Olympic coaching job.

The other possibilities include Earl Flickinger, 50, who coached the U S women in their highly successful performance at the 1955 Pan-American games before suffering an attack of spinal meningitis; John Brenan, 45 coach of the New York Equitable Life girls' track team; and Richmond (Boo) Mocum, 29 former Olympic pole vaulter at New Hampshire and now assistant track coach at Pennsylvania.

"Naturally, I feel very honored at even being considered," said Temple when informed of the announcement, "but I won't feel disappointed if I'm not picked. I feel like I still have many years of coaching ahead of me."

The U S Olympic committee has been concerned in 1948 and 1952 with the relatively poor showing of its women's track team and decided to replace women coaches, who were more chaperones than coaches, with men coaches.

The scintillating runaway of the Tennessee State Club in the national AAU outdoor meet last summer undoubtedly was the biggest boost for Temple.

He will take eight Tennessee State students to the national AAU indoor games in Washington, January 21, including Mae Faggs, Isabelle Daniels, Lucinda Williams, Charlesetta Reddick, Ella Ree Turner, Yvonne Macon, Lorene Holmes, and Margaret Matthews.

Miss Faggs, a senior from Bayside, New York and Daniels, a sophomore from Jenkins, Georgia, are considered two of the best dashwomen in the world. Faggs has never been beaten in her specialty, the 220 yard dash, longest dash for women who race under AAU and Olympic regulations.

TENNESSEE STATE TIGERBELLES..... (Left to right) Isabelle Daniels, Mae Faggs, Ella Ree Turner, and Lucinda Williams —Photo by Clanton, III

Tennessee Wins AAU Indoor Title As Isabell Daniels Cracks Record

Defender Sat. 2-4-56 P. 17

Chicago Ill.

By EARL S. CLANTON III

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Tennessee State university captured the AAU women's indoor title with only six girls. The team piled up 34 points as they captured 11 gold medals as they won every running event on the card.

Two records were set by the girls who captured the AAU outdoor title last summer in Ponca City, Okla. Isabelle Daniels, 17-year-old Tennessee flash, stole the show when she broke Stella Walsh's 26-year-old 50-yard dash mark with a blazing :05.8, a new American indoor record. Miss Walsh's mark was :06.

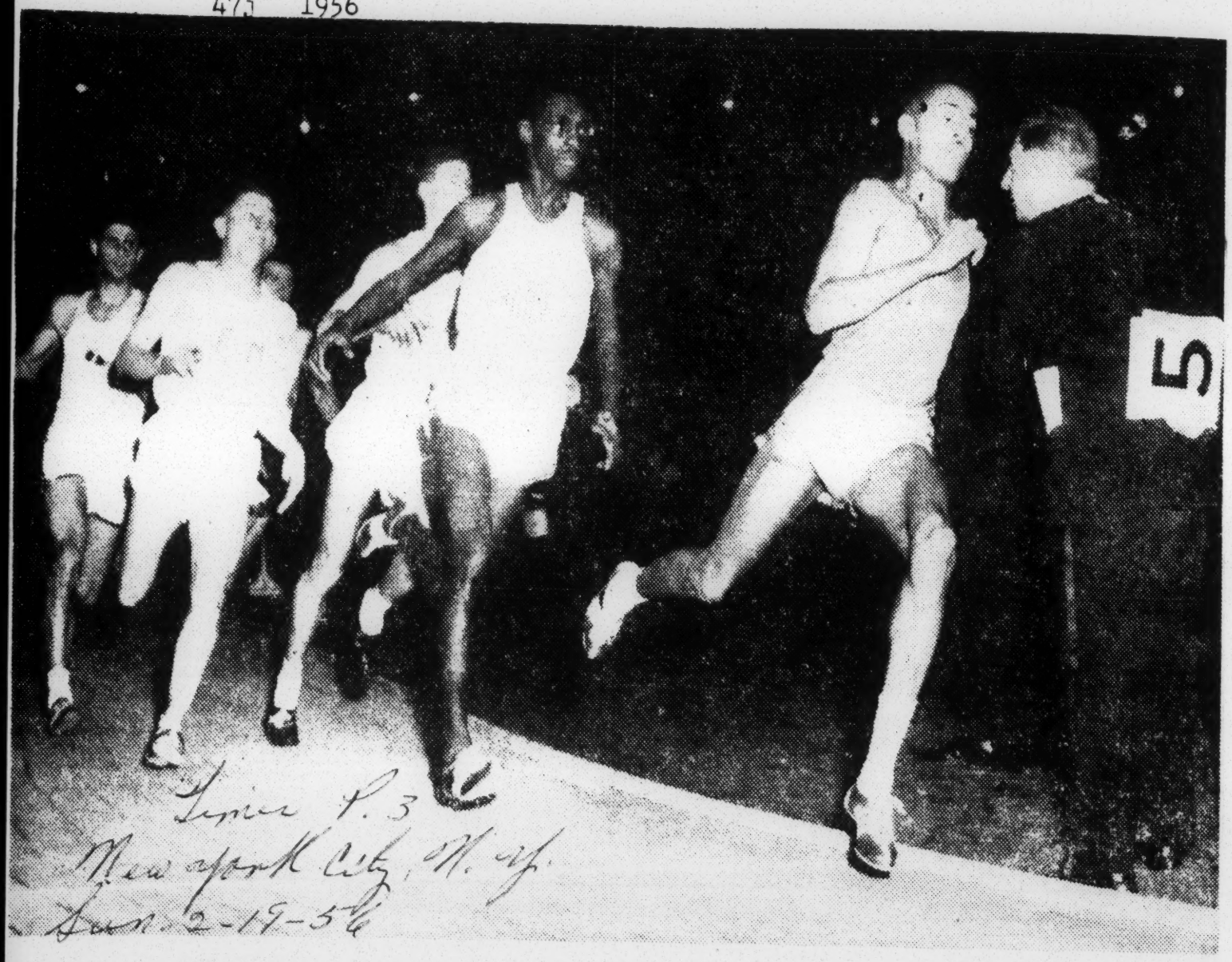
She came back in the 100-yard sprint and flashed through the tape in :11.1, equalling the mark made by Jean Patton and later equalled by a teammate, Mae Faggs. Miss Daniels also ran the third leg on the Tennessee winning 440-yard relay team.

Running her final indoor meet, Captain Fagg, two-time member of the U. S. Olympic team, proved she is still the master of the 220-yard dash as she broke the tape five steps in advance of Louise Moad, PAL, who finished second. Marcia Cosgrove was third. Miss Fagg also anchored the 440-relay team.

The Tennessee team won the first three places in the 50-yard dash. Lucinda Williams was second to Miss Daniels, while Margaret Matthews was third. Miss Matthews was fourth in the standing broad jump.

Running with Misses Daniels and Fagg on the 440 relay team were Ella Turner and Miss Williams. The 440 medley team members were Matthews, Turner, Charlesetta Reddick, and Williams.

47; 1956



Times P. 3
New York City, N.Y.
Jan. 2-19-56

The New York Times (by Larry Morris)

GAINING AN EARLY LEAD: Arnold Sowell of Pitt is a stride ahead of Harry Bright of the New York Pioneer Club on the first turn of the 1,000-yard run in the National A. A. U. championships at the Garden. Sowell maintained his lead to win event and Bright was second. Official at right holds a card signifying number of laps left to be run.

WEIGHT MEN STAR

Times P. 1

O'Brien Puts Shot 61 Feet 5¼ Inches to Beat All Marks

New York Times
Jan. 2-19-56

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN

Two world records fell, a meet mark was equalled and there were racing thrills galore last night at Madison Square Garden as the United States staged a mid-winter parade of its Olympic talent in the Amateur Athletic Union's sixty-eighth annual indoor track and field championships.

Men of muscle accounted for the two top performances. Lieut. Parry O'Brien of the Air Force propelled the 16-pound shot 61 feet 5¼ inches, the farthest that missile has been thrown, indoors or out.

Bob Backus of the New York Athletic Club preceded O'Brien into the record class by flinging the 35-pound weight 63 feet 10½ inches to eclipse all listed and unlisted marks in the afternoon.

Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College, in remaining unbeaten, whipped over the five barriers of the 60-yard high hurdles to tie the championship standard in 0:07.2.

Jones Victor in 600

A crowd of 12,000 also was treated to a stunning upset when Villanova's Charley Jenkins, not only unbeaten but unchallenged this season, went unplaced in the 600. Pvt. Lou Jones of Fort Lee and the Pioneer Club ran off with the title in 1:11 after a first-turn collision knocked Jenkins out of contention.

Pittsburgh's Arnie Sowell missed by just two-tenths of a second his bid for a world record by taking the 1,000 in 2:08.4, and Pennsylvania's Johnny Haines took the 60-yard dash for the fourth straight year in 6.2 seconds.

Other winners were Ron Delany of Villanova in a 4:14.5 mile; Horace Ashnfelter of the New York A. C., who held the three-mile title easily in 14:09.6, and Rosslin Range of Los Angeles, another repeater, who captured the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 7½ inches.

O'Brien Fouls Twice

Obviousl ygunning for a record, O'Brien fouled a 59-footer and a 60-footer on his first two tries. He qualified on his last try at 58 feet 6 inches. In the final, Parry achieved 59 feet 4 inches, fouled a 59-footer and then got off his big one.

The crowd, alerted to his presence in the ring, cut loose with a mighty roar when his powerful toss smacked into the boards far beyond the line indicating his listed world and meet record of 59 feet 5½ inches.

There was a suspenseful pause while the throw was measured. On glancing at the tape, Jim Lyon, the chief judge, flung both hands to the sky, then did a deep salaam in O'Brien's direction. Of course, everyone knew it was the best throw ever.

The explosive 225-pound Southern California graduate, the first and only 60-foot shotputter, reached a previous peak of 60 feet 10 inches outdoors at Los Angeles on June 11, 1954. That's the official world record and it will remain so, since indoor performances are not recognized internationally.

A week ago in the New York A. C. games here, he had boosted his indoor record to 59 feet 9 inches.

A first-turn jam eliminated Jenkins, who had won five straight races, from contention in the 600. Beaten off the mark by Joe Gaffney, his former Villanova team-mate, Charley collided with Mal Whitfield on the bend and apparently suffered a leg injury.

He dropped back to a distant fifth after the collision, just jogtrotted the rest of the way and wound up last in the six-man field.

Jones whipped by Gaffney with three laps to go, piled up a big lead and won by 7 yards from Whitfield without a challenge. Tom Courtney, switching from the 1,000, was third. Joe Mullins, the Dedham (Mass.) schoolboy who had won the interscholastic 1,000 in the afternoon, was a surprising fourth in a spanking 1:12.4.

The casualty to Jenkins just about killed Villanova's hopes of dethroning the Pioneer Club as the team champion.

After Starter Jack Lavelle's gun cracked, the only question in the 1,000 was whether Sowell would break the wordl record of 2:08.2 he shares with Don Gehrmann.

Pittsburgh's stylish strider gave it a great try, but without any pressure on him, he could not quite carry if off. He swept by the quarter pole in 55.2 seconds, reached the half mile in 1:51.5 and then sprinted. But he lost his decision to the clock by 2 seconds.

Straggling 25 yards behind, Harry Bright of the Pioneers beat Mike Caraftis of the New York A. C. for second place.

Fourth in Row for Haines

Although he was off poorly, after one recall, Haines won the 60-yard dash final by daylight from Villanova's fast-starting George Sydnor and Duke's dazzling novice, Dave Sime.

There's just no beating Pennsylvania's Johnny in this meet and he did a jubilant dance of triumph as he reappeared on the straightaway before he was overwhelmed by jubilant teammates.

It was Haines' fourth straight national sprint triumph. Other dashmen have won the title that often, but never consecutively. There was no questioning this verdict. The margin was the most decisive of the season.

Harrison Dillard, an eight-time former champion, was off first in the hurdles final. But the gallant campaigner from Cleveland, who will receive the Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete today, was not his usual sharp self after three weeks on the shelf with a tender thigh muscle.

Calhoun collared Dillard by the fourth fence to win going away. Jack Davis, the 1954 champion, with a swift charge at the end, also crossed the line with a clear advantage over the two-time Olympic champion. In his semi-final, Davis also tied the meet record of 7.2 seconds in another victory over Dillard.

Ignoring the "rabbit" early pace of George Helfenstein, Delany lagged far in the rear in the mile until the last quarter. Then he moved up easily and blew down Notre Dame's Bill Squires with his devastating sprint to win by 10 yards.

With the field scratched to minimum, two other collegians, Villanova's Johnny Kopil and Penn's Gerry Barr took the other two places. It was the sixth straight victory for the unbeaten Delany.

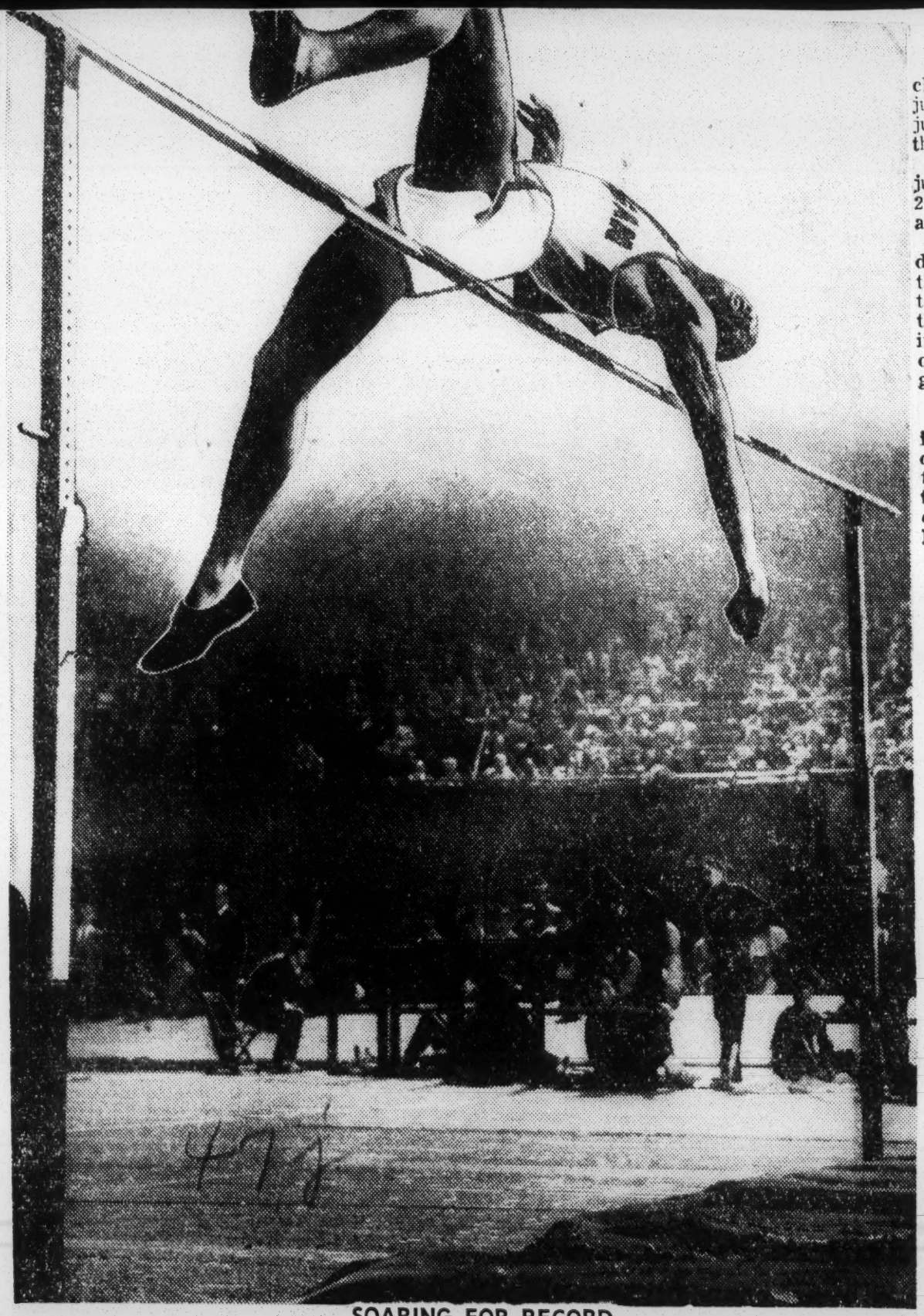
Dick Hart, the outdoor champion, chased Ashenfelter in the three-mile, but never got close to the Olympic steeplechase champion. Joe Tyler of the Navy outlasted Villanova's Alex Breckenridge for third.

Unhurt after all, Jenkins returned to the track a half-hour after the 600 to rip off a 49.5 second lead-off quarter-mile for Villanova's 1,060-yard sprint medley team in an upset triumph over a Pioneer Club quartet anchored by Andy Stanfield.

At Squadron A Armory in the afternoon, Backus tossed the 35-pound weight 63 feet 10½ inches to eclipse all marks, listed and unlisted for this event. The New York A. C.'s three-time winner set the old world record of 63 feet 5 inches in this meet two years ago and Harold Connolly, who was third yesterday, had a recent mark of 63 feet 8 inches on file.

Al Hall, a 21-year-old Cornell senior, was second at 63 feet 1¼ inches, the best distance ever achieved by a collegian. Connolly also was over 60 feet, at 61 feet 3 inches. Backus, with four other throws over 63 feet, including another record-breaker of 63 feet ¾ inch. Hall and Connolly produced thirteen 60-footers among them.

George Shaw of the Pioneer Club challenged Range in the broad jump by springing 24 feet 6¼ inches on his first trial in the final to take the lead by nearly a foot. Range responded with his winning leap of 24 feet 7¼ inches. Doug Fowlkes, a former winner, placed third at 23 feet 4 inches.



SOARING FOR RECORD

Morgan's Bob Barksdale clears the bar at 6 feet 9 inches for New York AC high jump mark.

Morgan ace's 'Barky Roll' top conversation piece'

Afro-American Sat. 2-25-56 P.15
Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE

At Morgan State College his classmates call the odd high jump style of Norristown, Pa. junior Robert (Bob) Barksdale the "barky roll."

It's a peculiar kind of relaxed jump in the course of which the 21-year-old seems to walk in the air and just rest there.

For Bob, the "barky roll" to date this season has won him three indoor championships and two new meet records, one of them an impressive six-foot, 9-inch leap, that broke a 22-year-old mark in the New York A.C. games.

* * *

RIGHT NOW the hottest thing in the Bear track camp, Bob, out for his first fling at indoor track, has been adding inches to his jump all season. He started the year in the Philadelphia Inquirer meet and finished third.

Then he climbed to six-feet-with a five-foot, eight-inch leap and won the District championship. In the Eisenhower Senior High, he set a District record that's still standing and won the Pennsylvania State high jump two years, climbing to six-feet 4-inches and he did this while playing varsity football and basketball.

A FORMER teammate of Josh Culbreath, Bob's scholastic feats won him the outstanding athlete's trophy in 1953, and an honorable mention in football. He also made the school honor roll.

A physical education major who's six ft. one in. tall and weighs 181 pounds, Bob hops his "barky roll" some day gets him to the Olympics.

Whether it does or not, it's for sure that right now the "barky roll" is a major topic of convesation in Eastern track circles.

At Rittenhouse Junior High in his hometown, Bob set a record six-inches to win the high jump event in the Washington Evening Star Games. He added a couple more inches or so to his jump and climbed to 6-8 inches to tie for first with Ernie Shelton, national high jump champ, in the Millrose Games of February 4 and a new meet record.

Bob's highest leap caught him a little surprised, but "very glad" and thoroughly appreciative of the help he's been getting from Coach Eddie Hurt and his jumping mate, George Dennis, of Atlantic City.

Dennis himself hasn't been doing badly this season, always placing in the major meets.

* * *

BOB'S "barky roll" started, he thinks, about junior high school though his jumping dates back to the sixth grade when he "tried it just for fun."

Villanova Crowded Out?

Herald Tribune New York

600 Jam Cost A. A. U. Title

By Jesse Abramson

Through a racing misfortune for which no one was to blame except the A. A. U., perhaps, for permitting a six-man final in the 600 on a track too small for such a field, Charley Jenkins lost his first race of the winter, lost his national title and Villanova lost a team crown in a record-producing and exciting national A. A. U. meet Saturday night.

Herald Tribune Mon 2-20-56

With Lou Jones picking up the 600-yard crown and Jenkins shut. out, the Pioneer Club retained its team title, 26 to 22½ points. If Jenkins beat Jones, as he had in five previous duels this winter by runaway margins up to a dozen yards, Villanova would have won the first major track title in its history by 27½ to 24.

The Pioneer Club's winning total dropped from twenty-eight to twenty-sixyesterday as a recheck showed that A. A. U. officials credited Joe Yancey's sidewalks of New York entry with two phantom points.

I. C. 4-A Real Objective

Jumbo Jim Elliott went all out for the A. A. U. team crown, but his real objective is the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. next Saturday, when, in a field of forty-four colleges, he will try to knock off Manhattan, the defender and winner of four of the last five I. C. 4-A indoor championships.

Villanova has that wonderful array of individuals, Jenkins, Ron Delany, Don Bragg, George Sydnor and Phil Reavis—four of whom have bettered the best I. C. 4-A all-time records, the fifth has equalled a world indoor record—plus Alex Breckenridge and Johnny Kopil, who also scored in the A. A. U. But Elliott respects George Eastment.

"It will be just as tough to beat George and his Manhattan team as it was to beat Yancey and his Pioneers," said Elliott yesterday. "I hope we can win, but we'll need help from other colleges to cut into Manhattan's vast depth and balance in all events."

A rousing battle is assured between Manhattan and Villanova. Four of the A. A. U. winners will now set their sights on I. C 4-A titles.

Haines Seeks 5th Straight

They are John Haines, of Penn, only man to win four straight national indoor sprint titles; Pitt's Arnie Sowell, 2:08.4 repeat winner in the 1,000; Delany, who took the mile in 4:14.5 with his typical last-quarter drive, and Bragg, who tied Bob Richards at 15-1 for the vaulting diadem and was so elated he picked up Richards in a bear hug on the vaulting runway, just as the Russian Denisenko had done when Richards won the Olympic title in Helsinki. It was Richards' ninety-first fifteen-footer, Bragg's third.

Haines now goes for his third straight I. C. 4-A indoor title to equal a string set by three before him. Sowell also is an I. C. 4-A defender. Bragg was a co-winner in the Intercollegiates last year.

Outstanding in the A. A. U. meet, of course, was Air Force Lt. Parry O'Brien, who hurled the sixteen-pound shot the farthest ever, indoors or out.

World's First 61-Footer

His last-try siege-gun drive of 61 feet 5¼ inches eclipsed his week-old indoor record of 59-9 and bettered his two-year-old world outdoor mark of 60-10. He has now become the world's first sixty-one-footer before any one else has crashed the sixty-foot barrier.

The great shot performance surprised even the twenty-three-year-old 225-pounder, so that he now dreams of going over sixty-two feet this year, perhaps in Melbourne.

Bob Backus also got into the muscle-man act with a world indoor record of sixty-thre feet, ten and a half inches, inthe thirty-five-pound weight throw, which not only isn't an Olympic event but isn't practiced anywhere exceptin the United States. Cornell's Albert Hall, second to Backus, smashed all collegiate records for the second time within twenty-four hours and is now favored to win the I. C. 4-A title.

Lee Calhoun, twice equalling the sixty-yard fivehurdles meet record of 7.2, ended at last the ten-year domination of Harrison Dillard, who lost only two titles in the decade, to Jack Davis in 1954 and to Calhoun, both of whom beat him to the wire Saturday.

Herald Tribune New York Mon 2-20-56 P. 3

Herald Tribune photo by Don Rice

OUTSTANDING AMATEUR — Harrison Dillard is shown receiving the Sullivan Award trophy as the outstanding amateur sportsman of 1955 from Carl H. Hansen, president of the A. A. U., at a luncheon yesterday at the N. Y. A. C.

Defender P. 18 Chicago Ill. Sat. 3-3-56

HARRISON DILLARD, two-time Olympic champion, holds the James E. Sullivan trophy which was presented to him during a luncheon in New York Sunday. The trophy given annually by the Amateur Athletic Union to the amateur athlete who by performance, example and good influence did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year. — (INP)

Dillard says this year will be his last to run

Afro-American Bal. 2-25-56

Baltimore, Md.

NEW YORK—Harrison Dillard said here Friday night on the eve of the National AAU indoor championships that he plans to retire from competitive running after this year.

The Cleveland hurdles star is holder of many sprint and hurdles records and a two-time gold medal winner in the Olympic Games.

Harrison, now 30 years old, said the gathering years make it unlikely he was going to get any faster. He indicated, however, he hopes he has at least one more world record performance in his system.

"Either Lee Calhoun will push me to a world's record, or I'll push him to one," he predicted.

Calhoun, from North Carolina College, tied two world records held by Dillard this season.

Harrison Dillard Presented Coveted Sullivan Trophy

Daily World Atlanta, Ga. Tues. 7-27-54

NEW YORK—(INS)— Harrison Dillard, two-time Olympic champion from Cleveland, was formally presented the James E. Sullivan Memorial trophy Monday as the amateur athlete of 1953.

The sprinter-hurdler was voted the 26th Sullivan trophy for doing the "most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship."

Mildred McDaniel Sets Record In Winning High Jump In Olympics

Word P. 6 Atlanta, Ga.

MELMOURNE, — (INS) — Still more gold medals glittered in the United States Olympic team's treasure chest Saturday as a result of wins in track and field, basketball, boxing, and swimming and diving.

Among the gold medal winners was Atlanta's Mildred McDaniel, who cleared the bar in 5 feet. 9 1-4 inches for a new world record in the women's high jump.

The former David T. Howard High School star, now a senior at Tuskegee Institute, leaped higher than any women in history in her sensational world record shattering performance.

Jun. 12-2-56

The 23-year-old Atlantan won the gold medal with a 5-7 jump. Then while the huge crowd at the stadium watched nervously, she had the bar raised to 9 1-4 and made it on her second attempt.

In wiping out the world mark of 5-8 3-4 held by Romania's Yolanda Balas, Miss McDaniel also erased the Olympic mark of 5-6 1-8 set by Alice Coachman in 1948.

But a growing array of Russian silver and bronze medals were whittling away the substantial U. S. lead in unofficial point scoring, and Russian athletes meet the Americans in competition where they stand on equal or better footing during the final week of this 16th Olympiad.

With fencing, soccer, shooting and gymnastics among the events on the final week's schedule, the U. S. now holds 28 Gold medals to Russia's 18, and 463 points to the USSR's 390 - 1-2.

The Americans plucked 16 Gold medals Saturday in a whirlaway that saw the Yanks take the track and field championship, as expected.

The Americans also:

Trounced an outclassed Russian team in the basketball finals, 89-55.

Pounded out the heavyweight and light heavyweight boxing titles.

Broke the Olympic and world records in the 400 meter men's relay and the women's high jump.

Broke the world mark in the 200 meter men's Butterfly Swim.

Took first and second in springboard diving.

Probably the most spectacular event of the day was the flying win of Villianova - trained Ron Delany Ox Creland in the 1,500 meter race .... the classic Olympic mile ... as Australia's legendary John Landy bowed to a new champion in the Miler ranks.

Landy faded to third place behind Germany's Walter Richzenhein as the 21-year-old Delany clocked his win at 3:41.2 — A full three seconds under the old Olympic record and only six-tenths away from the world mark.

Richzenhein came in a fraction of a second later, at 3:42, and Landy finished a bare half step behind.

The American basketball win marked the fourth U. S. Olympic championship in the U. S. A.'s favorite indoor game. For the second straight Olympic contest, Russia also drew second and Urguay third.

In the boxing contests, U. S. Army 210-pounder Peter Rademacher, from Grandview, Wash., stopped Russia's game Lev Moukhine with an unmerciful pounding that brought a TKO in the first round.

Ex-David T. Howard Star From Tuskegee Erases Old Record

Charley Dumas Wins 1st U.S. Olympic Gold Medal

High Jumps 6 Feet 11 1-2 Inches For A New Olympic Mark

By CHARLES DENTON

MELBOURNE:—(INS)— Willowy Charley Dumas, who put America on the gold standard in the Olympic games Saturday, thought the flip of a brass coin might decide the high jump as he ambled down the runway toward the mightiest leap in the centuries-old history of the classic. Call

Had Some Doubt

The 19-year-old sovereign of the world's high jumpers didn't really believe there was a gold medal in his future until he landed in a saw-dust pit on the emerald lawn of the staid Melbourne Cricket club Friday and glanced fearfully around to find that the white bar was bouncing a bit but remained in place. P. 12

That gave the Compton, Calif., kangaroo America's first track and field gold medal of the 16th Olympiad and a new Olympic record of 6 feet 11¼ inches, just an inch and a quarter off his own world record. It prevented the United States from being on the receiving end of an Iron Curtain cartel in gold medal lions. Kansas City

The Iron Curtain athletes, earlier in the day, had taken their first men's first track and field gold medal in Olympic history through the clock-like exertions of Vladimir Kuts in the 10,000-meters. Czechoslovakia had captured a gilded bauble via Olga Fikotova, who won the women's discus with an Olympic record heave of 176 feet 1½ inches. Jun. 11-30-56

A Tough Battle

So it was an anxious American contingent that watched in the gathering gloom of evening while Dumas fought the battle of his career with Australia's Charles (Chilla-) Porter, who dogged him down to the finish line but couldn't quite muster the effort to clear the 6 feet 11¼ inches. It took Dumas—the only human who has leaped over seven feet—three tries to make it.

"All I could think about before that last jump," said Dumas, who was kicked off his high school track team for failing to train, "was how they were going to figure out who won if we both missed. I thought they might flip a coin or something."

Dumas, a shy youngster who ordinarily dodges newsmen, was all smiles after the prolonged contest —extending from early morning until most Melbournites were gathering around the dinner table.

"Everything was wonderful today," he said, fondling his medal with proprietary tenderness. "I felt fine after that last jump—a little jittery before. The darkness distracted me a little, and it was cold after the sun went down, but I managed to keep warm."

His Father Watched

Dumas' father, Monroe, a Los Angeles factory worker, was in the stands rooting for his boy. But that apparently bothered Charley no more than darkness, the cold or the crowd, which was with Porter about the same overwhelming proportion as America was with President Eisenhower in the last election.

"This was the biggest meet I've ever participated in," Dumas conceded later, however, "and that's a feeling that is always with you . . . I was hoping to win, but I never try to foretell the future."

Porter almost made himself the new hero of Australian athletics, but he simply ran out of elastic in his legs when his big moment came. The crowd groaned, but he had done so much better than expected that national pride was satisfied with his showing.

Olympic Track, Field Rivalry To End Today

Daily World P.4
Atlanta, Ga. Sat, 12-1-56

BY CHARLES DENTON

MELROSE, Dec. 1 — (Saturday) — (INS) — Olympic Track and Field Rivalry comes down to the finish line today in a franzied burst of activity that should net the United States two more Gold Medals for a new record in prizes.

If the American 400-meter and 1600-meter relay foursomes live up to advance notices, they should pin the 14th and 15th track and field gold medals of the 16th olympic on Uncle Sam's lap -- The greatest number captured by one nation in the history of olympic track competition.

In addition, the closing day slate includes the marathon, the 1500 meters and two events for the ladies the high jump and the 400-meter relay.

BASEBALL EXHIBITION

Also offered today is an exhibition of American baseball.

It's a day of spectacular exertions to compensate late-comers for Friday's relatively slow going in which Milt Campbell, a New Jersey sailor woh the decathlon, while Russian and Australian women divided honors in the shotput and 200-meter dash.

The U. S. 400-meter relay team looked virtually unbeatable in its trial heat Friday. Thane Baker, Leamon King, Ira Murchison and Bobby Morrow did not over-evert themselves in whipping Britain, Pakistan, Venezuela and Liberia. Morrow, winner of the olympic 100 and 200-meters, was far in front at the finish.

Britain and Pakistan qualified for the semi-finals today, as did Australia, France, Germany, Russia, Italy Brazil Poland Hungary and Japan.

The 1600-meter team-Charley Jenkins, olympic 400-meter champ; world record holder Lou Jones; Tom Courtney, 800-meter gold medalist, and J. W. Mashburn, subbing for the ailing Jim Lea -- also qualified and wound up second in its heat to Canada.

The other qualifiers for the final were Germany, Australia, Britain and Jamaica.

The U. S. has no one going for it in the 1500 meters, the three Americans having been eleminated. So the race is a test for the likes of Australia's John Landy -- beloved by his countrymen but probably not up to snuff -- and Merv Lincoln; Ireland's Ron Delaney, Hungary's Lazlo Tabori, Britain's Brian Hewson and Denmark's Gurtnar Nielsen.

Americans are usually counted out of the martthon but U. S. track coach Jim Kelly has repeatedly warned against discounting his team.

He believes John J. Kelly of Gorton, Conn., will be among the first six finishers.

Afro-American
Baltimore, Md
Sat. 11-17-56 p. 15

MAKING A HABIT OF IT — Leamon King, left, who is nothing more than the alternate on the U.S. Olympic 100-meter team, shows his heels to the three regulars in the final meet in California before the Americans left Tuesday for Melbourne. Others in finish of the dash are, left to right: Thane Baker, who was fourth; Bobby Morrow, third, and Ira Murchison, second. King won all the trial sprints during the three-week period of training in California.

WEDNESDAY

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

DAILY ACTIVITY SHEET

Issued Through Division of Public Relations

Wednesday, December 12, 1956

TEXT OF GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE TO MISS MCDANIEL

Many requests have been received for the full text of Governor James E. Folsom's message to Miss McDaniel upon her achievement in the Olympic Games. Monday he sent a telegram. On Tuesday he mailed her an official letter affixed to which was the Official Seal of the State of Alabama witnessed by the Secretary of State, Mary Texas Hurt Garner. The full text of the letter is as follows: Dear Miss McDaniel: Your outstanding achievement in winning a gold medal at the recently concluded Olympic Games in Australia, has not only brought great credit to yourself, but honor to the entire United States, and, in particular, another great honor to Tuskegee Institute, your Alma Mater.

In behalf of all the people of this State, it is my great pleasure to offer you our sincerest congratulations. We salute the world's greatest woman high jumper.

We know that you will continue to show the same perseverance and success in your studies as you have shown in your athletic development, and maintain throughout life the high ideals of a World Olympic champion. We all wish you every success for the future. Sincerely yours. James E. Folsom

Miss McDaniel Brings Honor To Nation

Daily Worker p. 8

Miss Mildred McDaniel, a product of David T. Howard High School and currently a student at Tuskegee Institute, richly deserve the international acclaim that has been showered upon her for her magnificant triumph at the 16th Olympaid. The peerless United States high jump star not only won the Olympic gold medal with a record-smashing high jump of 5 feet 9½ inches but she became a symbol of courage against tremendous odds.

This native born Georgian, who studied in Atlanta's public schools, was on a U. S. women's track and field team that was not conceded, a chance to win a single first place. She had watched the heratbreak and pathos of her teammates as they surrendered to overwhelming advantages held by Russia and Austratia in the women's games. Her's was fierce pride and titanic determination. Her superlative triumph in international competition merits a joyful outcry from millions who have read of her achievement

Birm. Ala. Weekly 12-12-56

Miss McDaniel shows the spirit of her people. She grew up in the Southland. She has watched the grim patterns of race relations which chained their progress but not their competitive spirit. She refused to bow to the mandates of second class citizenship and bridled competition. She first flashed championship form in the Tuskegee Relays. Then in the Pan American Games in Mexico she came into her own, topping all previous records with a high jump of 5 feet 6½ inches. She bettered that mark in a qualifying jump for the American team scaling 5 feet 9 inches.

Miss McDaniel is a senior in physical education and was coached by Tuskegee's Nell Jackson who competed in the 200 meter dash in the 1948 Olympics in London. She joins such illustrious Georgia Olympic Gold Medal winners as Forrest (Specs) Towns, Alice Coachman and Paul Anderson. Georgians are proud of Miss McDaniel and her achievement in sports and as an ambassador of global goodwill.

It in with matchless pride that we note that Miss McDaniel was among the six athletes who broke world records in their specialties.

U. S. athletes participated in 24 men's event, 12 women events and left unbroken only six Olympic standards. The U. S. captured 32 gold medals, 25 silvers and 17 bronzes.

This rich harvest of world track and field acclaim has been borne by one of Georgia's own.

U. S. Women Sweep Diving In Olympics

Evening Star Wash. D.C. 12-7-56

MELBOURNE, Dec. 7 (AP). — Mrs. Pat McCormick completed an unprecedented "double double" by leading an American sweep in the women's Olympic platform diving tonight after young Murray Rose and Lorraine Crapp climaxed Australia's brilliant swimming performance.

The final swimming and diving events just about wrapped up the 1956 games. All that remains is a playoff tomorrow between Russia and Yugoslavia for the soccer gold medal and a brief closing ceremony late tomorrow afternoon.

Washington, D.C.

Mrs. McCormick, 26-year-old mother from Lakewood, Calif., duplicated her 1952 gold medal in the platform event, after an earlier successful defense of her 1952 springboard title. No one ever had won both events in successive Olympics.

Mrs. Juno Irwin, Glendale Calif., was second and Paula Jean Myers, Glendora, Calif. third as the United States gained its 32d gold medal of the games but lone title of the day.

Russia, having already handed the Americans their first defeat for the unofficial Olympic team title, added its 36th gold medal with a team championship in women's gymnastics.

The Russians, winning a bronze medal in water polo while Hungary defeated Yugoslavia for the championship, now have a total of 712 points. The United States has completed its Olympic competition with 593.

Rose, 17, who earlier had won the 400-meter freestyle, added the 1,500-meter freestyle with ease, although his 17:58.9 clocking was short of the world mark of 17:52.9 set in a trial heat by George Breen of Buffalo, N. Y. Breen was third in the final with Japan's Tsuyoshi Yamanaka second.

Miss Crapp improved her own Olympic record with a 4:54.6 time in winning the women's 400-meter freestyle. Australia's Dawn Fraser was second and Sylvia Ruuska, Berkeley, Calif. third. Marley Shriver, Glendale Calif., was fourth.

Observer
P. 14
Morehead
12-18-56

BIG WELCOME—The City of Durham yesterday gave a rousing welcome to two "adopted sons"—Joel Shankle, left, and Lee Calhoun—who distinguished themselves in the recent Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia. Calhoun, a native of Gary, Ind., who runs under the colors of North Carolina College, came in first in the 110-meter high hurdles while ex-Duke runner Shankle was third. The pair was honored with a parade through downtown Durham yesterday and then was presented the keys to the city by Mayor E. J. Evans. (Staff Photo By Tom Inman).

How Tan Athletes Fared in 1956 Olympic Games

Afro-American P. 15 Baltimore Md

Here is a final summation of the performances of American colored athletes in the 16th Olympiad at Melbourne, Australia:

MILT CAMPBELL, U.S. Navy and Plainfield, N.J. — Champion in decathlon with world record total of 7,937 points;

Bal. 12-15-56

MILDRED McDANIEL, Tuskegee Institute, Ala. — Champion in women's high jump with world record of 5 feet 9¼ inches;

LEE CALHOUN, North Carolina College — Champion 110-meter high hurdles in Olympic record time of 13.5 seconds;

CHARLEY DUMAS, Compton Junior College, Cal. — Champion in high jump with Olympic record of 6 feet, 11¼ inches;

GREGORY BELL, University of Indiana — Champion in broad jump at 25 feet, 8¼ inches;

CHARLEY JENKINS, Villanova College—Champion 400 meters in 46.7 seconds;

JAMES BOYD, Rocky Mount, N.C. — Champion Lightheavyweight boxing;

BILL RUSSELL, Univ. of San Francisco — Member of Championship basketball team;

K C. JONES, Univ. of San Francisco — Member of championship basketball team;

CARL CAIN, University of Iowa — Member of championship basketball team;

IRA MURCHISON, U. S. Army—Member of championship 400-meters relay team;

LEAMON KING, University California — Member of championship 400 - meters relay team;

LOU JONES, U.S. Army — Member of championship 1600-meter, relay team;

WILLIE WHITE, Tennessee State University — Second in women's broad jump;

ANDY STANFIELD, Jersey City, N.J. — Second in 200 - meter dash;

RAFER JOHNSON, UCLA and Kingsburg, Cal. — Second in decathlon;

JOSH CULBREATH, U. S. Marines and Morgan State College— Third in 400-meters hurdles;

ISABEL DANIELS, Tennessee State Univ. — Fourth in women's 100 - meter dash;

EARLENE BROWN, Los Angeles, Cal. — Fourth in women's discus;

BILL SHARPE, West Chester Teachers College — Fourth in hop, step and jump;

ARNOLD SOWELL, University of Pittsburgh — Fourth in 800-meter run;

KEN BANTUM, Manhattan College — Fourth in the shot-put;

LOU JONES, U. S. Army and Manhattan College — Fifth in 400-meter dash;

MAE FAGGS, Tennessee State — Fifth in semi - finals of women's 200 meters (three to qualify;)

WILMA RUDOLPH, Tennessee State — Third in heat of 200 meters (two to qualify for advancement;)

LUCINDA WILLIAMS — Third in heat of women's 100 meters (two to qualify;)

Meredith Ellis, New York City — Fourth in heat of 200 meters (two to qualify;)

TED WHEELER, University of Iowa — Eighth in 1500 - meters semi - final (four qualified for final;)

JEROME WALTER, Los Angeles, Cal. — Eighth in 1500-meters semi - final (four qualifiers;)

CHARLEY JONES, University of Iowa — Ninth in 3,000-meters steeplechase;

IRA DAVIS, La Salle College —Eleventh in hop, step and jump;

GEORGE SHAW, New York Pioneer Club — Twelfth in hop step and jump;

PHIL REAVIS, Villanova College — Failed to qualify in hihg jump;

VERNON WILSON, Omaha, Nebraska — Failed to qualify high jump;

Margaret Matthews, Tenne-Tennessee State — Failed to qualify in women's broad jump.

HARRY SMITH, New York City — Unable to make weight requirement for featherweight division in boxing, and disqualified at outset

JOE SHAW, St. Louis, Mo.— Outpointed in third round boxing in light-welterweight division.

Gold Medal For N.C.C.

Afro-American P. 7

North Carolina's College's sole representative in the 1956 Olympic Games will soon be back on the campus sporting a gold medal. It belongs to Lee Calhoun, Olympic champion and record holder in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Bal 12-15-56

Calhoun's win is doubly gratifying in that he suffers a physical disability that is a distinct handicap in foot-racing. He is partially deaf, as the result of a childhood accident. It is difficult for him to hear the starting gun.

Baltimore Md

Added to this is he is a right-foot-first hurdler. (most hurdlers put their left leg over the barrier first). In long, outdoor events, where the track is curved, leading with the right foot means the loss of valuable ground.

P. 7

Thirty-six colored athletes were among members of the United States Olympic team. They won eleven first place gold medals, two second-place silver medals, and one third-place bronze medal.

Only seven failed to qualify in their specialties. Of the gold medal winners, four set Olympic and world records. Besides Calhoun, there was Milt Campbell, decathlon; Mildred McDaniel, women's high jump; and Charley Dumas, high ju

LEE CALHOUN

Soviet Olympians Win Four Events

World Telegram and Sun

Calhoun, O'Brien Of U.S. Set Marks In Hurdles, Shot Put

By the United Press.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 28.— Despite record-shattering performances by Americans in the shot put and hurdles, Russia stole the Olympic spotlight today by taking gold medals in four events.

WW 11-28-56

Lee Calhoun of Gary, Ind., paced a 1-2-3 U.S. triumph in the 110-meter hurdles, posting a Game record of 13.5 seconds and leading Jack Davis of Glendale, Calif., and Joel Shankle of Durham, N.C., to the tape.

New York, N.Y.

Parry O'Brien, of Santa Monica, Calif., put the shot for an Olympic record of 60 feet, 11 inches, with Bill Nieder of Lawrence, Kans., second and Ken Bantum, of Manhattan College, fourth.

The Russian victories were highlighted by the second gold medal for Vladimir Kuts, the Red Army lieutenant. He added the 5000-meter crown to the 10,000 laurels he won last week.

P. 1

Kuts ran away from Gordon Pirie of England, winning by 80 yards while covering the gruelling distance in 13 minutes 39.6 seconds, shattering the 1952 time of 14:06 set by Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia.

Soviet forces were 1-2-3 in the 20 kilometer walk; Linessa Iaounzem won the women's javelin throw and the Red team captured the modern pentathlon title.

The Russian harvest of medals, however, failed to cut appreciably into the Americans' lead in the unofficial point standing, which shows the U.S. with 306, the U.S.S.R. with 214.

The U.S. basketball team went over the 100-point mark for the third time when it walloped Brazil, 113-51.

American prospects for another track triumph were increased when Lou Jones, former Manhattan star, and Charlie Jenkins, of Villanova, qualified easily for tomorrow's 400-meter final.

U.S. placings in the events which Russia won today included a 12th in the 20 kilometer walk by Henry Laskau, of New York, and an eighth in the women's javelin throw Karen Anderson, of I downe, Pa.

FOR FIANCEE—Bill Russell, left, giant member of the winning U. S. Olympic basketball team, presents his Olympic gold medal to his fiancee, Rose Swisher, Oakland, Calif., on Russell's arrival at the San Francisco airport from Australia. His brother, Charlie Russell, looks on. The couple will be married in Oakland Sunday. Other members of the team will be honorary best men.

American Athletes Cling To Lead In Olympic Games

Daily World Thurs. 11-29-56 P. 6

Atlanta Ga.

By BOB CONSIDINE

MELBOURNE — (INS) — America's runaway express in the Olympic games ran into a stubborn Soviet roadblock Wednesday, but title-fevered U. S. athletes captured gold medals in the 110-meter Hurdles and the Shot Put to stay 92 points ahead of Russia in the unofficial team standings.

Olympic marks were left for dead as Lee Calhoun of Gary, Ind., rushed home first in front of a 1-2-3 American finish in the hurdles and Herculean Parry O'Brien of the U. S. Air Force took the shot put crown to raise the U. S. Gold Medal total to 18.

KUTS PACES RUSSIANS

But the Red forces, led by Vladimir Kuts, the tireless sailor, who brilliantly fashioned the second double of the games with an Olympic record victory in the 5,000 meter run, had their best day of this 16th Olympiad, with triumphs in four finals.

In addition to the sensational win by Kuts, the Russian modern pentathlon team nosed out a Yankee squad that finished a surprisingly high second, Soviet heel-and-toe specialists ankled across one, two and three in the 20-kilometer walk and a Red muscle moll won the javelin toss.

When all the action ceased before another capacity crowd of 100,000, which included an eager sports fan named Philip Duke of Edinburgh, the U. S. led Russia in the games with 18 Gold Medals to 10 and 306 points to 214. Straggling far behind were Germany, Australia and Sweden.

Uncle Sam figured to have more medal ammunition on tap in some of the events scheduled for Thursday.

World Champion Lou Jones of the New York Pioneer Club and Charlie Jenkins, the Villanova flash, carried U. S. hopes ipto the semi-and finals of the 400-meter run.

UCLA giant Rafer Johnson, Milt Campbell and Rev. Bob Richards were eager to gain another 1-2-3 sweep for Uncle Sam as competition began in the gruelling decathlon.

U. S. CAGERS WIN

The all-victorious U. S. basketball team, which made it five straight wins by topping Brazil, 113 to 51 Wednesday night, had a "showdown" semi-final battle on tap against Russia. We figured to beat the Reds.

The swimming, dominated by Australia's youngsters, also got under way Thursday with Uncle Sam's mermen and mermaids hopeful of picking up valuable points. Our side had very little hope, however, in the steeplechase final or in the trials for the stella attraction 1,500 meter run.

Calhoun, the 23-year-old Indiana speedster from North Carolina college, finished ahead of world champion Jack Davis of Glendale, Calif., and Joel Shankle, former Duke star, in a photo decision in the hurdles, just as the U. S. had taken all the medals in the 400-meter hurdles, 200-meter dash and men's discus.

It was a day of chagrin for Davis, who was second to brilliant Calhoun although both were timed in 13.5 seconds. Four years ago at Helsinki Davis finished behind Harrison Dillard, when both set a record of 13.7 thus, the good looking, crew-cutted Navy man has set records in two successive Olympics and has yet to win a Gold Medal.

O'BRIEN SHATTERS SHOT PUT MARK

O'Brien, the peerless master in the shot put, was never in trouble with the best that foreign and domestic competition could offer. His heave of 60 feet, 11 inches shattered the mark of 57 ft., one and one half inches he set in Helsinki. But it was a foot and a half shy of the 230-pound Californian's world record.

Behind O'Brien with 50 ft. seven and one half inches came Bill Nieder, University of Kansas, and then Czechoslovakia's Jiri Skobla, 57 feet 4 inches.

Kuts was a picture of ambulating agony as he cracked the great Emil Zatopek's Olympic record of 14 minutes, six and six-tenths seconds with his sparkling 13:39.6 achievement, just as he had demolished the Czech's 10,000 meter mark last Thursday.

Along with Bobby Morrow, our lanky Texas cowboy, the Russian Naval officer is the only holder of two Olympic Gold Medals — and Bobby most likely will pick up a third in the 400-meter relays.

The red-shirted Red, making little uppercutting motions with his arms, his blond hair rising and falling with the rhythm of a metronome, led from beginning to end in the 5,000. Alone, running through waves of cheers, he finished, as if escaping for his life, his lips pulled back from his teeth in a half snarl, half tortured look.

Britain's Gordon Pirie and Derek Ibbotson finished second and third, respectively, behind the Russian, while Hungary's Milos Szabo was fourth.

Russia's pentathlon team overtook the Americans in the 14,000 meter cross country final to complete the five part test in riding, shooting, swimming, fencing and running in first place.

Nell Jackson, first ex-Olympian to coach, in Australia with U.S. squad

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Oct. 11-17-56

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (ANP) — When the 16th Olympiad opens at Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 22, Nell Jackson will be cast in a rather unique role. She will become the first member of an American women's team ever to come back and coach at the games.

It will be the high point in Miss Jackson's athletic career of 16 years, during which she competed in the Olympic games, and for two years held the National AAU championship in the 200-meters event.

More recently she received another signal honor. She was appointed to membership on the U.S. Olympic Committee, succeeding her former mentor, the late Cleve L. Abbott of Tuskegee.

It was while Miss Jackson was a student at the institute that she competed in the 1948 Olympics in London. Later in 1951, she took part in the Pan-American Olympics and was on the winning 400-meter relay team, which represented the United States.

* * *

MISS JACKSON graduated from Tuskegee in 1951, and in 1955 was a scholar at the University of Oslo, Norway, on a scholarship provided by the Norwegian Government and the James Fund of New York.

Although Tuskegee has given the track world many outstanding athletes, none has before won the distinction accorded Miss Jackson. Other Tuskegee women track stars were Alice Coachman Davis, Evelyn Lawler and Mary McNabb.

Carrying the colors for the school in the 1956 Olympics will be Mildred McDaniels, a senior student in physical education. The Atlanta, Ga. girl is the United States entry in the high jump event.

BESIDES Miss McDaniels, other colored women track stars on the 1956 United States Olympic team are Mae Faggs, Isabelle F. Daniels, Margaret Matthews, Lucinda Williams, Willa Rudolph and Willa White,

NELL JACKSON

all of Tennessee State University and Barbara Jones of the Chicago Comets team, an alternate.

Miss Jackson will coach several of these stars.

The Town I Live In

Daily World Dec. 12-18-56

BY

GEORGE COLEMAN

Atlanta, Ga. WORLD P. 6

CITY EDITOR

Will The Governor Honor Miss McDaniel

When Paul Anderson, the 30 pound weight lifting sensation, came home in triumph from the Olympics, Georgia's governor rolled out the welcome mat and gave him the state's official thanks for bringing fame to this state.

Mildred McDaniel, who set a new high jump record for women throughout the world, will arrive in Atlanta Thursday with an Olympic medal just as big and important . . . Will the head of the state extend to her the same courtesy, hand of fellowship and thanks for being partially responsible for bringing Georgia to the headlines for reason other than perpetration of racial violence?

To the person who has grown up in a society where a man is judged solely by the things he has control over, it would seem that there would be no doubt that a state's leading official would recognize all who have brought honor to his section . . . And to such a person the reason for the asking would sound as foolish as the question itself — foolish to him for it would be revealed only that the strong man is a white resident of the small town of Toccoa, with an extra serving of freedom alloted because of his race, while Miss McDaniel is the daughter of Negro Atlantans — a graduate of Howard High School, and one of those people the NAACP is so anxious to achieve full and first class citizenship for.

This is no attempt to take anything from Anderson. He has achieved fame as the strongest man in the world, and holds every weight lifting record on earth. Such a feat is something for the entire nation to be proud of . . . This man has conducted himself with distinction before the eyes of the world, but his show of strength does not shadow the victory of the 23 year old Atlanta girl . . . Her gold medal proclaims her the high jump champion of the world . . . The victory the United States and Georgia won through her is all the more, because she necessarily was seen by the world as one who overcame numerous obstacles of non-opportunity and reached for the stars . . . Her victory tells to the world that the U. S. A. would treat her Negro citizens as equals. . . . Ignoring her in this state will reveal to America that Georgia still is not willing . . .

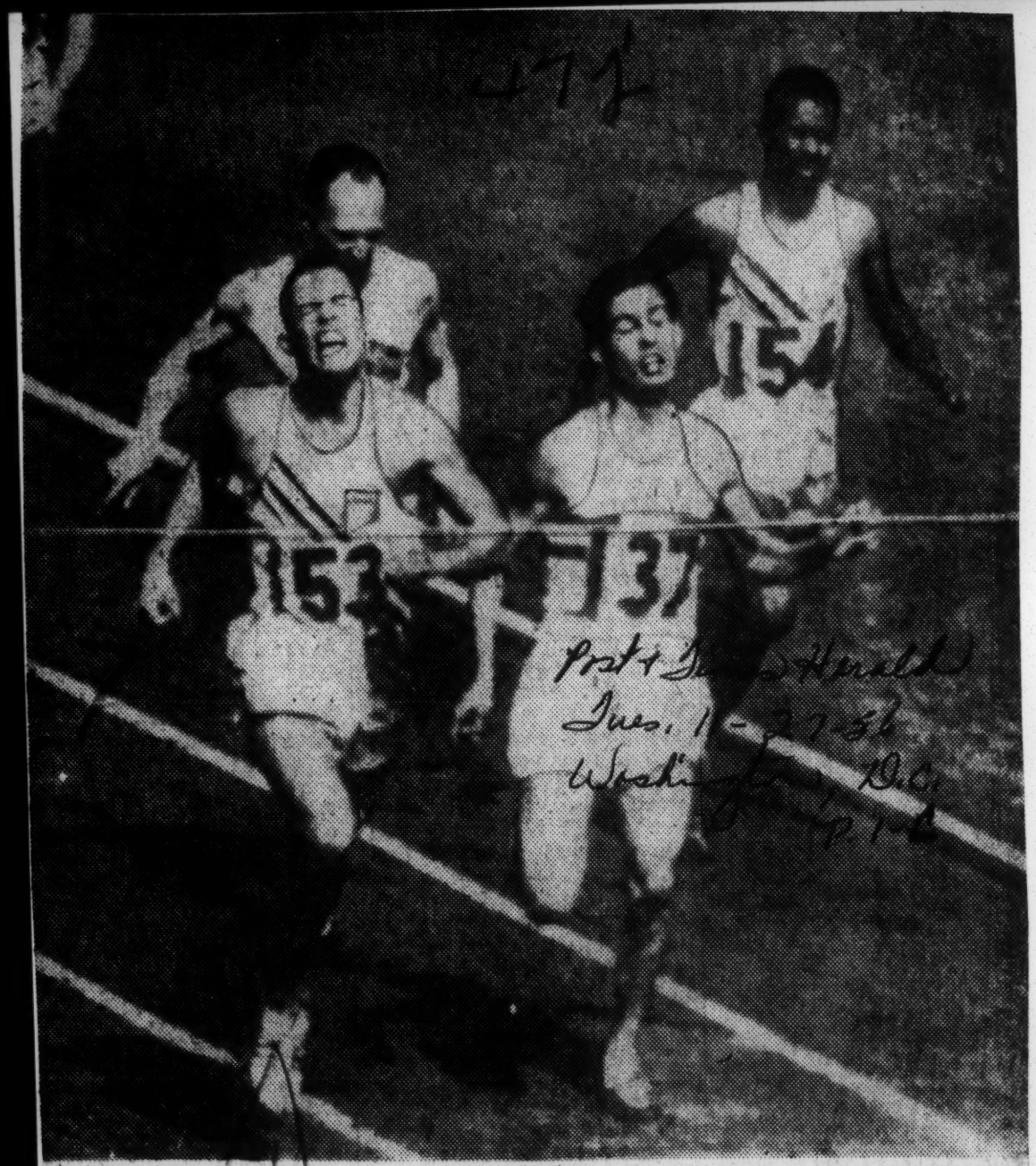
When Miss McDaniel reaches Atlanta, she will be feted by a gathering which was sponsored by Negro citizens who felt she might be snubbed if they failed to move to action. . . . A report says city officials will be there . . . But nothing from the big mansion.

What a wonderful gesture it would have been had the governor chosen to tell the nation that we have two champions from our state; that their winning shows we are ready to offer the same heart warming opportunity to all regardless of race creed or religion!

Would not it show true honesty to an oath as a leader of all Georgians; true spirit of brotherhood, and a real sense of compassion?

But no, one has but to ride through our 159 counties and see the results of the so-called separate but equal doctrine; the beautiful brick school buildings for white students ..... the run down ancient wooden structures where rain leaks through on a handful of Negro youths ..... One has but to look at the south's vengeful wrath on the NAACP because of the Supreme Court's anti-segregation decision ..... One has but to walk in Dixie .....

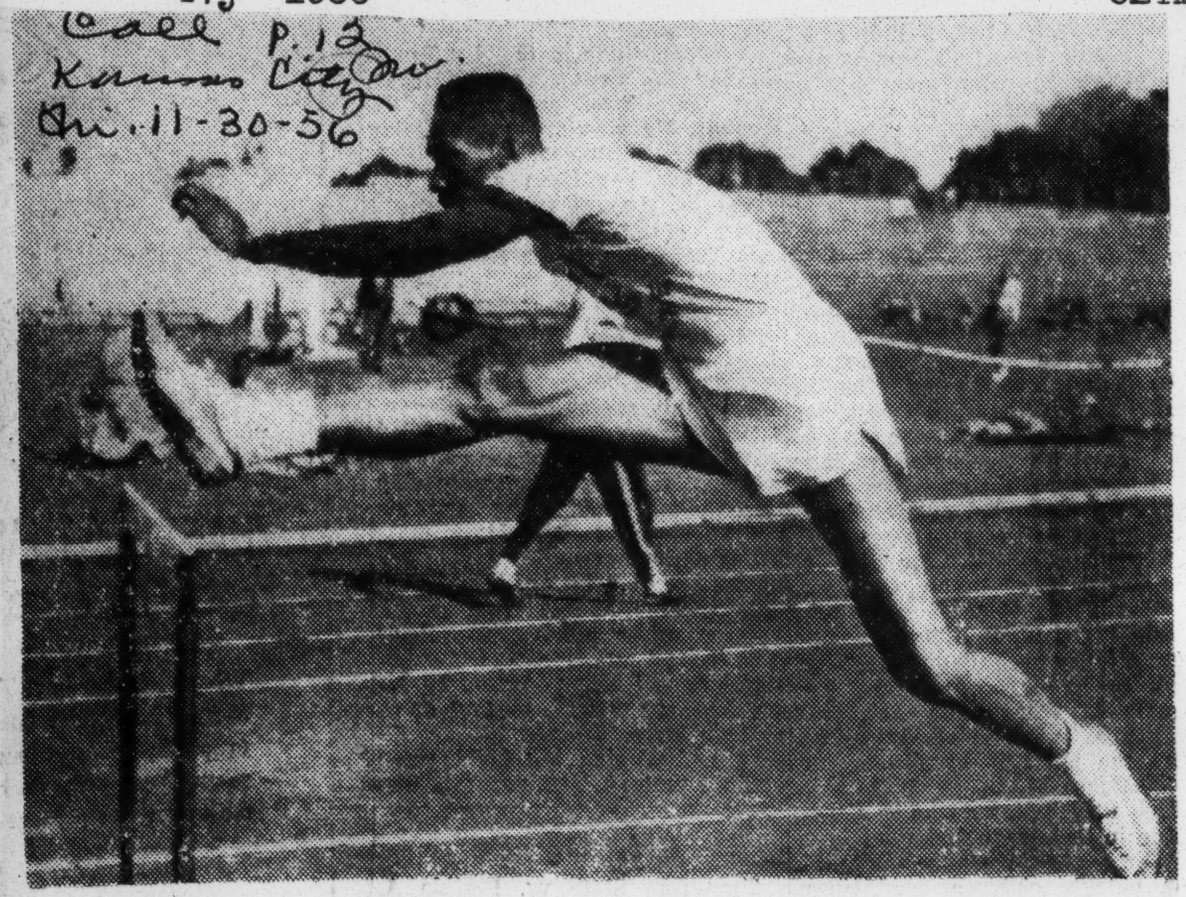
But this is December, 1956 . . . Thousands of Negro Georgians have brought credit to this nation in sports, military service, Christian service and entertainment . . . They have been recognized virtually everywhere — everywhere but at home ..... The monthly publications have long been exchanged for the daily papers with world wide contacts . . . Radios tell the news, and television is available to any man who has a job and credit. . . . The people of Georgia now know exactly what the rest of the world thinks of the Negro, and them . . . This is Christmas . . . Time to honor the spirit of Christ. . . . Mildred McDaniel is coming to Atlanta Thursday ..... She merits a fitting thanks for being one of the few Georgians who has gained fame without using the hate and bigotry which have embarassed us for so long in the unclouded eyes of the nation and earth.



Associated Press Photo

800 WINNER—Tom Courtney (153) of Livingston, N. J., hits the tape the winner in the Olympic 800 meters with a new record of 1:47.7, outrunning Britain's Derek Johnson (137) in Australia. Auden Boysen, partly hidden by Courtney of Norway, was third, and Arnie Sowell, Pittsburgh, fourth.

Coal p. 12
Kansas City Mo.
Sun. 11-30-56



GRACEFUL IN FORM.—Lee Calhoun, a top hurdler competing in the Olympics at Melbourne, Australia, is seen here in the flowing action in skimming the timbers that makes him a promising member of Uncle Sam's track team. Calhoun is a student of North Carolina college.

Relay Teams, Cagers Must Win To Keep Yank Title Hopes Alive

Constitution Atlanta, Ga.
Sat. 12-1-56 p. 8

Patterson Takes a Fourth; Atlantan Enters Jump Finals

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MELBOURNE, Dec. 1 (Saturday) (AP)—Two track events—the 400 and 1,600-meter relays—and basketball, three gold medals which have been looked upon as sure bets for Yank athletes, today became "musts" if U.S. Olympians are to outlast Russia for the unofficial team point title.

There wasn't much doubt that all three were in the bag for the U.S. But there remained the chance of an upset—a fumbled baton pass in the relays, or a cold night on the basketball court—and there was no guarantee that even all three events, a total of 30 points, will be enough to withstand the Russians through the final week of the 1956 Games.

The featured track and field phase of the games ends at the Melbourne cricket ground today and the mammoth international sports competition moves into the fringe events for another week ending next Saturday.

Going into the final week the Americans have 20 championship gold medals, 15 silver and seven bronze, compared with 12 gold medals, 11 silver and 12 bronze for Russia.

Despite a brilliant one-two finish by record breaker Milt Campbell and Rafer Johnson in the demanding decathlon, the U.S. was outscored by the Soviets, 50-29, yesterday. That left the Yanks with a 347 to 269½ unofficial point edge going into today's competition.

But Uncle Sam is unable to feel fully comfortable because his biggest harvest is over and the Games now enter into competitions in which the Russians, as a rule, have greater success. This is particularly true in gymnastics, a department in which the Russians shone at Helsinki four years ago.

Eighteen girl jumpers with a crazy quilt of different styles, qualified for the women's high jump final.

America's Mildred McDaniel, 23-year-old Atlanta, Ga., girl, easily cleared the required height of 1.58 meters—5 feet 2½ inches—with a smooth barrel roll style.

World record holder Iolanda Balas of Romania, a tall, thin girl, got over the bar with a modernized version of the old-fashioned scissors.

The basketball gold medal, never won by any but an American entry, provides a head-to-head showdown between the two leading nations tonight. And while the Yanks are unbeaten (they've never lost an Olympic Game) and are responsible for one of Russia's two defeats, the Soviets could take the title with an upset under the Olympic round-robin system.

The United States could improve on its own monopoly record by taking both relays on the final day of track and field. That would give the Yanks 15 gold medals—one more than they managed in 1952 at Helsinki and two more than even head Coach Jim Kelly predicted.

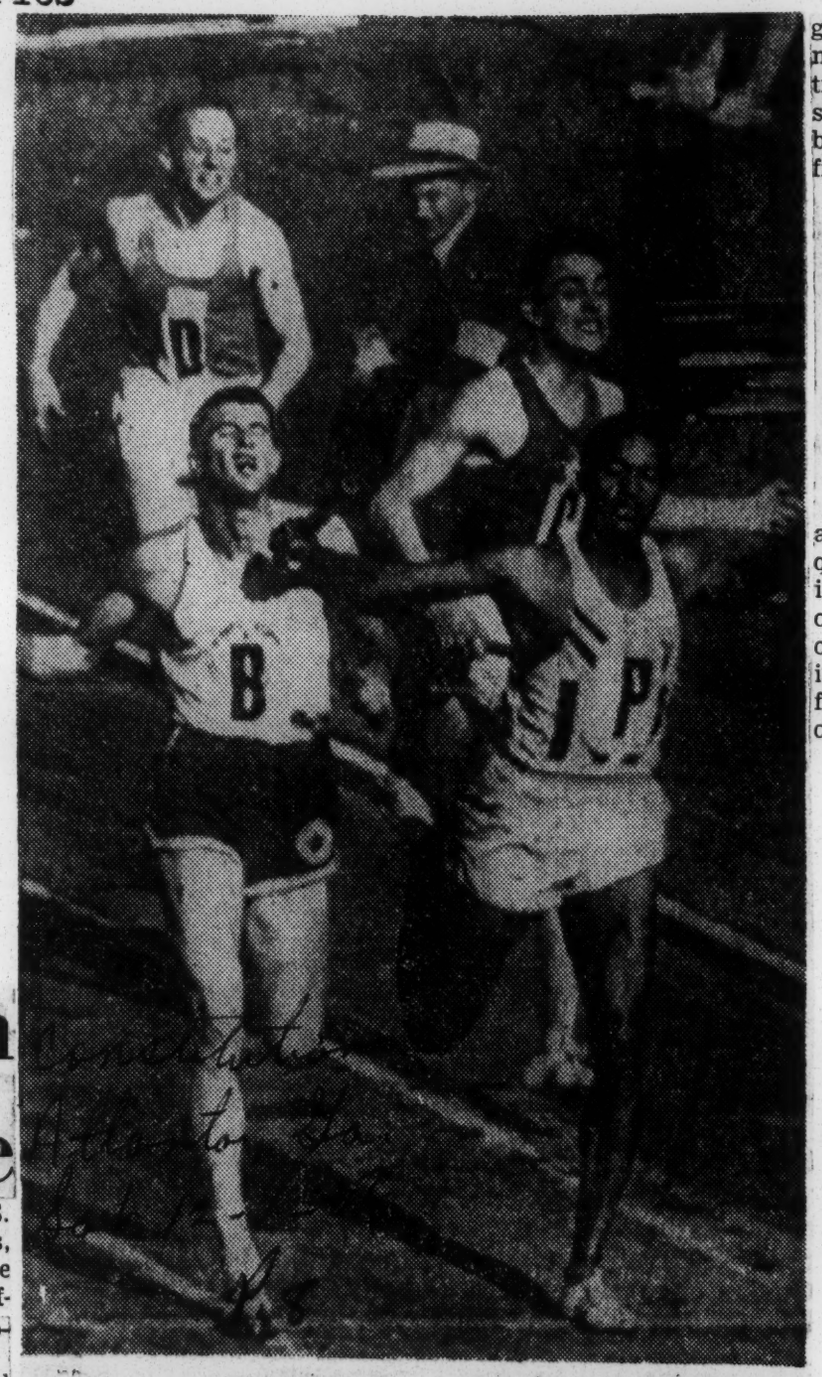
Ira Murchison, Leamon King, Thane Baker and Bobby Morrow are the four U.S. rockets in the 400-meter relay.

It's Charley Jenkins, Jesse Mashburn and Lou Jones who battle through the 1,600-meter final.

Uncle Sam's kids get a crack at adding points, and perhaps gold medals, in the women's 400-meter relay and high jump in track and field; and in the men's springboard diving, 200-meter butterfly and women's 100-meter free style in the swims.

America's three entries finished 4-5-6 behind Australia's grand slam in the 100 meters freestyle swimming, led by Don Henricks in Olympic record time of 55-4 seconds. Reid Patterson of Pineville, Ky., and the University of Georgia, was the U.S. leader. He and Henricks both cracked the old mark in the semifinals.

Bob Clothworthy, Don Harper and Glen Whitten, Lakeland, Fla., qualified for the springboard diving finals. Bill Yorzyk broke his own world record by four-tenths of a second with 2:18.6 in qualifying for the 200-meter butterfly finals along with Jack Nelson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Associated Press Wirephoto

PHOTO FINISH GOES TO CANADA'S TOBACCO (L

Yank Lou Jones Places Second In Olympic 1600-Meter Relay

Results Today in the XVI Olympiad at Melbourne

Wirel Telegram
Track and Field
Wed Aug

WOMEN'S HIGH JUMP.

QUALIFYING.

(Qualifying height 5 feet 2¼ inches.) QUALIFIERS—Mildred McDaniel, U.S.; Jirina Voborilova, Czechoslovakia; Audrey Bennett, Britain; Ioalnda Balas, Rumania; Jessie Donaghy, New Zealand; Alice Whitty, Canada; Carole Bernoth, Australia; Valentina Ballod, Russia; Hermine Geyser, South Africa; Thelma Hopkins, Britain; Olga Modrachova, Czechoslovakia; Michele Mason, Australia; Gunhild Larking, Sweden; Janice Cooper, Australia; Inge Kilian, Germany; Maria Pissareva, Russia; Dorothy Tyler, Britain; Reinalde Knapp, Austria. (Anne Marie Flynn, New York City, failed to qualify.)

FINAL.

1. McDaniel, U.S., 5 feet 9¼ inches (world and Olympic record. Previous would record 5-8¾ by Iolanda Balas, Rumania, 1956. Previous Olympic record 5-6¼ by D. Tyler, Britain and A. Coachman, U.S., 1948); 2-3. Tie, Thelma Hopkins, Britain, Maria Pissareva, Russia, 5-5¾, fewer failures; 4. Iolanda Balas, 5-5¾; 5. Michele Mason, Australia, 5-5¾; 6. Gunhild Larking, Sweden, 5-5¾.

Wed 12-1-56

7. Donaghy, New Zealand, 5-5¾; 8-9. Tie, Voborilova, Czechoslovakia, Geyser, South Africa, 5-4½; 10. Modrachova, Czechoslovakia, 5-4½; 11. Ballod, Russia, 5-3; 12. Tyler, Britain, 5-3; 13. Knapp, Austria, 5-3; 14. Bernoth, Australia, 5-3; 15. Cooper, Australia, 5-1; 16-17. Tie, Bennett, Britain, Whitty, Canada, 5-1; 18. Kilian, Germany, 5-1. (Fewer misses decided last four places.)

New York N.Y.

400 METERS RELAY.

FIRST SEMIFINAL—1. U.S. (Ira Murchison, Leamon King, Walter Baker, Bobby Morrow), 40.3; 2. Poland, 41.0; 3. Italy, 41.1; 4. France, 41.3; 5. Hungary, 41.5; 6. Brazil, 43.8.

SECOND SEMIFINAL—1. Russia (Leonid Bartenev, Boris Tokarev, Iuri Monovalov, Vladimir Soukharev), 40.3; 2. Germany, 40.5; 3. Britain, 40.6; 4. Australia, 40.8; 5. Pakistan, 40.8; 6. Japan, 41.3.

P. 15

FINAL.

1. U.S. (Baker, King, Murchison, Morrow), 39.5 (world and Olympic record. Russia, 39.8. 3. Germany, 40.3. 4. Italy Previous record 39.8 by U.S., 1936). 2. 40.4. 5. Poland, 40.6. 6. Britain, 40.6.

(First three each semifinal to final.)

1500-METER RUN.

FINAL.

1. Ron Delany, Ireland, 3:41.2 (Olympic record. Previous record 3:45.2 by Josy Barthel, Luxembourg, and Bob McMillan, U.S., 1952); 2. Walter Richtzenhain, Germany, 3:42; 3. John Landy, Australia, 3:42; 4. Lazslo Tabori, Hungary, 3:42.4; 5. Brian Hewson, Britain, 3:42.6; 6. Stanislaw Junwirth, Czechoslovakia, 3:42.6; 7. Neville Scott, New Zealand, 3:42.8; 8. Ian Boyd, Britain, 3:43.0; 9. Ken Wood, Britain; 10. Nielsen, Denmark; 11. Murray Halberg, New Zealand; 12. Mervyn Lincoln, Australia. (No times given for last four.)

WOMEN'S 400-METER RELAY.

FIRST ROUND.

(First three in each heat qualify.)

FIRST HEAT—1. Australia (Shirley Strickland, Norma Croker, Fleur Mellor, Betty Cuthbert), 44.9 (world and Olympic record. Previous world record 45.2 by Russia, 1956). 2. Germany, 44.9 (also world record). 3. Italy, 45.9.

SECOND HEAT—1. Britain (Anne Pashley, Jean Scrivens, June Paul, Heather Armitage), 45.3. 2. U.S. (Mae Faggs, Margaret Matthews, Wilma Rudolph, Isabelle Daniels), 45.4. 3. Russia, 46.1. 4. Poland, 46.5.

FINAL.

1. Australia (Strickland, Croker, Mellor, Cutherbert), 44.5 (world and Olympic record. Previous record 44.9 by same team in earlier heat today); 2. Great Britain, 44.7; 3. U.S. (Faggs, Matthews, Rudolph, Daniels), 44.9; 4. Russia, 45.6; 5. Italy, 45.7; 6. Germany, 47.2.

1600-METER RELAY.

FINAL.

1. U.S. (Charles Jenkins, Lou Jones, Jesse Mashburn, Tom Courtney), 3:04.8. 2. Australia, 3:06.2. Britain, 3:07.2. 4. Germany, 3:08.2. 5. Canada, 3:10.2. 6. Jamaica, disqualified.

MARATHON.

FINAL.

1. Alain Mimoun, France, 2:25; 2. Franjo Mihalic, 2:26.32; 3. Veikko Karvonen, iFnland, 2:27.47; 4. Chang Hoon Lee, Korea, 2:28.19; 5. Yoshiaki Kawashima, Japan, 2:29.19; 6. Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia, 2:29.34.

7. Ivan Filine, Russia, 2:30.37; 8. John Nyberg, Sweden, 2:31.12; 9. Thomas Nilsson, Sweden, 2:33.33; 10 Eino Oksanen, Finland, 2:36.10; 11. Arnold Waide, Sweden, 2:36.21; 12. Choon Sik Choi, Korea, 2:36.53.

13. P. Kotila, Finland, 2:38.59. 14 Mercer Davis, South Africa, 2:39.48. 15. Henry Hicks, Britain, 2:39.55. 16. Hideo Hamamura, Japan, 2:40.53. 17. Albert Richards, New Zealand, 2:41.45. 18. John Russell, Australia, 2:41.45. 19. Lother Beckert, Germany, 2:42.10. 20. Nicholas Costes, U.S., 2:42.20. 21. John Kelley, U.S., 2:43.40. 22. Mohammad Aslam, Pakistan, 2:44.33. 23. Gruber, Austria, 2:46.20. 24. Aurele Van Den Driessche, Belgium, 2:47.18. 25. Keith Ollerenshaw, Australia, 2:48.12. 26. Naw Myitung, Burma, 2:49.32. 27. Pavi Kantorek, Czechoslovakia, 2:52.05. 28. Kurt Hartung, Germany, 2:52.15. 29. Feleke Bashay, Ethiopia, 2:53.37. 30. Abdut Rashid, Pakistan, 2:57.47. 31. Arap Sum Kanuti, Kenya, 2:58.42. 32. Birkay Gebre, Ethiopia, 2:58.49. 33. Kurao Hiroshima, Japan, 3:04.18.

Swimming

MEN'S 800-M. RELAY.

(Eight fastest qualify for finals.)

FIRST HEAT—1. Japan (Takeshi Shimizu, Atsushi Tani, Koji Nonoshita, Tsuyoshi Yamanaka), 8:37.9; 2. U.S. (Richard Hanley, Perry Jecko, Richard Tanabe, Ford Konno), 8:38.3; 3. Germany, 8:42.5; 4. South Africa, 8:43.0; 5. Italy, 8:43.1.

SECOND HEAT—1. Great Britain (Kenneth Williams, Ronald Roberts, Neil McKechnie, John Wardrop), 8:39.1; 2. Russia, 8:39.5; 3. Australia, 8:40.2; 4. France, 8:56.5; 5. Hungary, 8:57.2; 6. Philippines, 9:05.7.

QUALIFIERS—Japan, U.S., Britain, Russia, Australia, Germany, South Africa, Italy.

Basketball

FINAL ROUND.

(For 9th and 10th places.)
Canada 75, Japan 60.
(For 11th and 12th places.)
Nationalist China 87, Australia 70.
(For 13th and 14th places.)
Singapore 92, Korea 79.
(For 7th and 8th places.)
Philippines 75, Chile 68.
(For 5th and 6th places.)
Bulgaria 64, Brazil 52.
United States 89,, Russia 55.

Final Placings.

1. United States (undefeated) 2, Russia; 3, Uruguay; 4, France; 5, Bulgaria; 6, Brazil; 7, Philippines; 8, Chile; 9, Canada; 10, Japan; 11, Formosa; 12, Australia; 13, Singapore; 14, Korea; 15, Thailand.

Canoeing

LADIES 500-M. KAYAK.

(First four each heat qualify for final.)

FIRST HEAT—1. Therese Zenz, Germany, 2:17.6; 2. Elisaveth Dementieva, Russia, 2:20.9; 3. Edith Cochrane, Australia, 2:24.0; 4. Pat Moody, Britain, 2:26.5. Eliminated—Helga Hellebrand, Austria.

SECOND HEAT—1. Tove Soby, Denmark, 2:23.7; 2. Fyulane Berkes, Hungary, 2:25.3; 3. Daniela Walkowiak, Poland, 2:25.8; 4. Eva Marion, France, 2:29.4. Eliminated—Eila Eskola, Finland.

FINAL.

1. Russia, Dementieva, 2:18.9; 2. Germany, Zenz, 2:19.6; 3. Denmark, Soby, 2:22.3; 4. Hungary, Berkes, 2:23.5; 5. Australia, Cochrane, 2:23.8; 6. Poland, Walkowiak, 2:24.1; 7. Britain, Moody, 2:25.3; 8. France, Marion, 2:27.9.

1000-M. KAYAK SINGLES.

(First three each heat qualify for finals.)

FIRST HEAT—1. Gert Fredriksson, Sweden, 4:22.2; 2. Igo Pissarev, Russia, 4:22.2; 3. Ladislav Cepciansky, Czechoslovakia, 3:26 (Eliminated—Knut Ostby, Norway; Torvald Stromberg, Finland, Bob Smith, Canada).

SECOND HEAT—1. Stefan Kaplaniak, Poland, 4:35.4; 2. Lajos Kiss, Hungary, 4:35.8; 3. Luis Gantois, France, 4:39.9 (only three starters).

THIRD HEAT—1. Ernst Steinhauer, Germany, 4:24.8; 2. Villy Christiansen, Denmark, 4:25.2; 3. Barry Stuart, Australia, 4:31.1 (Eliminated—David Merwin, U.S., 4:34.9).

FINAL.

1. Fredriksson, Sweden, 4:12.8; 2 Pissarev, Russia, 4:15.3; 3. Kiss, Hungary, 4:16.2; 4. Kaplaniak, Poland, 4:19.8; 5. Gantois, France, 4:22.1; 6. Cepciansky, Czechoslovakia, 4:23.2; 7. Christiansen, Denmark, 4:25.1; 8. Steinhauer, Germany, 4:25.5; 9. Stuart, Australia, 4:30.7.

1000-M. CANADIAN PAIRS.

(First four each heat qualify for final.)

FIRST HEAT—1. Rumania (Alexc Dumitru-Simion Ismailciuc), 4:48.1; 2. Russia, 4:52.4; 3. Austria, 5:03.9; 4. Denmark, 5:07.5. Eliminated—Germany.

SECOND HEAT—1. Hungary (Karely Wieland-Ferenc Mohacsi), 5:02.5; 2. Australia, 5:04.6; 3. France, 5:07.2; 4. Canada, 5:08.9. Eliminated—U.S. (George Byers and Richard Moran) 5:16.1.

FINAL.

1. Dumitri and Ismailciuc, Rumania, 4:47.4. 2. Kharine and Botev, Russia, 4:48.6. 3. Wieland and Mohacso, Hungary, 4:54.3. 4. Dransart and Renaud, France, 4:57.7. 5. Jones and Ohman, Australia, 5:03.0. 6. Schindler and Waldner, Austria, 5:04.4. 7. Collins and Oldershaw, Canada, 5:11.0. (Denmark disqualified from seventh place for crossing out of lane.)

1000-M. CANAD'N SINGLES.

FINAL.

1. Rottman, Rumania, 5:05.3; 2. Hernek, 5:06.2; 3. Boukharine, Russia, 5:12.7; 4. Hradil, Czechoslovakia, 5:15.9; 5. Kirschner, Germany, 5:18.6; 6. Wettersten, Sweden, 5:28.0; 7. Harper, Australia, 5:37.6; 8. Bossy, Canada, 5:39.4; 9. Schuette, U.S., 5:47.7.

1000-M. KAYAK PAIRS.

(FIRST THREE EACH HEAT QUALIFY FOR FINAL.)

FIRST HEAT—1. Russia, 3:55.1; 2. Austria, 3:57.2; 3. Czechoslovakia, 3:58.3; 4. Sweden, 4:00.0; 5. Hungary, 4:00.3.

SECOND HEAT—1. Germany, 3:56.4; 2. Romania, 3:59.1; 3. Britain, 4:01.6; 4. Poland, 4:12.6; 5. U.S. (Russell Dermond and John Pagkos), 4:22.7.

THIRD HEAT—1. Australia, 4:03.0; 2. Belgium, 4:04.8; 3. France, 4:09.7; 4. Canada, 4:27.8. (Finland disqualified from second place after collision with Belgium in Belgian lane.)

FINAL.

1. Scheuer and Miltenberger, Germany, 3:49.6. 2. Kaaleste and Demitkov, Russia, 3:51.4. 3. Maxmilian and Widermann, Austria, 3:55.8. 4. Anastasescu and Teodorov, Rumania, 3:56.1. 5. Graffen and Meyer, France, 3:58.3. 6. Verbrugghe and Van De Moere, Belgium, 3:58.7. 7. Brown and Green, Australia, 3:59.1. 8. Jemelka and Klabouch, Czechoslovakia, 4:01.4. 9. Bullivant and Blick, Britain, 4:05.9.

500 METERS WOMEN'S KAYAK SINGLES.

FINAL.

1. Dementieva, Russia, 2:18.9. 2. Zenz, Germany, 2:19.6. 3. Soby, Denmark, 2:22.3. 4. Berkes, Hungary, 2:23.5. 5. Cochrane, Australia, 2:23.8. 6. Walkowiak, Poland, 2:24.1. 7. Moody, Britain, 2:25.3. 8. Marion, France, 2:27.9.

Fencing

INDIVIDUAL EPEE.

SEMIFINALS.

(First four qualify for final.)

Pool A.

QUALIFIERS—Edoardo Mangiarotti, Italy, 5-2; Rene Queyroux, France, 5-2; Lajos Balthazar, Hungary, 5-2; Giuseppe Delfino, Italy, 4-3 (qualified by beating Delaunois, 5-2, in barrage). Eliminated—Ghislain Delaunois, Belgium; Carl Forssell, Sweden; Sewall Shurts, U.S., 2-5; Edouard Schmitt, Luxembourg.

Pool B.

QUALIFIERS—Richard Pew, U.S., 6-1; Per Carleson, Sweden, 5-2; Rolf Wilk, Finland, 4-3; Carlo Pavesi, Italy, 4-3. Eliminated—Emile Gretsch, Luxembourg; Armand Mouyal, France; Berndt-Otto Rehbinder, Sweden; Jozsef Sakovits, Hungary.

FINAL.

1. Pavesi, Italy, 5-2; 2. Delfino, Italy, 5-2; 3. Mangiarotti, Italy, 5-2 (first three places decided after two fence-offs); 4. Pew, U.S., 4-3 (28 hits against); 5. Balthazar, Hungary, 4-3 (30 hits aaginst); 6. Queyroum, France, 3-4.

Field Hockey

GROUP B PLAYOFF.

(Winner advances to semifinal.)
Great Britain 1, Australia 0.

Shooting

CLAY PIGEON.

FINAL.

1. Galliano Rossini, Italy, 195 of possible 200 points. 2. Adam Smelzynski, Poland, 190. 3. Alessandro Ciceri, Italy, 188. 4. Nikolai Moguileski, Russia, 188. 5. Turi Nikandrov, Russia, 188. 6. Frantisek Capek, Czechoslovakia, 187. (Shoot off decided 3rd, 4th, 5th places.)

7. Knut Holmquist, Sweden, 178. 8. Hans Liljedahl, Sweden, 177. 9. Tie, John Bryant, Australia, Robert Pignard, France, Hans Aasnaes, Norway, 176. 12. John Koutsis, Greece, 175. 13. Franco Ranochia Mignini, Venezuela, 172. 14. Michel Prevots, France, 171. 15. Tie, Zygmunt Kiszurno, Poland, Juan Gindre, Argentina, 170. 17. Earl Caldwell, Canada, 169. 18. Joseph Wheater, Britain, 168. 19. Paul Marquez Olivo, Venezuela, 164. 21. Ernest Fear, Britain, 162. 22. 165. 20. Clement Mudford, Australia, Tie, S. Peterz, Colombia, Tokusaburo Iwata, Japan, 155. 24. Enrique Beech, Philippines, 152. 25. Igor Treybal, Czechoslovakia, 148. 26. S. Valle, Puerto Rico, 147. 27. Leon Bozzi, Argentina, 146. 28. Fu Kiat Moe, Malaya, 145. 29. Tie, Foh Shin Liew, Malaya, 140. 31. F. Jiminez, Puerto Rico, 126. 32. Frank Opsal, Canada, 118.

FREE RIFLE, 300 METERS.

FINAL.

1. Vassili Borissov, Russia, standing 359, kneeling 383, prone 396 total 1138; 2. Allan Erdman, Russia, 360-385-392—1137; 3. Vilho Ylonen, Finland, 359-382-387—1128; 4. Jorma Taitto, Finland, 349-379-392—1120; 5. Constantin Antonescu, Rumania, 341-374-386—1101; 6. Nils Sundberg, Sweden, 343-367-384—1094.

7. Anders Kvissberg, Sweden, 342-362-389—1093; 8. James Smith, U.S., 333-368-381—1082; 9. Sanders Krebs, Hungary, 335-364-379—1078; 10. Herbert Voelcker, U.S., 335-355-385—1075; 11. Gerald Quellette, aCnada, 339-357-370—1066; 12. Ken Valdez, Peru, 333-338-373—1044; 13. M. Olsen, Philippines, 288-368-387—1043; 14. Giullermo Baldwin, Peru, 302-359-379—1040; 15. Wu Tao-Yuan, Nationalist China, 306-349-379—1025; 16. Peter Wrigley, Australia, 289-350-382—1021; 17. Norman Goff, Australia, 295-343-372—1010; 18. Steffen Cranmer, Britain 307-336-356—999; 19. Hwa Il Chu, Korea, 279-286-338—903; 20. S. Chaudary, Pakistan, 183 prone, withdrew half way through prone. (Olympic record, previous record 1123, by Anatoli Bosdanov, Russia, 1952.)

Soccer

Quarter-Final Replay.

Russia 4, Indonesia 0.

(Quarterfinals.)

India 4, Australia 2.

Water Polo

(Final Pool.)

Russia 3, Italy 2.
Yugoslavia 5; United States 1.

Wrestling

FLYWEIGHT.

ALL-SEMIFINAL ROUND.

Mohamad Khojastehpour, Iran, defeated Tadashi Asai, Japan; Hussein Akbas, Turkey, defeated Mirian Tsalkahlmanidze, Russia.

Final Round-Robin.

Khojastepour, Iran, defeated Akbas, Turkey.

BANTAMWEIGHT.

Minoru Iizuku, Japan, defeated Sang Kyoon Lee, Korea (Decision reversed but Iizuka eliminated as previously had four penalty marks); Mustafa Dagistanli, Turkey, defeated Mohamad Yaghoubi, Iran.

Final Round-Robin.

Dagistanli, Turkey, defeated Mikhail Chakov, Russia (Dagistanli wins gold medal); Mohamad Yaghoubi, Iran, defeated Sang Kyoon Lee, Korea.

FEATHERWEIGHT.

Shozo Sashara, Japan, defeated Myron Roderick, U.S. (Roderick eliminated); Bayram Sit, Turkey, defeated Nasser Givetchi, Iran (Givetchi eliminated); Joseph Mewis, Belgium, defeated Linar Salimoulline, Russia Salimoulline eliminated).

Final Round-Robin.

Sasabara, Japan, won by default over Erkki Pentilla, Finland (Pentilla injured). Sasabara wins gold medal.

LIGHTWEIGHT.

Cyula Toth, Hungary, defeated J. T. Evans, U.S. (Evans eliminated); Emamali Habibi, Iran, defeated Garibaldo Nizzola, Italy (Nizzola eliminated); Shigeru Kasahara, Japan, threw Mario Tovar, Mexico, 8 minutes (Tovar eliminated); Alimbeg Bestaev, Russia, threw Muhammad Ashraf, Pakistan, 1:30 (Ashraf eliminated).

WELTERWEIGHT.

Nabi Sorouri, Iran, defeated Coenraas de Villiers, South Africa (both eliminated); Mitsua Ikedo, Japan, defeated Ibrahim Zengin, Turkey; Vakhtang Balavadze, Russia, threw Per Berlin, Sweden, 11:45 (Berlin eliminated).

Final Round-Robin.

Ikedo, Japan, awarded gold medal after morning match. Zengin, Turkey, threw Balavadze, Russia, 8:30 (Zengin wins silver medal, Balavadze bronze).

MIDDLEWEIGHT.

Ismet Atli, Turkey, defeated Kazuo Katsuramoto, Japan (Katsuramoto eliminated); Dan Hodge, U.S., threw Abbas Zandi, Iran, 14 minutes (Zandi eliminated); Nikola Nikolov, Bulgaria, threw Bengt Linblad, Sweden, 14:30 (Lindblad eliminated); Gueorgui Skhirtladze, Russia, threw Johann Sterr, Germany, 8:00 (Sterr eliminated).

Final Round-Robin.

Nikolov, Bulgaria, threw Hodge, U.S., 12:00; Skhirtladze, Russia, defeated Atli, Turkey.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT.

Boris Koulaev, Russia, threw Gerald Martin, Ireland, 8:00 (Martin eliminated); Gholam Takhti, Iran, threw Kevin Coote, Australia, 3:45 (Coote eliminated); Peter Blair, U.S., defeated Adil Atam, Turkey (Atam eliminated).

HEAVYWEIGHT.

Thisto Kangasniemi, Finland, threw Ray Mitchell, Australia, 6:30 (Mitchell eliminated); Ussein Alichev, Bulgaria, defeated Kenneth Richmond, Britain (Richmond eliminated); Hamid Kaplan, Turkey, drew bye.

Final Round-Robin.

Kaplan, Turkey, defeated Alichev, Bulgaria.

Boxing

FLYWEIGHT.

FINAL.

Terry Spinks, Britain, outpointed Mircea Dobrescue, Rumania.

Final standings—1. Terence Spinks, Britain; 2. Mircea Dobrescu, Romania; 3. John Caldwell, Ireland and Rene Libeer, France.

BANTAMWEIGHT.

FINAL.

Wolfgang Behrendt, Germany, outpointed Soon Chun Song, Korea.

Final standings—1. Wolfgang Behrendt, Germany; 2. Song Soon Chun, Korea; 3. Freddy Gilroy, Ireland, and Claudio Barrientos, Chile.

FEATHERWEIGHT.

FINAL.

Vladimir Safronov, Russia, outpointed Thomas Nicholls, Britain.

Final standings—1. Vladimir Safronov, Russia; 2. Tommy Nicholls, Britain; 3. Henryk Niedzwiedski, Poland, and Pentti Hamalainen, Finland.

LIGHTWEIGHT.

Final standings—1, Richard McTaggart, Britain; 2. Harry Kurschat, Germany; 3. Anthony Byrne, Ireland, and Anatoli Laguetko, Russia.

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT.

Final standings—1. Vladimir Enguibarian, Russia; 2. Franco Nenci, Italy; 3. Henry Loubscher, South Africa, and Constantin Dumitresco, Romania.

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT.

FINAL.

Lazlo Papp, Hungary, outpointed Jose Torres, United States.

Final standings—1. Laszlo Papp, Hungary; 2. Jose Torres, U.S.; 3. John McCormack, Britain, and Zbigniew Pietrzykowski, Poland.

MIDDLEWEIGHT.

FINAL.

Guennaddi Chatkov, Russia, knocked out Ramon Tapia, Chile (1).

Final standings—1. Necolae Linca, Romania; 2. Freddy Tiedt, Ireland; 3. Kevin Hogarth, Australia, and Nicholas Gargano, Britain.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

FINAL.

James Boyd, United States, outpointed Gheorghe Negrea, Romania.

HEAVYWEIGHT.

FINAL.

Peter Rademacher, United States, stopped Lev Moukhine, Russia (1).

Final standings—1. Peter Rademacher, United States; 2. Lev Moukhine, Russia; 3. Daniel Bekker, South Africa, and Giacomo Bozzano, Italy.

Olympic Swimming Events Monday

Monday's swimming events at Olympic Games:

Women's springboard diving (first 6 dives).
Women's 100-meter backstroke heats.
Women's 100-meter butterfly heats.
Men's 800-meter relay final.
Men's 200-meter breaststroke heats.

Dumas, Bell Win Medals

MELBOURNE, Australia — Colored American athletes the likes of whom captured 13 gold medals in the 1952 Olympic Games, lost no time getting off a flying start in the 16th Olympiad which got under way here Thursday.

Contestants won two of five individual championships taken by the United States track and field squad in the first three days of competition.

THESE, together with one third and two fourth places, contributed 30 points to the early scoring of the American contingent in track and field. Unofficial tallying is based on a system of giving ten points for first, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth in the games.

However, inasmuch as the Olympics are founded on a principle which seeks to minimize the importance of winning, there is no official scoring in the games.

Charley Dumas, 19-year-old son of a wdowed Los Angeles mother, and Gregory Bell, 22-year-old father on an infant daughter, collaborated to annex the first two titles for Uncle Sam.

Dumas won the high jump with a record-breaking leap of 6 feet, 11½ inches after a gruelling day long competition with a favorite son, and Bell took broad jump honors with a burst that carried him 25 feet, 8¼ inches, nearly six inches further than his teammate, white John Bennett, of the U.S. Army.

* * *

ADDITIONALLY, Josh Culbreath, a graduate of Morgan State College in Baltimore, won a third place medal in the 400-meter hurdles; Ira Murchison, of the U.S. Army, and Earlene Brown, a Los Angeles housewife, scored fourth places.

Murchison was in the 100-meter dash final, won by teammate Bobby Morrow, of Texas.

Mrs. Brown, in only her second year of competition in track, missed by three inches the Olympic record of 168 feet, 8½ inches in the women's discus event. But she had to be content with a fourth behind Czechoslovakian winner Olga Fikotova.

HELSINKI championships in 1952, it will be recalled, went to Jerry Biffle (broad jump), Harrison Dillard (110-meter hurdles), Andy Stanfield (200 meters) and Mal Whitfield (800 meters).

These were in addition to five boxing titles (Charley Adkins, Nate Brooks, Norvel Lee, Floyd Patterson and Ed Sanders), weightlifting crown (Johnny Davis) and 400-meter relay participants (Mae Faggs, Catherine Mardy and Barbara Jones).

THE EXCITING duel between Dumas and Chilla Porter, a 20-year-old Brisbane youth, was finished in near darkness with about 50,000 of the original crowd of 100,000 still looking on.

Dumas and Porter had fought off the threat of Russian high jumper Igor Kachkarov, who finally went down attempting to get over the bar at 6 feet, 10 and five-eighth inches.

Both Dumas and Porter failed twice at the height of six feet 11½ inches.

But the slender star, who stands only 6 feet 1 inches, finally made it on the third and final try with an inch to spare.

The large crowd groaned when Porter failed again and then ran over to congratulate the American.

The men had been jumping on and off for about 10 hours counting the qualifying rounds and the lengthy finals.

Dumas later took a crack at seven feet, hoping for an even better Olympic record, but gave up after one failure.

* * *

BELL, a student at the University of Indiana, had a somewhat less difficult time scoring in the broad jump. Although he was well off the Olympic record of 26 feet, 5 5-16 inches set by Jesse Owens in 1936 at Berlin, the curly-haired Hoosier held a relatively comfortable margin at the end of the competition.

His leap was five and seven-eighths inches in advance of Bennett's 25 feet, 2 3-8. In the broad jump pit that is considered a sizeable difference.

This event was marred slightly by the withdrawal of the third American qualifier, Rafer Johnson. Coach Jim Kelly pulled Johnson out after the Kingsburg, Cal., star suffered a minor knee injury.

Kelly explained he did not want to hamper Johnson's chances in the decathlon competition, for which he also is qualified and in which he is established as favorite to win.

* * *

CULBREATH was the third man in an American sweep of the quarter-mile hurdles event. The former Morgan College cinder captain, now in the Marines, was led to the wire by Glenn Davis of Clinton, Ohio, and Eddie Southern of Dallas, Texas, in that order.

The result, nevertheless, was something of a personal triumph for the likeable Norristown, Pa., youth. Since his college days in Baltimore, Culbreath had concentrated on some day meeting the former world record holder, Yuri Lituyev, of Russia. The Soviet star was fourth behind Josh in the Saturday final.

Other American gold medal winners in the opening days of the Games were: Harold Connolly of Boston, with a record 207 feet, 3½ inches in the hammer throw; Davis in the 400-meter hurdles, and Morrow in the 100-meter dash.

CLEAN SWEEP — The three U. S. sprint stars above scored a clean sweep in the 200-meter dash in the Olympic games at Melbourne, Australia. Bobby Morrow of San Benito, Texas (center) set a new Olympic mark winning in 20.6. Andy Stanfield, left, of Jersey City was second, and Thane Baker of Elkhart, Kansas was third. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO).

They Won't Go Home Again

There were empty seats on two chartered airplanes that left Melbourne for Budapest last week. Forty-five Hungarian athletes, who had come out from behind the Iron Curtain to compete in the Olympics, were not going back to their ravaged country. Some said they would settle in Australia. Thirty-four asked to enter the U.S. A few, vague about the future, wept.

Among the defectors was Laszlo Nadori, assistant chairman of the Hungarian Olympic Committee, who had been a leader in Budapest's anti-Soviet revolt last month. Friday, Nadori quietly slipped away from his Olympic Village quarters, leaving a terse message. "God bless you," it said. "Farewell."

Melbourne Concluded

After its sweep of men's track and field events, the U.S. Olympic effort stopped dead at Melbourne last week, hopelessly tangled in a disappointing flurry of finals in canoeing, Greco-Roman wrestling, and women's gymnastics. The commanding U.S. lead over the Russians in the major events, once a matter of ten gold medals and 112 points, disappeared swiftly. Two days before the Olympics ended, it vanished. The final unofficial tally: The Soviet Union 722 points and 37 gold medals; U.S. 593 and 32.

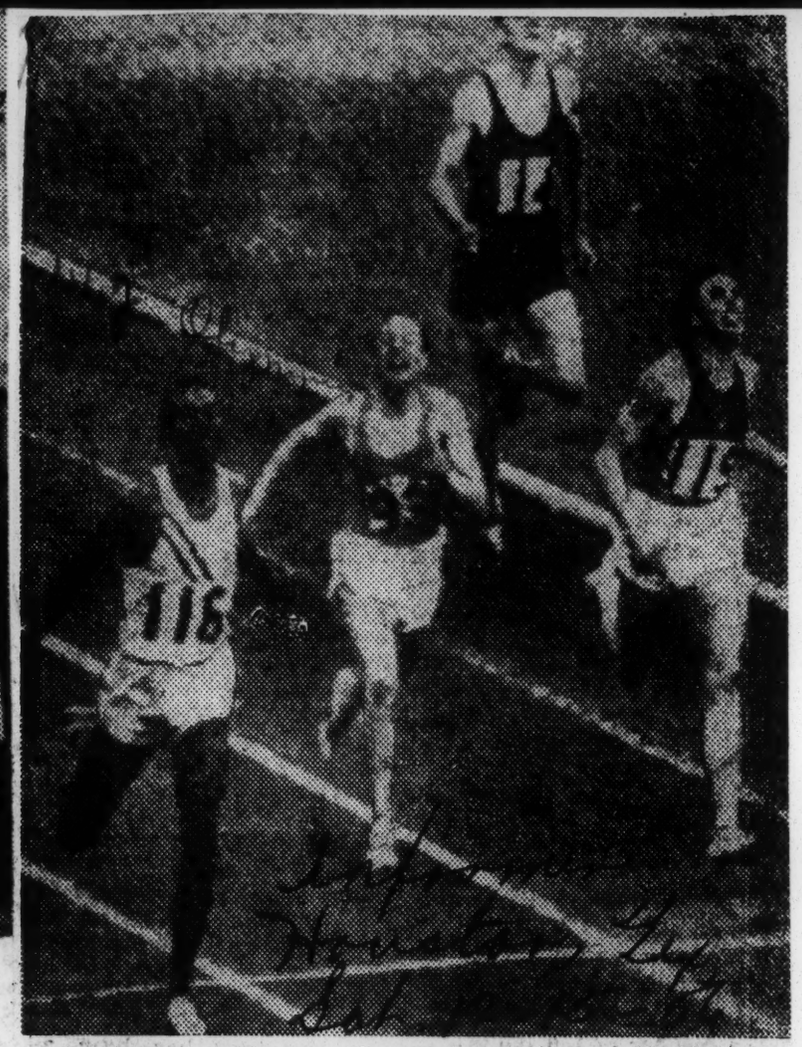
There was considerable speculation about the factors which lay behind the U.S. decline (see LARDNER'S WEEK, page 98). At the least, setting recent results against those of the 1952 Olympics, several changes were readily apparent.

The Russians were only slightly (three gold medals) stronger in men's track, but they were immeasurably stronger in almost everything else. The U.S. had lost enough ground in swimming (three fewer gold medals) and boxing (three fewer) to counter its gain in track.

One concluding verdict on the Sixteenth Olympiad: America had won the big events; Russia had won the big prize.

Informer
47 Houston, Tex
Olympics Sat, 12-15-56
P. 11

CHAIN LIGHTNING — Holding their gold medals proudly are the members of the U. S. 400-meter relay team, after winning the event to set a new world and Olympic record of 39.5 seconds. From left to right are: Leamon King, Bobby Morrow, Thane Baker and Ira Murchison. The Russian team ran second. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO).



WHERE'S CHARLEY? — Out in front, of course!! That's a familiar position for the Cambridge, Mass. flash, Charley Jenkins, left, shown breasting the tape, and winning the 19th U.S. gold medal in the Olympic games at Melbourne, Australia. Charley was clocked at 46.7 in his specialty, the 400-meter run. Germany's Karl Hass (68) placed second, and Russia's Ardalion Ignatiev, right, was third. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO).

Mae Faggs Dominates Sprints As Tenn. State Wins AAU Title

Afro-American Baltimore, Md Sat - 8-25-56 P.14

Two-time Olympic star equals 200

By GEORGE LYLE JR.

PHILADELPHIA — Diminutive Mae Faggs, Tennessee State graduate student and two-time member of the U.S. Olympic team, headed straight for her third appearance on the big show as she copped two events in the annual AAU championships held at Franklin Field here, Saturday.

Running in the 100 and 200 meters events, in which she was the defending champion, Miss Faggs showed her heels to the field, winning the century in 11.7 and the longer grind in 24.6.

In winning her heat, however, she equaled the record, set by Nell Jackson of Tuskegee a few years ago, of 24.2.

After these two great feats she anchored the Tennessee State "A" team to a new meet mark in the 400 meter relay. The foursome of Lucinda Williams, Willa Rudolph, Isabelle Daniels and Miss Faggs cracked the mark set by Tennessee's "B" team in the trials earlier in the day, touring the oval in 47.1.

* * *

THE "B" TEAM: Willie White, Martha Hudson, Darlene Scott and Margaret Matthews had cracked the old mark of 48.0 with a 47.2 clocking.

Margaret Matthews had her moment of triumph earlier in the day when she set a new American citizen's mark in the broad jump. Leaping 19 feet, 4-inches, she bettered the standard set in 1953 by Nancy Phillips of 19 feet, ½-inch.

In the 800-meter hurdles, Bertha Diaz of Cuba, retained her title with a record-shattering performance of 11.2. The old mark set by Bernice Robinson in Chicago in 1951, was 11.9.

TUSKEGEE, LONG dominant in women's track, garnered only one first place, the one taken by Mildred McDaniel in the high jump which she won at 5-feet, 4-inches.

Charlotte Gooden of Tuskegee was third in the century and fourth in the 50. Vernell Golden placed fifth in the broad jump to account for all of their points.

Isabelle Daniels, a speedy youngster from Tennessee, equalled the meet mark in winning the 50 meter event, traversing the distance in 6.4 to wind up the scoring by the team.

Mrs. Earlene Brown, 21-year-old housewife from Compton, Calif., made her 9-month-old son proud as she set a new record of 45 feet in the shot put, eclipsing the old standard by eight feet.

She also placed third in the discus throw in which she surpassed the 133-foot, ¾-inch mark. The event, won by Pamela Kurrell of San Francisco, saw the new record set at 140-feet, 11-inches.

* * *

IN ALL, seven champions retained their crowns. Miss Faggs, the only double winner with her victories in the 100 and 200; Barbara Diza in the hurdles; Isabelle Daniel in the 50; Mildred McDaniels in the high jump and the Tennessee relay team in addition to Miss Karen Anderson, honey-blonde from Lansdowne, Pa., who set a new mark in the javelin throw.

In Friday's event, run for girls, Barbara Jones, representing the Chicago Comets, set a new mark in the 50, and, after placing second in the 50 on Saturday, fell and was unable to compete in the other events.

Her time of 6.3 set a new mark, breaking the one held jointly by Alice Coachman, Tuskegee's great runner of a few years back; Catherine Hardy of Fort Valley State College, Georgia; Claire Isicson and Mary McNabb, both of whom competed unattached.

* * *

TENNESSEE'S WILLIE B. WHITE set a new standard in the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet, 6 inches, and the Tennessee relay team of Willie White, Darlene Scott, Martha Hudson and Willie Rudolph swept the 300 meter relay with a fantastic 32.4 clocking.

And, although she failed to win the final, Miss Rudolph set a mark in the 75-yard dash of 8.3. Her teammate, Martha Hudson captured the event in 8.5 in a blanket finish. Miss Rudolph returned to win the century in 12.1.

* * *

TENNESSEE STATE won its second national track crown, nailing down their second straight national AAU track championship.

Coach Edward S. Temple's Tiger Belles piled up 94 points to almost triple the second place Chicago comets, 33½ points in capturing the three foot high silver team trophy.

Thirteen Temple - coached speedsters blistered the sun-scorched fast cinder path tracking two American records while capturing eight gold medals.

MURCHISON SPRINT TIES WORLD MARK

Chicago Defender Aug. 8-3-56 New York

Chicagoan Second American Soldier in 2 Days to Run 100 Meters in 0:10.1

By The United Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 4—Ira Murchison, a chunky 23-year-old Army private who has won a berth on the United States Olympic team, today equaled the world 100-meter sprint record of 10.1 seconds set yesterday by a colleague, Willie Williams, and both agreed a 10-second feat is within reach.

The two will have a chance to shoot for that goal tomorrow when they meet in the 100-meter final of the international military track and field meet at West Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

Williams, who comes from Gary, Ind., broke Jesse Owens' 20-year-old record of 0:10.2 yesterday in a preliminary heat.

Although the clockings of Murchison and Williams still must be submitted to the International Amateur Athletic Federation for formal recognition, meet officials said they saw no reason why the performances should not be accepted as world marks.

One timer clocked Murchison in his semi-final heat today in 10 seconds flat, while three others caught him in 0:10.1. An official check after the race recorded the wind as negligible and the exact measurement of the track at 100.01 meters.

Murchison, who comes from Chicago and is stationed at Fort MacArthur in California, qualified for the Olympic team June 30 when he finished second to Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian in the trials at Los Angeles.

However, the 24-year-old Williams failed to win an Olympic berth in either the 100-meter or the 200-meter events. He finished eighth in the 100-meter final and did not qualify for the final in the longer distance.

Times P.3-5

Before running today Murchison said: "I will run it in 10 seconds."

Murchison added: "I know I can do better than 10.2 seconds. I chalked up 10.2 in the Olympic tryouts and I had a strained leg muscle then."

Williams won his semi-final heat in 0:10.3. Constantin Lissenko of France finished second in 0:10.7.

Second to Murchison was Abdul Khaliq of Pakistan in 0:10.4.

Murchison had a more favorable wind behind him than Williams did yesterday. Murchison's wind was one meter per second. Williams' was 0.7 meters per second.

The Olympic Stadium was built for the 1936 Games in which Owens won three Olympic titles and shared another.

A crowd of 9,000 watched today's events.

Murchison, who is 5 feet 5 inches tall, will be discharged from the Army after the Olympics and plans to return to Western Michigan College.

Williams, a private stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He will complete his Army service next year and intends to coach.

SETS RECORD—Mae Faggs, Tennessee State University star sprinter, who set a 200 meter record in winning both the 200 and 100 meter championships in the National AAU women's championships. She will be in Washington for the Olympic tryouts Saturday, and trying for her third trip to the Olympics.

Henderson Takes Shot-Put

BERLIN, Aug. 4 (AP)—Lieut. Thomas A. Henderson of West Balwin, Me., won the shot-put with a toss of 51 feet 5¼ inches in the international military

Greece's George Papavasiliov won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9 minutes 15.2 seconds. Lieut. Kenneth W. Reiser, Eugene, Ore. was second in 9:24, and Pfc. Ha Martin S. Engel of New York was fourth with 47 feet ¾ inches.

track and field meet today. Pvt. Higdon, Chicago, finished third in 9:27.4.

Salute To Olympians

Journal & Guide

AMERICA WILL go into the Olympic Games track and field competition next fall in Melbourne, Australia, with probably the strongest and most exciting team ever to represent it in the quadrennial competition between nations.

Norfolk, Va

Of the 50 men who will present this country officially, twenty are young Negro Americans, and they will vie for the international honors in 12 of the 18 events.

Sat 7-14-56

Never in history has the dark-skinned American done so well in the final Olympic trials, the results in which determined the team's composition.

47 1, 8

There is no one on the squad likely to win four gold medals as did the incomparable JESSE OWENS in 1936 in Berlin, where he won tumultuous acclaim only to be snubbed by ADOLF HITLER, who hated non-Aryans. OWENS won the 100 and 200 meter dashes, the broad jump, and was a member of the winning sprint relay team. But there is at least one sure U. S. prospect for two gold medals, white BOBBY MORROW of Abilene (Tex.) Christian College in the sprints.

Among the sepia stars on the team is one, just a year out of high school, who is the first and only man in the world to high jump seven or more feet —Compton (Cal.) Junior College freshman CHARLIE DUMAS. On his first try at the never-before-done height, DUMAS cleared 7 feet 5-8 inches. It goes into the records as 7 feet 1-2 inch, since world marks revert to the nearest quarter inch. His feat in this field event is equal to breaking the four-minute mile barrier in running.

Others among the sepia portion of our team hold world (or slightly less scintillating) records, among them LOU JONES in the 400 meters, ARNIE SOWELL in the 800 meters, LEE CALHOUN of North Carolina College, Durham, in the high hurdles, IRA DAVIS of LaSalle College in the hop, step, and jump, and KEN BANTUM of Manhattan College, first Negro to put the shot 60 feet or over (only two other men in track history have; they are his teammates in that event, O'BRIEN and NEIDER).

This Olympic team has some other exceptional aspects. All U. S. representatives in both the hop, step, and jump and the high jump are Negroes.

In four other events two of the competitors for America will be Negroes.

Only in six of the 18 events in the Olympics will there be no sepia stars participating for this country — the 5,000 meters run, the 10,000 meters run, the pole vault (one Negro failed at 14 feet 4 inches, a creditable height), discus throw, hammer throw, and javelin throw.

For the first time, American Negroes will be running in the Olympic metric mile (1,500 meters). They are JEROME WALTERS and TED WHEELER, who came in one-two in the final trials in Los Angeles. A similar first for the Olympic meet will be the 3,000 meter steeplechase, where CHARLIE JONES of Iowa University will be competing. A third first will be BANTUM's appearance in the Olympic shot put.

This is a great team of fine young men, all highly conditioned athletes. Splendid sportsmen all, they will make a good impression, whatever the outcome at Melbourne. This nation may rest assured that they will be wonderful ambassadors of good will.

The integrated character of the team will be an impressive reminder of the developing democracy, especially in sports, in this country. Where East and West are arrayed against each other throughout the globe in a battle for men's minds and loyalties, the latter will be a contribution of no small proportions to the cause of freedom.

Defender 8-17
Chicago, Ill.
Sat. 1954

39

47

BEST ALL - ROUND ATHLETE — Milton Campbell of Plainfield, N. J., is supported by Olympic teammate Bob Richards, (right) after running the 1500-meter event of the 16th Olympiad decathlon. Campbell captured the decathlon event with a total of 7,937 points to break Bob Mathias' 1952 Olympic decathlon record. This was Milt's second attempt at the Olympic decathlon title having been runnerup to Mathias' record breaking triumph. (INP Soundphoto)

WINS SECOND TITLE—Members of the Tennessee State University women's track and field team which won the National AAU title for the second straight year Saturday. Coached by Edward S. Temple (right), the Tennessee Tigerettes piled up 94 points to retain the championship won last year. They set two American records and took away eight gold medals.

Negro Hurdler Makes National Sport Team

Dispatch Fri. 9-14-56 P. 1

Calhoun is Only Negro Track Star on The U. S. Olympic Team

Oklahoma City, Okla.

(Editor's Note: This is another in the series of stories of tan members of the U. S. Olympic team. Others will follow at intervals before the team sails for Melborne in the fall.)

DURHAM, N. C. — (ANP)—Lee Calhoun, the junior from North Carolina college at Durham, is the only tan member on the U. S. Olympic squad who entered the trials under the colors of a predominantly Negro school.

There is an intriguing aspect to Calhoun's success as a hurdler. Perhaps it would not have been possible for him to achieve stardom had it not been for the democratic spirit and cooperation of Robert Chambers, Duke university track and field coach.

Since 1947 the charges of NC's coach, Leroy T. Walker, had been working out with Duke tract teams. The fact that Calhoun and Duke's Joel Shankle will be two of the three U. S. representatives in the 110-meter high hurdlers at Melbourne attests the success of this relationship.

It also foreshadows what would happen if athletes in the South were given more opportunity for interracial competition.

"It's no exaggeration to say that without the cooperation of Coach Chambers and the intense competition in practice sessions between Shankle and Calhoun, that Calhoun would hardly had approached the flawless form he displayed on the West Coast." Coach Walker remarked after the Los Angeles trials.

"All parties recognized that the joint practice sessions worked to the advantage of both teams."

Walker didn't mention it, but much of the time his boys conditioned on Duke campus, there weren't adequate facilities at NCC.

It was an unknown and unheralded Calhoun when the great Harrison Dillard in the 60-yard high hurdles in Philadelphia Inquirer Games with a record equalling 6.0 clocking.

If anybody get the idea that his performance was of the flash-in-the-pan variety, he was in for a rude awakening. Besides his record-matching time in Philadelphia, Calhoun also tied world marks with a 7.1 clocking in the 70-yard high hurdles in the New York AC games and an 8.3 clocking in the 80-yard high hurdles championships. In most of the indoor competition, Lee whipped his main rival, Jack Davis, handily.

It was Davis and Calhoun who finished in a dead heat in the finals at Los Angeles in the 110-meter high hurdles, both clocked in a photo finish at 13.8. Shankle, of course, finished behind them.

The great finish meant finis in Olympic competition for Dillard, twice a gold medal winner—the 100 meters at London in 1948 and the 110-meter high hurdles at Helsinki in 1952.

Before the Los Angeles meet, Calhoun won the AAU, NAIA and NCAA titles in California cometition. He conquered Davis in the AAU at Bakersfield with an official time of 13.6.

Jackson named to AAU board

Afro-American Sat. 9-1-56

Baltimore Md.

By GEORGE LYDE JR.

PHILADELPHIA — In the running of the Women's AAU championships at Franklin Field Saturday, the spectators caught the fever and were most vociferous—as could be expected. The prize, however, was the young man who leaned over the wall to shout to Bertha Diaz of Cuba who won the 80-meter hurdles, "Cha cha, senorita."

Mrs. Earlene Brown, the 21-year-old mother from Compton, Calif., was getting measured for a uniform—carrying about 225 pounds on her five-foot, six-inch frame, she was quite dismayed when she found that she was 38 inches around the waist.

The 49 inches around the "equator" didn't disturb her a bit. Her son is nine months old and mom puts a mean shot—so sonny, better watch out.

Tiny Mae Faggs, quite the opposite of Mrs. Brown, is one of the most relaxed runners I've seen—and can she cover the ground. A graduate student at Tennessee State, she hails from Bayside, Long Island.

* * *

BALTIMORE'S C. C. JACKSON, long an avid exponent of track and field events, has been named to the national board of the AAU, a post (I think) that comes as a first.

Margaret Matthews, who set a new mark in the broad jump is a junior at Tennessee, majoring in physical education (what else). Her home is in Atlanta.

Another tiny tot, Willie B. White of Greenwood, Miss., was the broad jump champion in the girls' division and when Margaret set her record on Saturday, Willie's whoops could have been heard all the way to Greenwood.

Two of the girls collapsed and had to be rushed off in the ambulance—but with the mercury hovering in the mid-nineties, it's a wonder a lot of us poor old spectators weren't carted off, too.

Hard luck hit Barbara Jones of the Chicago Comets. Runner-up to Isabelle Daniels in the 50, she fell after passing the finish line and was unable to compete in the rest of the meet.

MAKES RECORD TOSS—Earline Brown of Compton, Calif., 21-year-old mother, winds up for a new American record in the shotput (8 pounds, 15 ounces) at the National AAU women's championships in Philadelphia. Her toss of 45 feet broke the old mark of 37 feet 4 5/8 inches set by Wanda Wejzgrowicz, of St. Louis, in 1955.

Associated Press

U. S. OLYMPIC SQUAD—Sixteen of the seventeen women who qualified for the United States track and field Olympic squad are shown after Saturday's meet in Washington. Left to right, front row: Amelia Wershoven (javelin), Lucinda Williams (100-meter dash), Pamela Kurrell (discus), Lois Testa (shotput). Second row: Mrs. Earline Brown (shotput and discus), Wilma Rudolph (200-meter dash), Isabelle Daniels (100-meter dash), Mae Faggs (100 and 200-meter dashes), Mildred McDaniel (high jump), Margaret Matthews (broad jump). Back row: Karen Anderson (javelin), Constance Darnowski (80-yard high hurdles), Barbara Mueller (80-yard high hurdles), Meredith Ellis (200-meter dash), Willie White (broad jump) and Marjorie Larney (javelin). Irene Robertson (80-yard high hurdles) is not in picture.

Six Tenn. Girls, Matron Win Olympic Team Berths

Afro-American Sat. 9-1-1956

Sat. 9-1-56

WASHINGTON — Six tan lassies from Tennessee State A. and I. University and a self-taught female shot putter from Compton, Calif. won sure positions on the U.S. Women's Olympic team with spectacular showings Saturday.

The group dominated the women's final tryouts at American University's Reeves field as tan thinclads won 12 of the 19 permanent berths on the team thus far.

Four new records were set including a new American mark for the 200 meters by Mae Faggs of Tennessee State and new records in the discus and shotput by Mrs. Earlene Brown of the Los Angeles Suburb of Compton.

* * *

PACED BY the five ft., two-inch Miss Faggs and her roommate Isabelle Daniels, the Tennessee State Squad ran one, two in the running broad jump in which a record was also broken.

Miss Margaret Matthews of Tennessee State jumped 19 ft. 9¼ inches to set the new record in the broad jump. Miss Matthews held the old mark of 19 ft. 4 inches, set last month at the women's AAU meet in Philadelphia.

Willie B. White, also of Tennessee State, was second in the broad jump with 19 ft. 3½ inches. Miss White, a 17 year old sophomore from Greenwood, Miss. was the only other contestant to qualify for the team in the jump.

* * *

THAT IT WAS going to be a great day for the tan lassies was indicated early when Miss Mildred McDaniels became the first contestant to qualify for the team with a high jump of five ft. four inches.

Contestants were expected to meet minimum records of the 1952 American women's Olympic squad in order to qualify for the 1956 team, Mrs. Roxanna Anderson, chairman of the selection committee, announced.

Competitors at Saturday's meet were not rigidly held to this qualifying mark, however, because of the slow track, Miss Anderson announced later.

* * *

MISS McDANIELS, a 19-year old junior from Atlanta, Ga. could easily have jumped higher, but she refused after no other contestant qualified in the event.

Her coach is Nell Jackson, former Tennessee State star and co-holder of the American record in the 200 meters. Miss Jackson is the only tan member of the women's coaching staff.

Although Tennessee State ran away with the meet it was the 220 pound Mrs. Brown who captured the fans in the heaving discus and shot putting events.

The bespectacled mother who just learned what field events were four months ago repeatedly brought the crowd of 6,000 to its feet with her hurls of the discus and putting of the shot.

* * *

MRS. BROWN first set a new mark in the finals of the discus by throwing the round plate 145 feet, 5½ inches to top an old record of 140 feet, 11 inches held by competitor Pamela Kurrell.

Mrs. Brown came back later in the afternoon to put the four kilo shot 46 ft., 9½ inches to break her earlier record of 45 feet set at the recent AAU meet.

The AAU meet in Philadelphia was the 21 year old mother's first major meet since she began practicing field events with the South Pacific Neighborhood Association of Compton.

She was a track and field star in Jefferson High school and Compton college.

* * *

UPON Mrs. Brown, Miss McDaniels and the Tennessee State squad rests the U.S. hope of wresting the title of the women's division of the Olympics from Russia at Melbourne, Australia beginning Nov. 6.

Practice session for the 17 women team begins Oct. 15 in California. From one to three more persons are expected to be selected to make up the relay teams and provide additional competitors in the shot put, discus, and high jump.

The first three members of the women's relay team are expected to be made up of Misses Faggs, Wilma Rudolph and Lucinda Williams of Tennessee State. the one, two three winners in the 100 meters.

* * *

THE FOURTH member will be selected from four additional competitors who will try out in October.

They are Rose Caccamise, N.Y., Barbara Jones, Chicago Comets; Marcia Cosgrove, Rento Washington; and Rebecca Ayars, Comets.

The selection committee included Miss Jackson of Tuskegee. Officials assisting in judging the contest were Dr. E. B. Henderson, chief inspector; chief judge of broad jump, C. C. Jackson of Baltimore;

Arthur Miles, assistant starter and assistant judges of discus, Lt. William H. Rumsey, both of Washington.

Summaries:

TRACK EVENTS

100 Meter Dash

Isabelle Daniels, Tennessee State Univ., 12 seconds.

Mae Faggs, Tennessee State Univ., 12.2 seconds.

Lucinda Williams, Tennessee State Univ., 12.3 seconds.

200-METER DASH

Mae Faggs, Tennessee State Univ., 24.2 seconds.

Wilma Rudolph, Tennessee State Univ., 24.2 seconds.

Meredith Ellis, Police Athletic League, New York City, 25.2 seconds.

80-METER HURDLES

Barbara Mueller, Chicago Comets, 11.9 seconds.

Constance Darnowski, German-American A. C., Brooklyn, 12 seconds.

Irene Robertson, Southern Pacific Association, Los Angeles, 12.1 seconds.

Shotput

Mrs. Earlene Brown, Southern Pacific Association, Los Angeles, 46 feet, 9½ inches.

Lois Testa, Red Diamond A. C., Providence, R.I., 45 feet, 6¾ inches.

DISCUS THROW

Mrs. Earlene Brown, Southern Pacific Association, Los Angeles, 145 feet, 4½ inches.

Pamela Kurrell, Laurel Track Club, San Francisco, 141 feet, 7½ inches.

JAVELIN THROW

Karen Anderson, Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, 153 feet, 5 inches.

Amelia Washoven, Queens Mercurettes, New York City, 142 feet, 4½ inches.

HIGH JUMP

Mildred McDaniels, Tuskegee Institute, 5 feet 4 inches.

BROAD JUMP

Margaret Matthews, Tennessee State, 19 feet, 9¼ inches.

Willie White, Tennessee State, 19 feet, 4 inches.

Len Green tops in Sally League

Len Green of Columbus, still paces the hitters in the Sally League, with an average of .326. Joe Pahr of Columbia, remains in the runner-up spot, with a mark of .308.

Third place is shared by Ed Barbarito of Jacksonville and Fleming Reedy of Columbia, both deadlocked with .307. Dick Phillips of Jacksonville, rounds out the top five hitters, with a percentage of .294, according to latest figures released by Howe News Bureau.

* * *

GREEN LEADS in runs scored, with 81, and took over the lead in stolen bases, with 16. Pahr is out in front with 27 doubles.

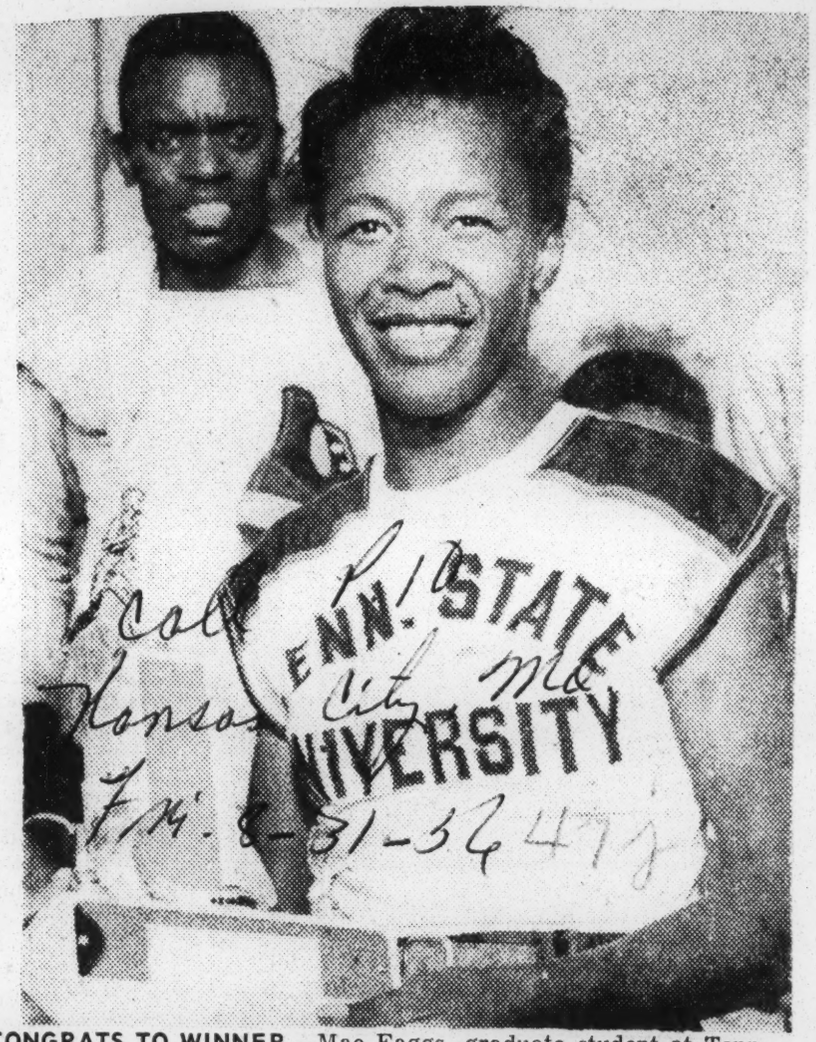
Barbarito has the most total bases, 225, has poled the most round trippers, 23, and also is tops in runs batted in with 86.

Phillips leads in base hits, with 137, edging out Barbarito who has banged out 135. Dan Morejon of Savannah, is leading in triples with 12.

* * *

JUAN PIZARRO of Jacksonville, is just about the whole show in pitching.

He has completed the most games, 24, winning the most games, 21, for the highest percentage, of .808, with five losses, working the most innings, 248, and having fanned the most batsmen, 296.



CONGRATS TO WINNER.—Mae Faggs, graduate student at Tennessee State university, Nashville, is shown being congratulated by one of her admirers after Miss Faggs nosed out schoolmate and teammate Wilma Rudolph in the 200-meter run Saturday in the U. S. Women's Olympic track and field tryouts. Miss Faggs, double gold medal winner in the 1952 Olympics lost to teammate Isabelle Daniels in the 100-meters but hit the tape in 24.2 in the 200-meter win to cop a berth on the U. S. Olympic 12-woman team

U.S. Women's Olympic Track Team Wins Praise of Committee Chairman

Call Kansas City Mo. Fri. 8-31-56

WASHINGTON. — (INS) — Women's Olympic Track Committee Chairman Mrs. Roxanne Anderson predicted Monday that America's women track stars will score far higher at the 1956 Olympics than in the 1952 games.

Before leaving Washington for San Francisco, she told International News Service that Saturday's trials at American university "far exceeded" her hopes. She added:

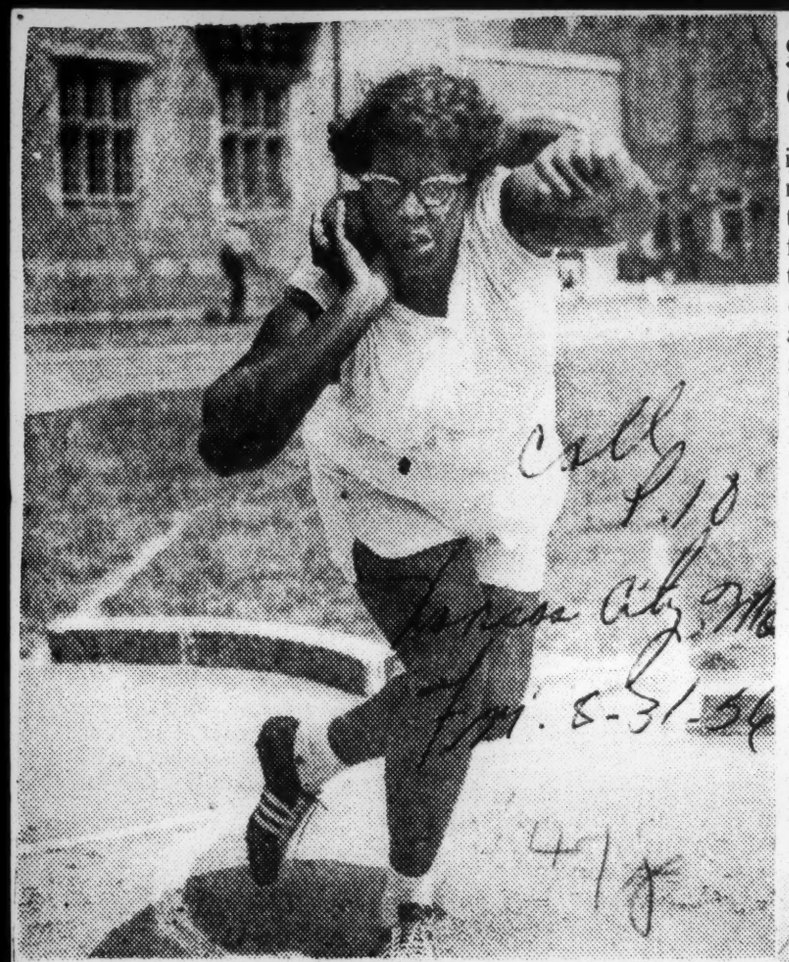
"I am very optimistic because our girls who were in there are capable of improving.",

Three records were broken at the trials. Mrs. Earlene Brown set a new shot put mark of 46 feet, nine and one-half inches and a new discus throw record of 145 feet, four and one-half inches.

Margaret Matthews, a 21-year-old Tennessee State University junior, broker her own broad jump record by leaping 19 feet, nine and one-half inches.

Mrs. Anderson admitted the 1952 performance was "rock bottom" but said the 1956 squad "will be a terrific team once it gets together."

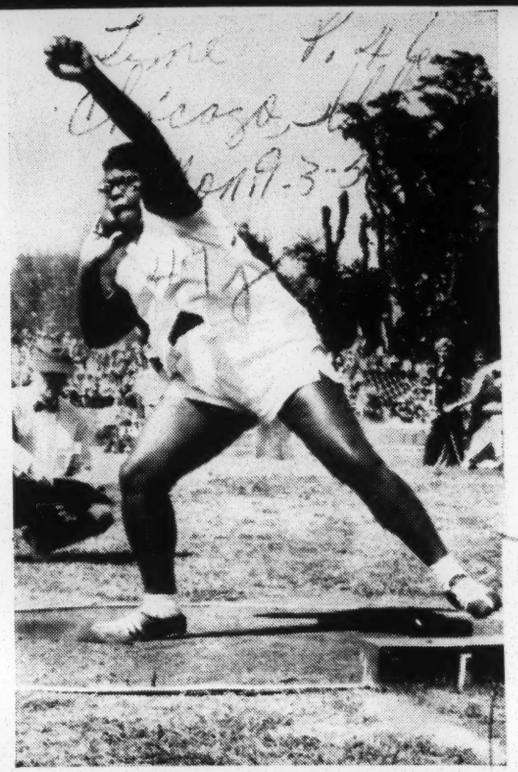
The distaff team four years ago won only one gold medal, in the 400-meter relay. Another entrant placed sixth in the 100-meter dash.



SETS TWO NEW U. S. RECORDS.—Mrs. Earline Brown, mother and housewife of Compton, Cal., turned in a brilliant performance Saturday in the U. S. Women's Olympic track and field tryouts at Washington, D. C. when she set two new American records in the shot put and discus. After only four months in athletics, Earline, 225-pounds of muscle and determination, heaved the shot put—an iron ball weighing 8 pounds and 15 ounces—46 feet 9½ inches, erasing a previous new mark she set last week in Philadelphia of 45 feet. She then tossed the discus 145 feet, 4½ inches to eclipse by almost five feet the winning distance of 140 feet 1½ inches tossed last week by Pamela Kurrell for a new U. S. mark in the Philadelphia NAAU track and field meet. Mrs. Brown placed in two events for a berth on the 17-member U. S. Olympic team that will compete in the Olympics at Melbourne, Australia this fall.

Scoreboard

¶ California Housewife Earlene Brown, 21, hit on the happy practice of tossing iron balls around the landscape just four months ago, got the hang of it so quickly that she took a trip to Washington, D.C. for the women's Olympic tryouts, heaved the 4-kilo (8 lbs. 15 oz.) shot a distance of 46 ft. 9½ in. for a new American record and a place on the team. As if to make sure she would get to Melbourne, formidable Earlene (226 lbs.) also picked up a discus, threw it in a style that recalled a comic-strip wife wielding a rolling pin, and set another American record: 145 ft. 4½ in. Only other double Olympics qualifier: Tennessee A. & I. State University Club's tiny (108 lbs.) Mae Faggs, 24, who finished first in the 200-meter dash, second in the 100-meter dash. Saddest woman in Washington was Stella Walsh, 45, who competed for Poland in the 1932 and '36 Olympics, once held almost every record in the book, and was eligible to try for the U.S. team, thanks to her week-old marriage to a U.S. citizen. Stella finished third in her heat of the 200-meter dash and failed to make the team.

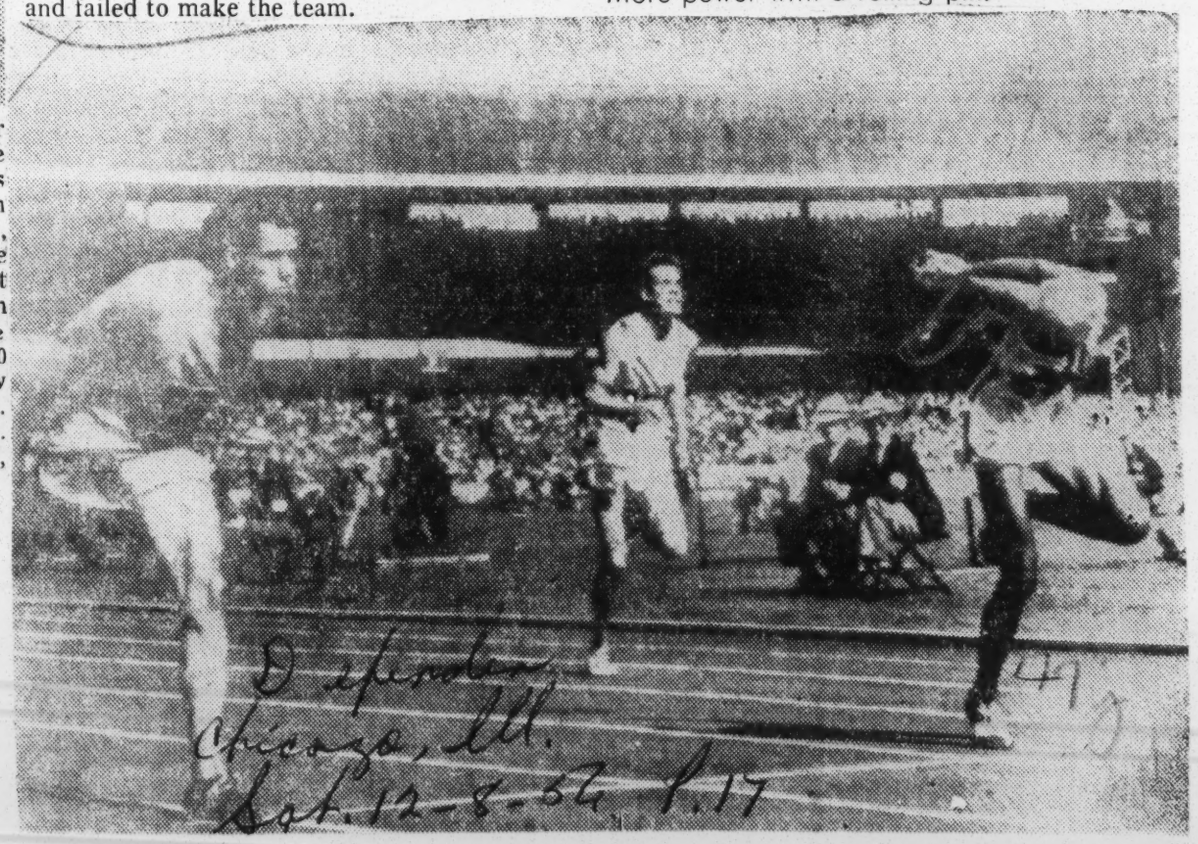


OLYMPIAN BROWN
More power with a rolling pin.

Mae Faggs To Join Tenn. Track Staff

Nashville, Tenn. - (ANP) - Following the Olympic matches in Australia this winter, Mae Faggs, the 24-year-old star sprinter from Tennessee State College, will become a member of the school's coaching staff as a track assistant, according to head track Coach Ed Temple.

Temple said Miss Faggs will continue her gradute work in Education, however.

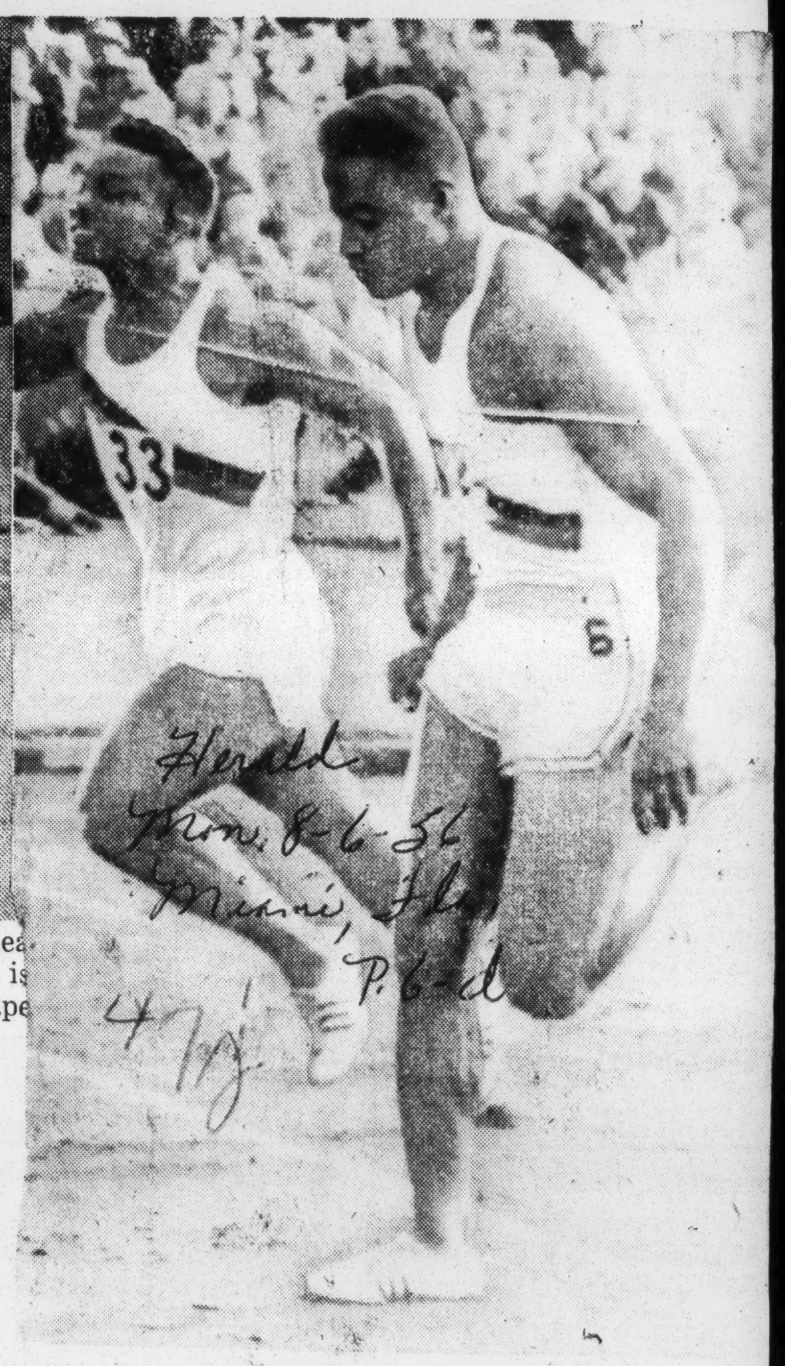


CLEAN SWEEP — Lee Calhoun (right) of Gary, Indiana, beats world record holder Jack Davis, left, of Glendale, California, to the tape to win the 110-meter hurdles and the gold medal for the U. S. Their teammate Joel Shankle, center, finished third to give the U. S. another clean sweep. (INP Soundphoto)

Informer
Sat. 7-14-56
Houston, Texas
P. 2d

47j

BREAKING HIS OWN RECORD, Lou Jones showed that army life doesn't hurt a good living man's speed as he smilingly breaks the tape in 45.2 to break his own record (45.4) to win the 400-meter run in the Olympic field and track trials in Los Angeles. The Air Force's Jim Lea[illegible] races in second, Charlie Jenkins of Villinova, third. It is obvious that Jones knew the score as he neared the tape . . . . The broad smile tells the story.



Herald
Tues. 8-6-56
Miami, Fla.
P. 6-d

47j

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Pvt. Williams, Right, Snaps 100-Meter Mark
. . . as Pfc Murchison just misses at 10.2

GI Sprinter Sets World Dash Record

Afro-American P. 14

Baltimore, Md.

Willie Williams hits 10.1 in 100 meters

Sat. 8-11-56

WEST BERLIN—Willie Williams, former Big Ten and NCAA dash champion from the University of Illinois, cracked the world record for 100 meters here Friday by covering the distance in 10.1 seconds.

The 24-year-old Gary, Ind., youngster, now a private in a U.S. Army tank company stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., struck gold in the Hitler-built Olympic Stadium where Jesse Owens captured four gold medals 20 years before.

The existing world record of 10.2 seconds also was set by Owens but not here. Jesse turned the feat at Chicago in 1936, prior to winning the Berlin Olympics event in 10.3 seconds.

* * *

WILLIAMS, STRUCK down by a muscle pull in the final heat of the Olympic tryouts at Los Angeles last month, was very close to withdrawing from the international meet here because of a stomach disorder.

Frank A. McBride, coach of the U.S. military team, said Willie had been feeling so ill that he had done little training for the meet. He disclosed that Williams had been checked at a Nuernberg army hospital only two days earlier. It was not until the last minute that both decided it would be all right for Williams to enter.

* * *

WILLIE FOUND it hard to believe that he had smashed the mark when so advised after the race. "I always had it in the back of my mind that someday I'd like to break the record, but this came as a real surprise.

"I'm sure the track helped. This is the finest I've ever seen. It's very springy and fast. I'm certainly glad I entered now."

* * *

OBSERVERS believed Williams' performance would be recognized as a world record by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The heat was timed by German sports officials and United States Army officers. Three of the five timers caught the former University of Illinois sprinter in 0:10.1 seconds, the other two in 0:10.2.

A slight breeze of 0.7 meters a second was at the runner's back, which is well within the prescribed limit. A wind equivalent to 2 meters a second invalidates records set on a straight track.

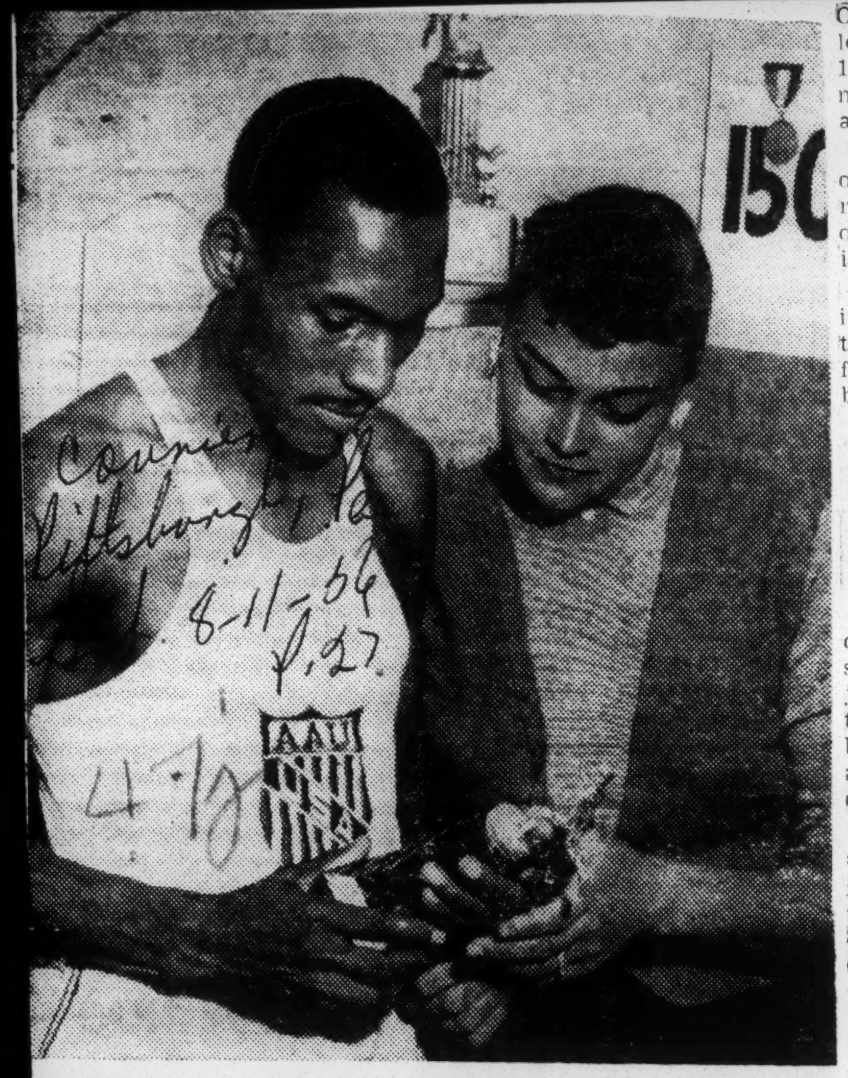
After the heat, Freddy Mueller, head of the Berlin Track and Field Association, had the track measured. It was exactly 100 meters.

Tenn. State wins

Afro-American

PHILADELPHIA — Serving notice for the Olympic tryouts in Washington this weekend, the Tennessee State University cinder beauties won the national women's AAU track and field championships here Saturday with 41 points.

Sparked by Mae Faggs, two-time Olympic star, Tennessee set a new American 400-meter relay mark of 47.1. Miss Faggs won two events, besides anchoring the relay team.



TRIBUTE TO OLYMPIC CONTENDER—Jerome Walters, winner of the 1500-meter event at the Olympic finals in Los Angeles and a member of the U. S. team which goes to Australia, and his wife, Maureen, admire trophy symbolic of an award given him for being the most inspirational runner of the interracial Striders Club.

100-Meter Mark Falls To Williams

Herald Mon. 8-6-56

Miami, Fla.

P. 6-d

BERLIN —(AP)— Pvt. Willie Williams, 24-year-old soldier from Gary, Ind., Sunday shattered the official world record for the 100-meter run for the second time within 72 hours with a brilliant sprint of 10.1 seconds on a rain-soaked track.

Williams nosed out his buddy, Pfc. Ira J. Murchison, a member of the Olympic team from Chicago, who equalled the 20-year-old official mark of 10.2.

Williams and Murchison, before the race, had expressed hope that they would win in a photo finish in the long sought time of ten seconds flat.

Williams first ran the 100 meters in the record smashing time of 10.1 on Friday in the preliminary trial heat of an International Military meet in Berlin's Olympic Stadium. Murchison followed up Saturday with a similar 10.1 performance and the two men squared off Sunday for a showdown final.

Williams ran with a back wind of 0.55 meters per second. For record purposes, a back wind of up to two meters per second is allowable.

German track officials, accredited by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, held five watches on Williams as he broke the tape. All registered 10.1.

All three 10.1 marks are subject to review and approval by the International Federation, but officials anticipated no difficulty in obtaining the confirmation.

A heavy rain drenched the crushed red brick track running surface of the massive stadium just an hour before the race. But the track's good drainage put it back in good enough shape to allow Williams to pull his second record breaking performance.

Later, Williams and Murchison sparked the U.S. army team to a triumph in the finals of the 400 meter relay. The time was a new meet record of 40.7 seconds, clipping five-tenths seconds off the old record set in 1954. Their teammates were Pfc. Earl Glaze, of Houston, Tex., and Pvt. Charles Patt, Rahway, New Jersey.

Pratt won two individual events, taking the 110-meter hurdles in 14 seconds flat and the 200-meter dash in 21.1.

Other winners for the U.S. team were Pfc. Al Griffith, Boston, with 47.1 in the 400-meter run; Mel Riggins in the high jump with 6-3; Pvt. Martin Engel, New York, with a toss of 185', 10¾" in the hammer throw; Pvt. Tom Courtney, former Fordham ace, with 1:54.1 in the 800-meter run; Pvt. Josh Culbreath Norristown, Pa., in the 400-meter hurdles in 51.1; Lt. Anthony Cantello, Norristown, Pa., with a toss of 234' 8⅛" in the javelin, and Lt. Francis Zellers, Tobinsport, Ind., with a 3:54.4 clocking in the 1,500-meter run.

The U.S. also won the 1,600-meter relay in 3:12.2.

Tenn. State Sweeps Team Honors At Tuskegee Women's Sports Day

Daily World Sat. 6-12-56

Atlanta, Ga. P. 4

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — — Tennessee State's crack women's track and field team showed the form that it hopes will dazzle the AAU and Olympic Tryouts next summer in winning the 400 meter relay, the 100 and 200 meter runs, shot put, discus and taking team honors at the 28th Annual Women's Sports Day here in Alumni Bowl.

Yvonne Macon, scintillating fresh ace from New York City won the baseball throw, discus and shot put in copping three first places.

Isabel Daniels, Jakin, Georgia, sped to victory in the 100 meter run while Olympic and Pan-American champion Mae Faggs won the 200 meter run.

Kathleen Russell, Philander Smith College prevented a Tennessee A & I sweep of firsts by taking the 80 meter hurdles.

In the Junior Division Booker T. Washington High of Atlanta, Ga., sped to victory in the 400 yards relay in a speedy 53.5 as Shirley Crowder. Eleanor Saunders, Mary Harris and Freddie Daniels, turned in a dazzling team effort.

Sallie Pollock, Booker T. Washington. Atlanta, chalked up two first places by winning the discus and shot put, Her teammate. Shirley Crowder won the 50 meter run.

Annie L. Smith, David T. Howard Atlanta, won the running broad jump with a leap of 17 feet 1 4-8 inches.

Nancy Lynn, Alabama State, took honors in the javelin throw with a toss of 70 feet 3 inches.

Wilma Rudolph, a prime gazelle from Burt High, Clarksville, Tenn., copped the 50 and 100 meters run. The lanky Tennessee gave promise winning all time track stardom as she swept all of her trial heats.

JUNIOR WOMEN SUMMARY

BASEBALL THROW—1 Celestine Jackson, Keith, 233' 10"; 2 Anette Jenkins, 202' 5 3-8 Howard; 3 Catherine Powell, Washington, Blakely, Ga., 195" 11"; Margaret Gurland, Turner, 171' 11 -8; 5 Betty Safford, Washington 167' 9"; Vera Robinson, Turner, 157."

50 METER HURLES—1 Shirley Crowder, Washington, Atlanta; 2 Marion Buffer, Washington, Atlanta 4 Ida Roberts, McIntosh, Georgia; Margaret Garland, Turner, Atlanta Time 6.5.

DISCUS THROW—1. Sallie Pollock Booker Washington, Atlanta Ga.. 108' 2" 2. Doris Powell, Booker Washington, Blakely, Ga., 104' 9" 3 Ceaster Harris. H. M. Turner, Atlanta, Ga. 87' 4. Minnie Jones-McIntosh, High McIntosh, Ga. 5. Lucy Browder-Pittsview High School, Pittsview. Alabama 82' 3-4" 6. Patricia Hill, H. M. Turner, Atlanta, Ga., 69' 2". District: 108' 2".

SHOT PUT—1. Sallie Pollock Booker Washington, Atlanta, Ga., 35' 6-8 2. Alice Webb-H. W. Turner, Atlanta, Ga., 33' 10" 3. Nannie C. Jones, McIntosh High, McIntosh Ga., 31' 11" 4. Lucy Browder Pittsview High. Pittsview, Alabama 31' 10 6-8" 5. Flossie Hegler Booker T.. Washington, Atlanta, Ga., 31' 1 4-8" 6. Lorene Mathes, Fairmont of Grifin, Ga 30' 11. Distance 35' 6-8

RUNNING BROAD JUMP (JUNIOR WOMEN) 1. Annie L. Smith, David T. Howard 17' 4-8" 2. Eleanor Saunders Booker T. Washington, Atlanta, Ga., 15' 8 2-8" 3. Willie Mae Lane, Turner, Atlanta 15' 3" 4. Clara Andrews. Turner, Atlanta 14' 10 4-8" 5. Fronie Tucker Carver 14' 9 1-8" 6. Mary Fields McIntosh, McIntoch, Ga. 14' 8 2-8". Distance: 17" 1 4-8".

400 YARDS RELAY—1. Booker T. Washington, Atlanta (Shirley Crowder, Eleanor Saunders, Mary Harris, Freddie Daniels) 2. Ceneral, Newnan, Ga. (Annie Stegall, Louise Sinkfield, Jemette Freland, Jessie Smith) 3. Henry McNeal Turner, Atlanta (Margaret Garland, Jonora High, Clara Andrews, Willie Mae Lane) 4. David T. Howard, Atlanta (Anette Jennings, Dorothy Thomas, Ernestine Reeves, Annie Lou Smith) Time 53.5.

JAVELIN THROW —1. Nancy Lynn Alabama, State, 70 ft. 3 in; 2. Lizzne Doss, Alabama State, 68 ft. 4 1-2 in.; 3 B. Johnson. Tuskegee, 65 ft.; 4. I. Foley, Tuskegee, 59 ft. 10 1-2 inches; 5. Lorene Holmes, Tenn. State, 52 ft. 1 4-4 in; 6. J. Weddell, Tuskegee, 46 ft. 4 1-2 in.

SENIOR WOMEN'S DIVISION

BASEBALL THROW —1 Yvonne Macon, Tenn, 264' 2 1-8"; 2 Barbara Jacket Tuskegee, 255 6" 3.; 3. Jean Wilcox, Tuskegee, 216 1 1-8", 4 Callie Rufin, Alabama State, 189 4 6-8; 5 Pearl Thomas, Philander Smith 181 7 6-8, 6. Lizzie Doss, Alabama State 154 2 6-8".

SHOT PUT—1 Yvonne Macon. Tenn. State, 39 ft. 2 in. Willie Battie, Tuskegee, 36 ft. 1 6-8 in; 3. Lorene Holmes, Tenn. State. 34 ft. 3 5-8 in. 4. Lizzie Doss, Alabama State, 33 ft. 9 9-8; 5 Julia Waddell, Tuskegee, 33 ft. 2 7-8 in. 6. Isabell Ruben, Alabama State, 33 ft. 9 9-8 in.

400 YARDS RELAY—1 Tennessee State, Ella R. Turner, L. Williams, Isabel Daniels, Mae Faggs; 2 and Lorene Holmes, Tennessee State Philander Smith, Kathleen Russell, tied for second place 109' 1 inch. 4. Elene Graham, Sarah Powell, Hyacinth Walters; 3 Tuskegee Institute. Bertha Mitchell, Barbara Jacket, Jeanette Cantrell. Wernell Golden. 4 Alabama State, Bernice McClain, Doris Allen, Dorothy Whitehurst. Virginia Cottrell 48.6.

DISCUS THROW—1. Yvonne Macon, Tennessee State 114' 1 and one half". 2. Barbara Jacket, Tuskegee

Advertiser Sun. 10-21-56
Montgomery Ala. P. 4

TWO JAMAICANS CAME FIRST AND SECOND IN THE LAST OLYMPIC 400 METERS — RHODEN AND McKENLEY. THIS TIME JONES AND LEA OF THE U.S. ARE LIKELY TO FILL THE FIRST TWO PLACES.

U.S. OLYMPIC BOXING TEAM

This scrappy group of fighters will represent the United States in the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia. They earned the trip in the Olympic boxing finals at the Cow Palace last night. Left to right with weights they represent: Ray Perez of Hawaii, flyweight; Choken Mackawa, Hawaii, bantamweight; Harry Smith, New York, featherwieght; Louis Molina, San Jose, Calif., lightweight; Joe Shaw, St. Louis, Mo., light welterweight; Pearce Lane, Big Rapids, Mich., welterweight; Jose Torres, Puerto Rico, light middleweight; Jim Boyd, Rock Mount, N.C., light heavyweight and Lt. Pete Radermacher, Grand View, Wash., heavyweight. Roger Rouse of Opportunity, Mont., won the middleweight bid but is not shown.—AP Wirephoto

Integrated Olympic Cage Squad Tops All-Stars, 90-66

Sat. 11-12-56

DALLAS -- The U S Olympic basketball team, one of the greatest arrays of cage stars ever to play on the same squad, defeated the Southwestern Conference All-Stars, 90-66, here Monday night. The integrated Olympians thrilled the huge crowd of 6,300 spectators-the biggest throng in the history of local cage games-- which packed into Southern Methodist University's new gymnasium as they baffled the top collegiate stars throughout the tilt.

Paced by All-American Bill Russell of San Francisco University and Burdette Haldorson of Colorado--the team which will represent the United States in the Olympic games at Melbourne, Australia next week--won its eighth game without a loss in its pre-Olympic outings. They have scheduled games at Los Angeles and San Francisco before flying to the "Down Under" continent.

Gerry Thomas, one of Rice Institute's top stars, was high point man for the Collegians. He scored four field goals and four freebies for a total of 12 points. Russell, who played 20 minutes, was credited with eight points.

The Olympians hit 32 of 71 field goals attempts and the Collegians scored 24 of their 79 attempted shots from the floor.

1956 Olympic Games To Go On Despite Crisis In Mid-East

MELBOURNE, — (INS) — A top Australian official said Thursday the 1956 Olympic games will be held as scheduled despite the critical Mid-East situation.

Lieut. Gen. Sir William Bridgeford, Chief Executive officer of the organizing committee, said "the games will go on."

Fears had been raised that the military action in Egypt might affect the games, which are slated to begin in Melbourne on Nov. 22.

Atlanta, Ga.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., Avery Brundage, President of the IOC, said there "is not a chance" that the games will be cancelled because of the Middle East crisis.

Sun. 11-2-56

Brundage said he planned a careful study of the rules to make sure nothing prohibits a warring country from entering a team, but he commented:

"The Olympics are contests among individuals, not nations.

Associated Press Wirephoto

SOMETHING IN COMMON: Rafer Johnson, left, United States decathlon star, chatting yesterday with Russian ten-event man, Yuri Kutenke, at Olympic Village near Melbourne.

MEDALS, BAGGAGE, AND HAPPY HEARTS — (from left) Willie B. White, Margaret Matthews, Atlanta, Mae Faggs (captain of the USA Olympic Women's Track and Field team), Wilma Rudolph, Lucinda Williams, Isabelle Daniels. They are wearing the official USA Olympic parade uniform. — (Clanton III Photo)

MILDRED McDANIEL TRIBUTE AT HURT PARK THURSDAY, DEC. 20

Mildred McDaniel, Olympic Gold Medal winner of Atlanta, will be feted by her hometown Thursday, Dec. 20 on arrival here from Tuskegee Institute for the Christmas holidays.

The former David T. Howard star will arrive in the city via train at the Terminal Station and will be escorted by a motorcade to Hurt Park where a public testimonial will be held.

* * * *

Miss McDaniel will be given a police escort to the ceremony where she will be greeted by Mayor William B. Hartsfield and several city officials. T. Herman Graves, coach of the David T. Howard Rams will represent Principal Floyd Sullivan who will be absent from the city

* * * *

The Howard band and several hundred students of the school will be on hand for the testimonial to their former star.

Warren R. Crochrane, Robert R Moton, Roderick Harris and Hubert M. Jackson are joint chairmen in spearheading the honor for the Tuskegee Institute high jump star who was the only woman gold medal winner on the U. S. Women's Track and Fied team during the 16th Olympiad in Melbourne, Australia.

Miss McDaniel set world and Olympic standard in clearing the bars at 5 feet 9 inches.

Civic and school organizations desiring to participate in the reception are urged to contact Mr. Cochrane at the Butler Street YMCA or any of the co-chairmen.

..Mr. Cochrane may be reached at JA. 3-1748. Mr. Harris can be contacted at MU. 8-9560.....

Members of the Midred McDaniel Testimonial Committee are C. M Ashmore, Dr. Frank L. Forbes, Charles Greene, T. H. Graves, W. G. Cocrrane, B. T. Harvey, Rod Harris, Miss Catherine Hardy H. M. Jackson, Marion E. Jackson, Ralph Long, Mrs. Sue Crank, R. R. Moton, Mrs. Marian Perkins, Prof. Floyd Sullivan, Jesse O. Thomas and Mrs Emma Reed Wright.

Police will clear an area in the Terminal Station for cars to participate in the motorcade.

With record smashing performances—

U. S. Olympians sweep away

BY TED SMITS

News Mon. 11-26-56

MELBOURNE, Nov. 26— (AP) —Record smashing performances in weightlifting and superhuman efforts by Tom Courtney in the 800-meter run and an amazing pole vault by the Rev. Bob Richards gave the United States four more gold medals in the Olympic games today as Norway's Emil Denielsen hung up a new world's mark in the javelin.

Birm, Ala.

Long after Courtney, Richards and Denielsen had thrilled a capacity crowd in the Olympic Stadium, Paul Anderson of Toccoa, Ga., hailed as the world's strongest man, lifted a total of 1102 pounds for an Olympic record and his second straight heavyweight championship. Earlier, Tommy Kono of Sacramento, Calif., established a light heavyweight division record with a total lift of 986.25 pounds.

Yale's comeback eight and Jack Kelly Jr. led a parade of six American rowing entries into Tuesday's finals and the American weight lifter moved everything but the Olympic Stadium.

Bobby Morrow, gunning for a 100-200-meter "double" breezed through two heats into the semi-finals along with Teammates Thane Baker of Elkhart, Kan., and Andy Stanfield the 1952 champ from Jersey City, N. J. Although Morrow, the flash from Abilene Christian College pulled a thigh muscle, he is expected to be all right for tomorrow's races.

EVEN BEFORE the night weight lifting events were completed, the U. S. team had picked up 49 more points and the Russians had added only nine to increase the U. S. lead in the unofficial point total over the Soviets to 157-97.

Courtney, husky former Fordham half-miler from Livingston, N. J. outfought Great Britain's Derek Johnson in the straightaway after Johnson forged into the lead around the last turn.

The two great runners with Audun Boysen of Norway and Pitt's Arnie Sowell, the early leader in hot pursuit, battled right up to the tape. Courtney finally won by a yard in new Olympic record time of one minute 47.7 seconds and virtually collapsed.

SOWELL, who has battled Courtney in so many races, finished fourth after setting the early pace, as the first four men broke Mal Whitfield's old Olympic mark. Lon Spurrier of Delano, Calif., the other U. S. entry, was sixth.

Richards, the vaulting parson from La Verne, Calif., successfully defended the championship he won at Helsinki in 1952 by defying a gusty wind and calling on all his strength and luck. He cleared 4.56 meters or 14 feet, 11½ inches for another Olympic record. On the way down, he hit the crossbar and it bounced vigorously but stayed in place.

He failed in three attempts at 15 feet three quarters of an inch.

BOB GUTOWSKI of La Jolla, Calif., who had been listed as an alternate until an injury forced Jim Graham of Tulsa to withdraw, was second to Richards and George Mattos of Santa Cruz, Calif. was fourth. George Roubanis of Greece and UCLA took third place.

The outstanding performances of the day was Danielsen's javelin throw of 85.71 meters or 281 feet 2½ inches. Of course, it also was a new Olympic mark. The Norwegian nearly pinned down a couple officials at the edge of the pole vault runway with his long toss.

Betty Cuthbert of Australia brought joy to the great capacity throng of 100,000 by winning the women's 100-meters for the host nation's first gold medal. Isabelle Daniels of Jakin, Ga., the 19-year-old American finalist, was fourth.

AFTER THREE full days of competition the United States has seven gold medals in track, equalling the hot pace of 1952. The Americans have won one event they did not score in at Helsinki, the hammer throw, and lost one that was won there, the javelin. The victories in the 100-meters, broad jump, high jump, 400-meter hurdles, high jump, 400-meter hurdles, 800-meters and pole vault duplicated their success of four years ago.

News p. 1 Mon 11-26-56 Birm, Ala

Associated Press wirephoto

U. S. Gold medalists—Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 26— These four Americans are proud of their gold medals won in the Olympic games here. From left are Glenn Davis, Clinton, Ohio, winner of the 400-meter hurdles; Greg Bell, Bloomington, Ind., broad jump winner; Charlie Dumas, Los Angeles, winner of the high jump, and Harold Connolly, Boston, hammer throw winner.

Max Truex of Warsaw, Ind., bothered by a back injury, did not compete.

THE UNITED STATES rolled up an Olympic one-game point record in basketball with a 121-53 victory over the Philippines.

Bob Jeangerard of Wilmette, Ill., a former Colorado ace, topped the scoring with 21 points, a one-game high for the Yanks in the tourney.

It was 40-16 at the half as the U.S. squad proved to have too much of everything for the Philippines.

The game was just added competition for both teams, who already have qualified for the second-round, round robin along with Russia, France, Brazil, Bulgaria, Uruguay and Chile. The second round, running through Thursday, gets under way tomorrow night.

UNI. STATES	g	f	p	t	PHILIPPINES	g	f	p	t
d'land	3	0-1	2	6	Manuiat	1	0-1	1	2
Jones	3	0-0	1	6	Camps	5	1-5	1	11
Russell	5	2-3	0	12	Badion	1	0-0	0	2
Walsh	2	0-0	2	4	Carbonel	1	0-1	3	2
Evans	6	2-2	0	14	B'reitot	3	1-1	0	7
H'rson	8	0-0	0	16	M'q'icias	2	1-1	0	5
Tomsic	6	4-4	0	16	Villanor	2	0-0	2	4
Boushka	5	0-0	0	10	T'entino	6	0-0	3	12
Ford	3	0-0	2	6	Loyzaga	1	1-1	0	3
J'erard	9	3-3	1	21	Genato	0	0-0	2	0
Darling	4	2-2	0	10	Lim	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	54	13-15	8	121	Totals	23	7-10	13	53

UNITED STATES	40	81—121
PHILIPPINES	16	37— 53

Six Servicemen Gain Berths On U. S. Olympic Boxing Team

Times Sun. 11-21-56 P. 2

Harry Smith, New York Featherweight, Wins One of Ten Places in Tryouts— Knockout Ends Ferguson String at 52

New York

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20 (AP)—Uncle Sam's boxing forces, from speedy little Ray Perez to big Pete Rademacher, look tough to beat in the Olympic Games at Melbourne.

Through three grueling nights at the Cow Palace, the cream of this nation's amateur boxers fought in a series of three-rounders to win the ten coveted places on the squad.

In addition to being the smallest and largest men on the squad, Perez and Rademacher also are the extremes in age. Pete is ten years older than the 17-year-old 112-pounder from Hawaii. He's also eighty-eight pounds heavier.

Little Ray started on the Olympic trail in Honolulu and then came to the mainland to win the West Coast regional flyweight eliminations.

The heavyweight Pete, like five other champions, won his way up through service boxing.

Other Victorious Boxers

The other victorious fighters in last night's finals:

Bantamweight (119 pounds)—Choken Maekawa, Michigan State University student from Hawaii; featherweight (125½)—Harry Smith, New York City; lightweight (132½)—Louis Molina, San Jose, Calif.; light welterweight (140)—Joe Shaw of St. Louis; welterweight (148)—Pearce Lane, Big Rapids, Mich.; light middleweight (156½)—José Torres, Puerto Rico; middleweight (165½)—Roger Rouse, Idaho State College; light heavyweight (178½)—Jim Boyd, Rocky Mount, N. C.

There was lots of pent-up emotion in these young boxers and plenty of it came out in the ring. Boyd hit the deck twice but charged back to stop the highly favored Orville Pitts from Wisconsin. Pitts suffered a cut near his eye.

Ed Crook from Detroit stopped the fifty-two fight victory string of New York's Vince Ferguson in the light middleweight semi-final by scoring a knockout. Crook was outpointed by Torres in the final.

One trip to Australia was decided by a split decision. Maekawa drew a 2-1 decision in his close bout with Dave Abeyta of Idaho State.

Rouse made the fastest work of his final opponent. He stopped Paul Wright of Flint, Mich., in the first stanza of their middleweight battle.

The classy Shaw stopped John Granger of Massena, N. Y., in the second round of their 140-pound scrap. Lane, a 26-year-old Army flying lieutenant, won the welterweight crown by a decision over Bob Rigolosi of Syracuse University. Smith was victorious over Francis Lee from Pittsburgh.

Three teen-agers made the squad—Perez, Molina and Shaw. Molina and Shaw are each 18.

Perez outpointed Al Pell of New York in his final bout and Rademacher took the decision from Hal Espy of Idaho State.

The squad goes into training now at the near-by Oakland Army Base with ten alternates. The alternates will stay with the team pending the Nov. 6 trip to Melbourne, where the Olympics will be held Nov. 22 to Dec. 8.

Coach Milton (Dubby) Holt of Idaho State College is in charge of the Olympic squad. He doesn't predict that his fighters will bring back more than the five gold medals Uncle Sam's fighters won in the 1952 Games. But he does say:

"All the boys will be in top condition for the bouts in Australia. It is a good representative team and will give a good account it itself."

SUMARIES OF FINALS

Flyweight Class (112½ pounds)—Ray Perez, Hawaii, outfield Al Pell, New York.
Bantam weight Class (119 pounds)—Choken Meekawa, Michigan State, outpointed David Arexta Idaho State.
Featherweight Class 125½ pounds)—Harry Smith, New York, outpointed Francis Lee, Pittsburgh.
Lightweight Class (132½ pounds)—Luis Molina, San Jose, Calif., outpointed Juan Mendez, New York.
Light-Welterweight Class (140 pounds)—Joe Shaw, St. Louis, knocked out John Granger, Massena, N. Y., second round.
Welterweight (148 pounds)—Pearce Lane, Big Rapids, Mich., outpointed Robert Rigolosi, Syracuse University.
Light-Middleweight Class (156½ pounds)—Jose Torres, Puerto Rico, outpointed Edward Crook, Detroit.
Middleweight Class (165½ pounds)—Roger Rouse, Idaho State College, knocked out Dick Lee, New York, first round.
Light-Heavyweight Class (178½ pounds)—Jim Boyd, Rock Mount, N. C., knocked out Orville Pitts, Wisconsin, third round.
Heavyweight Class—Tom Rademacher, Army, formerly Washington State College, outpointed Harold Espy, Idaho State College.

Associated Press Wirephoto

OLYMPIC BOXING TEAM: This group of fighters will represent the U. S. in 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia. They earned their berths Friday in boxing finals at the San Francisco Cow Palace. From left are: Ray Perez, Hawaii, flyweight; Choken Maekawa, Hawaii, bantamweight; Harry Smith, New York, featherweight; Louis Molina, San Jose, Calif., lightweight; Joe Shaw, St. Louis, light-welterweight; Pearce Lane, Big Rapids, Mich., welterweight; Jose Torres, Puerto Rico, light-middleweight; Jim Boyd, Rocky Mount, N. C., light-heavyweight, and Lieut. Peter Rademacher, Grandview, Wash., heavyweight. Not shown is Roger Rouse, Montana, middleweight.

'THAT'S MY BOY' — Mrs. Nancy Dumas of Los Angles smiles proudly as she looks at a radiophoto of her son, Charlie Dumas, as he set a new Olympic record in the high jump. The gold medal winner, a student at Compton Junior college, made a jump of six feet, 11½ inches. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO).

'Bama Golden Glovers Win Olympic Titles

BY NAYLOR STONE
Post-Herald Sports Editor

Only American pugilists to win Olympic championships at Melbourne came up from state Golden Gloves fighting at Montgomery.

They are Heavyweight Pete Rademacher, U. S. Army lieutenant recently at Fort Benning, and James Boyd, Negro light-heavyweight. Each received a gold medal.

Only other Yankee boxer to come close was Jose Torres, runner-up in the light middleweight division.

Following is a list of Olympic boxing champions crowned at Melbourne: heavyweight—Pete Rademacher, U. S.; light-heavyweight—James Boyd, U. S.; middleweight—Gennady Shatkov, USSR; light middleweight—Laszle Papp, Hungary; welterweight—Necolae Linca, Rumania; light welterweight—Vladimir Yengibaryan, USSR; lightweight—Richard McTaggart, Britain; featherweight—Vladimir Safronov, USSR; bantamweight—Wolfgang Behrendt, Germany, and flyweight—Terence Spinks, Britain.

Both Rademacher and Boyd competed in the 1955 state Golden Gloves at Montgomery. In the Negro division, winners go direct from Montgomery to the finals at Chicago. But Rademacher, a white fighter, had to go to Nashville for the Southern Golden Gloves finals and then to Chicago for the championships.

Joe Calamusa, who has done so much for Golden Gloves fighting in our state and the South, was highly elated over the success of Rademacher and Boyd when we interviewed him at his grocery store yesterday.

"That's great, isn't it?" Joe agreed and asked at the same time. "Winning the Olympics means Rademacher and Boyd are world's amateur heavyweight and light-heavyweight boxing champions, respectively.

"Now I'll tell you what I know about them. Both are fine boys. Each can box and punch, too. When I watched them in the Golden Gloves I told others either could go very far, possibly to a championship, in professional boxing. They looked that good to me. So, their winning of the Olympic championships at Melbourne didn't surprise me at all. I kinda expected it.

"That Rademacher is strictly a gentleman. He was a lieutenant at Fort Benning. If you'll remember, he brought Jimmy O'Brien here to fight when Peter Bragan ran pro shows. He worked in O'Brien's corner.

"I first met Rademacher during the 1954 Golden Gloves finals at Montgomery. He helped me run things. My father became seriously ill right in the middle of the tournament and I had to rush back to Birmingham. Pete took charge and ran things for me. He did a fine job of it, too.

"Pete entered the Golden Gloves as a heavyweight fighter the next year. He won at Montgomery and at Nashville. Then, in the national finals at Chicago, he was beaten in a close one and by an unpopular decision. Nearly everybody there thought he won.

"After the Chicago finals Rademacher came to me and said: 'I believe I'll enter the Olympics.' He did. He won the heavyweight final at Boston and that gave him the place on the U. S. Olympic team.

"Pete Rademacher talks softly, yet he gives the impression that he'd be a tough guy to tangle with. He is a tough one, too. He proved it at Melbourne.

"I'm very happy that Rademacher and Boyd won Olympic championships. That's proof that we have very fine fighters in our Golden Gloves tournaments."

Next time there is a Golden Gloves tournament in Alabama we'll sit at the ringside and search for another Pete Rademacher, or Jimmy Boyd, or somebody the likes of them.

Olympic Games Results

Post-Herald
Decathlon

110-METER HURDLES: 1—Milt Campbell, Plainfield, N. J., 0:14, 1124 points; 2—Martin Lauer, Germany, 0:14.7, 992; 3—Vassili Kouznetsov, Russia, 0:14.9, 840; 4—Yang Chuan-Kuang, Nationalist China, 0:15.0, 813; 5—Rafer Johnson, Kingsburg, Calif., 0:15.1, 788; 6—Ouno Palou, Russia, 0:15.3, 736; 7—John Cann, Australia, 0:15.6, 619; 8—Irui Koutenko, Russia, 0:15.8, 632; 9-10 (tie)—Lars Lassenius, Finland, 8:15.9, 612; Ian Bruce, Australia, 0:15.9, 612; 11—Walter Meter, Germany, 0:16.1, 575; 12—Patrick Leane, Australia, 0:16.4, 523; 13—Robert Richards, United States (La Verne, Calif.), 0:16.8, 458; 14—Reze Farabi, Iran, 0:17.2, 372. Walter Herssens, Belgium, scratched.

DISCUS THROW: 1—Koutenko, Russia, 156 feet ¾ inches, 861 points; 2—Campbell, United States, 147-6¾, 775; 3—Kouznetsov, Russia, 145-5¼, 754; R. Johnson, United States, 138-4¼, 688; 5—Lassenius, Finland, 135-8¼, 664; 6—Palou, Russia, 132-5¾, 637; 7—Lauer, Germany, 129-2¼, 609; 8—Leane, Australia, 127-6, 595; 9—Cann, Australia, 127-2¼, 592; 10—Richards, United States, 123-11, 562; 11—Meier, Germany, 123-4, 536; 12—Bruce, Australia, 122-2¼, 526; 13—Chuan-Kuang Yang, Nationalist China, 11-3½, 469; 14—Farabi, Iran, 94-3, 347.

POLE VAULT: 1—Richards, United States, 14 feet 7⅛ inches, 1023 points; 2—Koutenko, Russia, 13-5½, 795. 3—Kouznetsov, Russia, 12-11¾, 720; 4—Johnson, United States, 12-9½, 695; 5—Lassenius, Finland, 12-56, 645; 6—Meier, Germany, 12-1½, 596; 7—Palou, Russia, 11-9¾, 556; 8—Leane, Australia, 11-5¾, 516; 9, tie between Campbell, United States, and Bruce, Australia, 11-2, 476; 11—tie between Yang, Nationalist China, 10-10, 438, and Farabi, Iran; 13—Lauer, Germany, 10-2, 364; 14—Conn, Australia, 10-¼, 226.

JAVELIN—1, Kouznetsov, Russia, 213 feet 8 inches, 854 points. 2, Palou, Russia, 202½, 768. 3, Johnson, United States, 197-8½, 738. 4, Lassenius, Finland, 194-8½, 717. 5, Leane, Australia, 193, 706. 6, Cann, Australia, 189-11, 687. 7, Yang, Thailand, 189-10½, 685. 8, Campbell, United States, 187-3, 668. 9, Bruce, Australia, 168-6½, 554. 10, Lauer, Germany, 166-2½. 11, Meier, Germany, 157-4½. 12, Richards, United States, 144-7½, 423. 13, Farabi, Iran, 135-3, 375. Koutenko, Russia, dropped out.

1500-METER RUN—1, Meier, Germany, 4:20.6, 607 points. 2, Farabi, Iran, 4:24.8, 569. 3, Palou, Russia, 4:35.6, 454. 4, Lassenius, Finland, 4:36.2, 448. 5, Lauer, Germany, 4:38.8, 382. 6, Cann, Australia, 4:49.2, 340. 7, Bruce, Australia, 4:50.4, 330. 8, Campbell, United States, 4:50.6, 330. 9 Kouznetsov, Russia, 4:53.8, 306. 10, Johnson, United States, 4:52.2, 303. 11, Yang, Nationalist China, 5:00.8, 256. 12, Leane, Australia, 4:56.8, 284. Richards, United States, dropped out.

FINAL STANDINGS (including all 10 events)—1, Milt Campbell, United States (Plainfield, N. J.), 7937 points. 2, Rafer Johnson, United States (Ingsburg, Calif.), 7587. 3, Vassili Kouznetsov, Russia, 7465. 4, Ouno Palou, Russia, 6930. 5, Martin Lauer, Germany, 6853. 6, Walter Meir, Germany, 6773. 7, Lars Lassenius, Finland, 6565. 8, Chuan Kuang Yang, Nationalist China, 6521. 9, Patrick Leane, Australia, 6427. 10, John Cann, Australia, 6278. 11, Ian Bruce, Australia, 6025. 12, Bob Richards, United States (LaVerne, Calif.), 5781. 13, Iuri Koutenko, Russia, 5297. 14, Reze Farabi, Iran, 5103. 15, Walter Herssens, Belgium, 2585.

Track

400-METER RELAY qualifying (first three teams in each heat advance to semifinals):

First heat—1, United States (Ira Murchison, Chicago; Leamon King, Delano, Calif.; Thane Baker, Elkhart, Kan.; Bobby Morrow, San Benito, (Tex.), :40.5; 2, Britain, :41.2; 3, Pakistan, :41.4; 4, Venezuela, :47.0; 5, Liberia, :47.7.

Second heat—1, Australia (Gavin Carragher, Hec Hogan, Ray Land, Edward McGlynn), :40.6; 2, France, :40.8; 3, Germany, :40.8; 4, Thailand, :44.2. Trinidad did not start.

Third heat—1, Russia (Leonid Bartenev, Boris Tokarev, Iuri Konovalov, V. Soukharev), :40.7; 2, Italy, :40.9; 3, Brazil, :41.6; 4, Canada, :41.7; 5, Ethiopia, :44.3.

Fourth heat—1, Poland (Marian Foik, Jan Jarsembowski, Edward Schmidt, Zenon Baronowski), :40.9; 2, Hungary, :41.5; 3, Japan, :42.2. Nigeria disqualified for running out of lane.

WOMEN'S 200-METER (FINAL)—1, Betty Guthbert, Australia, :23.4 (equals world and Olympic records, Marjorie Jackson, Australia, 1952). 2, Christa Stubnick, Germany, :23.7. 3, Marlene Mathews, Australia, :23.8. 4, Norma Croker, Australia, :24. 5, June Paul, Britain, :24.3. 6, Gisela Kohler, Germany, :24.3.

WOMEN'S SHOT-PUT (FINAL)—1, Tamara Tychkevitch, Russia, 54 feet 5 inches (Ovmpic record, breaking that of 50-1½, Galina Zybina, Russia, 1952). 2, Galina Zybina, Russia, 54-2¾. 3, Marianne Werner, Germany, 51-2½. 4, Zinaida Doinikova, Russia, 50-1¾. 5, Valeria Sloper, New Zealand, 50-3⅞. 6, Earlene Brown, United States (Los Angeles, Calif.), 49-7. 7, Regina Banner, Austria, 47-10¾. 8, Nada Kotlusek, Yugoslavia, 47-9¼. 9, Milena Usenik, Yugoslavia, 47-6¼. 10, Jacqueline MacDonald, Canada, 46-11¼. 11, Johanna Luttge, Germany, 45-6¼. 12, Anne-Katrin Lafrenz, Germany, 45. 13, Valerie Lawrence, Australia, 43½. 14, Lois Testa, United States (Pawtucket, R. I.), 42-10. 15, Suzanne Allday, Britain, 41-8¼.

Basketball

(Final Round Robin)

Russia 56	France 49

Consolation (Lower Bracket)

Korea 61	Thailand 47
Japan 82	Nationalist China 61
Canada 85	Australia 28
Brazil 89	Chile 64
Bulgaria 80	Philippines 72

Swimming

MEN'S 200-METER butterfly qualifying (faster eight times advance to final):

First heat—1, Bill Yorzyk, United States (Northampton, Mass.), 2:18.6 (world long course record, breaking his own mark of 2:19 set in the United States Olympic trials, 1956 breaks Olympic record 2:34.4, John Davies, Australia, 1952). 2, John Marshall, Australia, 2:26.8. 3, Alexandru Popescu, Romania, 2:29.9. 4, Rene Pirolley, France, 2:30.1. 5, Jenoe Ats, Hungary, 2:31.1. 6, Walter Ocampo, Mexico, 2:41.4.

Second heat—1, Takashi Ishimoto, Japan, 2:24.2. 2, Brian Wilkinson, Australia, 2:27.4. 3, Eulalio Rios Aelman, Mexico, 2:28.1. 4, Jack Nelson, United States (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.), 2:29.4. 5, Parsons Nabiula, Philippines, 3:03.2. 6, Smasher Khan, India, 3:06.3.

Third heat—1, Gyoergy Tumpek, Hungary, 2:23.3. 2, Horst Weber, Germany, 2:34.4. 3, Graham Simons, Britain, 2:35.1. 4, Angelo Lozada, Philippines, 2:43.5. 5, George Parks, Canada, 2:47.2. 6, Shah Ghazo, Pakistan, 2:48. 7, Seow Fong, Malaya, 2:56.

Qualifiers: Yorzyk, Tumpek, Ishimoto, Marshall, Rios Aleman, Wilkinson, Nelson, Popescu.

MEN'S 100-METER free style (final): 1, Jon Henricks, Australia, 0:55.4 (Olympic record, breaking that of 0:57.1, C. G. Scholes, United States, 1952 and own mark of 0:55.7 yesterday). 2, John Devitt, Australia, 0:55.8. 3, Gary Chapman, Australia, 0:56.7. 4, Reid Patterson, United States (Pineville, Ky.), 0:57.2. 5, Richard Hanley, United States, 0:57.6. 6, William Woolsey, United States (Oahu, Hawaii) 0:57.6. 7, Atsushi Tani, Japan, 0:58. 8, Also Eminente, France, 0:58.

WOMEN'S 100-METER freestyle semifinals (eight fastest times advance to final):

First semifinal: 1—Dawn Fraser, Australia, :63; 2—Faith Leech, Australia, :65.2; 3—Joan Rosazza, United States (Torrington, Conn.), :65.9; 4—Natalie Myburgh, South Africa, :66; 5—Valerina Gyenge, Hungary, :66.4; 6—Szussa Oerdoegh, Hungary, :66.9; 7—Helen Stewart, Canada, :66.9; 8—Birgit Klomp, Germany, :67.9.

Second semifinal: 1—Lorraine Crapp, Australia, :63.1; 2—Marion Roe, New Zealand, :65.3; 3—Virginia Grant, Canada, :65.5; 4—Shelley Mann, United States (Arlington, Va.), :65.5; 5—Nancy Simons, United States (Belvedere, Calif.), :66.1; 6—Kate Jobson, Sweden, :66.1; 7—Susan Robert, South Africa, :66.6; 8—Jeanette Myburgh, :66.7.

Qualifiers: Fraser, Crapp, Leech, Roe, Grant, Mann, Rosazza, Natalie Myburgh.

Women's 200-meter breaststroke (final): 1—Ursula Happe, Germany, 2:53.1; 2—Eva Szekely, Hungary, 2:54.8; 3—Eva Maria Ten Elsen, Germany, 2:55.1; 4—Vinka Jericevic, Yugoslavia, 2:55.8; 5—Katalin Killerman, Hungary, 2:56.1; 6—Helen Gordón, Britain, 2:56.1; 7—Mary Jane Sears, United States (Chevy Chase, Md.), 2:57.2; 8—Christine Gosden, Britain, 2:59.2.

DIVING

MEN'S SPRINGBOARD DIVING (eleminations; first 12 advance to final after two more rounds of dives)—1, Robers Clotworthy, United States (Mountainside, N. J.), 39.16 points. 2, Roman Brener, Russia, 38.32. 3, Glen Wihitten, United States (Lakeland, Fla.), 38.16. 4, Joaquin Capilla, Mexico, 37.58. 5, Helge Vasenius, Finland, 37.00. 6, Guennadii Oudalov, Russia, 36.51. 7, Don Harper, United States (Palo Alto, Calif.), 36.38. 8, Yutaka Baba, Japan, 35.88. 9, Iuri Kasakov, Russia, 34.72. 10, Jozef Gerlach, Hungary, 34.40. 11, Arthur Winther, Australia, 33.91. 12, Christian Pire, France, 33.66. 13, Gunther Mund, Chile, 33.24. 14, Juan Botella, Mexico, 32.38. 15, William Patrick, Canada, 32.45. 16, Ferenc Slak, Hungary, 31.47. 17, Peter Tarsey, Britain, 30.99. 18, Joseph McCann, Australia, 30.93. 19, Raymond Cann, Australia, 30.36. 20, Ryo Mabuchi, Japan, 30.10. 21, Yoav Raanan, Israel, 29.36. 22, Ronald Faulds, Australia, 28.30. 23, Roy Walsh, Britain, 26.68. 24, Fernando Telles Ribeiro, Brazil, 25.49.

SPRINGBOARD DIVING, first round (after six dives following 12 best scorers qualified to compete in final rounds of four dives)—1, Joaquin Capilla, Mexico, 90.24 points. 2, Robert Clotworthy, United States (Mountainside, N. J.), 90.07. 3, Glen Whitten, United States (Lakeland, Fla.), 89.20. 4, Roman Brener, Russia, 83.82. 5, Don Harper, United States (Palo Alto, Calif.), 83.42. 6, Guennadii Oudalov, Russia, 83.06. 7, Gunther Mund, Chile, 80.54. 8, Jozsef Gerlach, Hungary, 80.45. 9, Juan Botella, Mexico, 78.27. 10, Yutaka Baba, Japan, 77.77. 11, William Patrick, Canada, 75.64. 12, Iuri Kasakov, Russia, 74.68.

Yachting

Finn Class Dinghy

Finish		Time	Today's Points
1	Denmark, Elvstrom	1:14.59	1430
2	Belgium, Nelie	1:16.39	1101
3	United States, Marvin	1:17.07	925
4	South Africa, Bongers	1:17.03	800
5	Bahamas, Albury	1:18.52	729
6	Italy, Pelaschiar	1:19.03	624
7	Sweden, Sarby	1:19.10	582
8	Britain, Cr'gh-Osb'ne	1:19.22	499
9	Germany, Vogler	1:19.28	448
10	Canada, Kirby	1:19.31	402
11	Australia, Ryrie	1:19.57	399
12	Singapore, Snowden	1:20.23	353
13	Ireland, Kane	1:20.23	288
14	France, Poissant	1:21.06	256
15	Brazil, Roderbourgl	1:21.25	235
16	Russia, Chavrine	1:21.44	208
17	Argentina, Berisso	1:23.36	204
18	Burma, Maung Lwim	1:24	172
19	Fiji, Gilmore	1:24.04	147

Austria retired.

Field Hockey

India 6	Singapore 0
Afghanistan 5	United States 1
Great Britain 2	Australia 1

Shooting

FREE PISTOL (50 meters) (six 10-shot series, 600 possible): 1—Pentil Linnosvuo, Finland, 556 (26 bulls); 2—Makhmoud Cumarov, Russia, 556 (24 bulls); 3—Offutt Pinion, United States (Egg Harbor, N. J.), 551; 4—Choil Hosaka, Japan, 550 (24 bulls); 5—Anton Iassinskii, Russia, 550 (20 bulls); 6—Torsten Ullman, Sweden, 549; 7—AkeLindblom, Sweden, 542; 8—Leonard Tolhurst, Australia, 541; 9—Claudio Flonetini, Italy, 540; 10—Fred Cooper, Britain, 539; 11—Huelet Benner, United States (West Point, N. Y.), 537; 12—Frantisek Maxa, Czechoslovakia, 536; 13—James Zavitz, Canada, 536; 14—E. Hamraberg, Colombia; 15—Paul Zapata Ibarra, Mexico, 533; 16—Kalle Sievanen, Finland, 526; 17—Yeshidide Uada, Japan, 526; 18—Alberto Martijana, Argentina, 526; 29—Charles Des Jamonieres, France, 522; 20—Rigoberto Fentt, Chile, 521; 21—Ignacio Cruzat, Chile, 521; 22—Antonia Vitz, Peru, 519; 23—Marcel Lafortune, Belgium, 518; 24—Hector D'Lima Polanco, Venezuela, 508; 25—Jose Bernal Rugeles, Venezuela, 508; 26—Rodelio Flores Carcia, Mexico, 507; 27—Rodney Johnson, Australia, 506; 28—Albert Steel, Britain, 503; 29—Francisco Otayza, Peru, 503; 30—Yun Ki Kim, Korea, 463; 31—M. . Ahmad, Pakistan, 406; 32—Ricardo Hizon, Philippines, 456; 33—Joseph Chong, Malaya, 438.

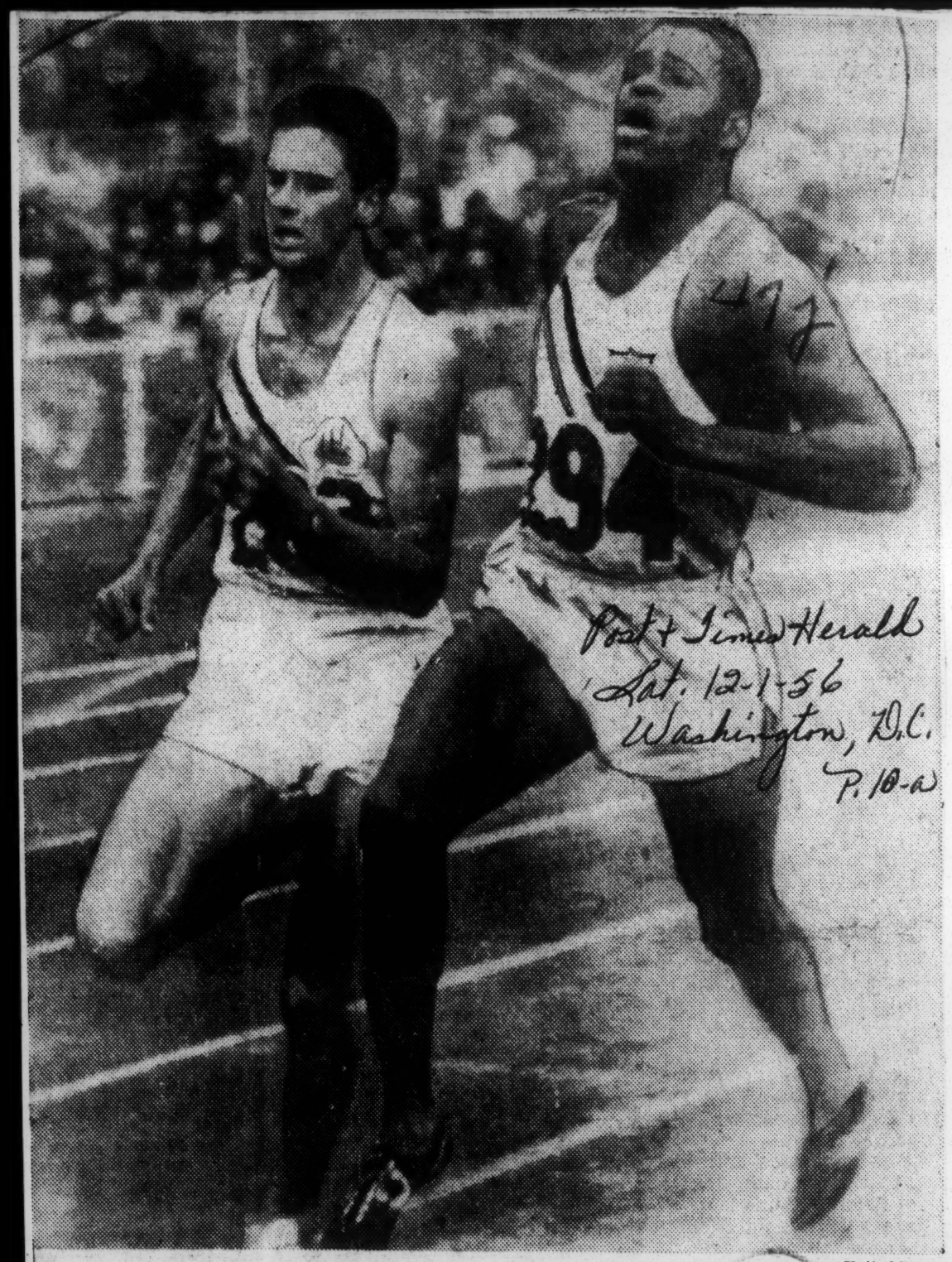
CLAY PIGEON (standings after second day): 1—Galiano Rossini, Italy, 145; 2—tie between Adam Smelczynski Poland, and Nikolai Mogullevskii, Russia, 143; 4—Tury Nikandrov, Russia, 142; 5—Alessandro Ciceri, Italy, 140; 6—Frantisek Capek, Czechoslovakia, 138; 7—John Koutsis, Greece, 132; 8—tie among John Bryant, Australia; Knut Homquist, Sweden; Hans Liljedahl, Sweden; Michel Prevost, France, and Robert Pignard, France, 130; 13—Hans Aasnaes Norway, 129; 14—tie among Juan Gindre, Argentina; Zigmunt Kiszkurno, Poland; Joseph Wheater, Britain, 126; 17—Paul Olivo Marque, Venezuela, 121; 18—Clement Mudford, Australia, 120; 19—Ernest Fear, Britain, 119; 20—Tokusaburo Iwata, Japan, 117; 21—F. Valle, Puerto Rico, 113; 22—tie between F. Peiterz, Colombia, and Leon Bozzi, Argentina, 112; 24—Fu Kiat Moe, Malaya, 110; 25—Enrique Beech, Philippines, 108; 26—Igor Treybal, Czechoslovakia, 106; 27— Foh Shin Llew, Malaya, 100; 28—Ujitoshi Konomi, Japan, 97; 29—F. Jimenez Puerto Rico, 95; 30—Frank Opsal, Canada, 92.

Wrestling

FEATHERWEIGHT (third round)—Myron Roderick, Stillwater, Okla., defeated Abraham Geldenhuys, South Africa (Geldenhuys eliminated). Linar Salimouline, Russia, defeated Ram Sarup, India (Sarup eliminated). Shozo Sashara, Japan, defeated Bayram Sit, Turkey, Erkki Pentill, Finland, defeated Nasser Givetchi, Iran; Joseph Mewis, Belgium, bye.

LIGHTWEIGHT (third round)—Shigeru Kasahara, Japan, threw Jaun Rolon, Argentina, 14 minutes (Rolon eliminated). Emamali Habibi, Iran, defeated Roger Bielle, France (Bielle eliminated). Garibaldo Nizzola, Italy, defeated Ramazan Gungor, Turkey (Gungor eliminated); Olle Anderberg, Sweden, forfeited to Gyula Toth, Hungary (Anderberg eliminated).

WELTERWEIGHT—Mitsuo Ikeda, Japan, defeated Vakhtang Balavadze, Russia, Berje Berlin, Sweden, defeated Alfred Tischendorf, Germany (Tischendorf eliminated).



Post + Times Herald
Sat. 12-1-56
Washington, D.C.
P. 10-A

United Press

TO THE FINISH—Milton Campbell, right, of Plainfield, N. J., and Australia's Ian Bruce race for the finish line in the 1500-meter run, final event of the decathlon competition in the Olympic Games, Melbourne, Australia. Campbell won the decathlon title with 7937 points, 50 better Bob Mathias' Olympics record.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Pete Blair, United States (Waukegan, Ill.), threw Jacob Theron, South Africa, 5 minutes (Theron eliminated); Gholam Takhti, Iran, threw Mitsuhiro Obira, Japan, 3 minutes (Obira eliminated); Abil Atam, Turkey, defeated Bror Palm, Sweden (Palm eliminated); Boris Koulaer Russia, bye.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Izmet Atli, Turkey, defeated Abbas Zandi, Iran; Dan Hodge (Norman, Okla.), threw William Davies, Australia (Davies eliminated); Bengt Lindblad, Sweden, threw Bakbhish Singh, India, 4 minutes (Singh eliminated); Gueorgui Skhidtladze, Russia, threw Thermanus Van Zyl South Africa, 4 minutes (Van Zyl eliminated); Nikola Nikolov, Bulgaria, threw Jahann Steer, Germany, 4:14; Kazuo Katsuramoto, Japan, bye.

HEAVYWEIGHT (191 pounds up)—Taisto Rangasniemi Finland, threw Saburo Nakao, Japan, 2 minutes (Nakao eliminated); Ken Richmond, Britain, threw William Kerslake, United States (Cleveland, Ohio), 4 minutes (Kerslake eliminated); Roy Mitchell, bye.

FREE STYLE

LIGHTWEIGHT — Alimbeg Bestiaev, Russia, threw Gueorgui Zaitchev, Bulgaria, 4:45 (Zaitchev eliminated); Muhammad Ashraf, Pakistan, defeated Jack Taylor, Britain (Taylor eliminated); J. T. Evans, United States (Los Angeles, Calif.), defeated Mario Tovar Mexico.

473 1956

OLYMPICS

N. C. Hurdler A Standout

Journal + Guide

Calhoun Lone Olympian From U. S. Negro College

Sat. 9-22-56 Norfolk, Va. P. 17

DURHAM, N. C. — Lee Calhoun, the junior from North Carolina College College at Durham, is the only member of the U. S. Olympic squad who entered the trials under the colors of a predominantly Negro school.

There is an intriguing aspect to Calhoun's success as a hurdler. Perhaps it would not have been possible for him to achieve stardom had it not been for the democratic spirit and cooperation of Robert Chambers, Duke University track and field coach.

SINCE 1947 the charges of NCC's coach, Leroy T. Walker, has been working out with Duke track teams. The fact Calhoun and Duke's Joel Shankle will be two of the three U. S. representatives in the 110-meter high hurdles at Melbourne attests the success of this relationship.

It also foreshadows what would happen if athletes in the South were given more opportunity for interracial competition.

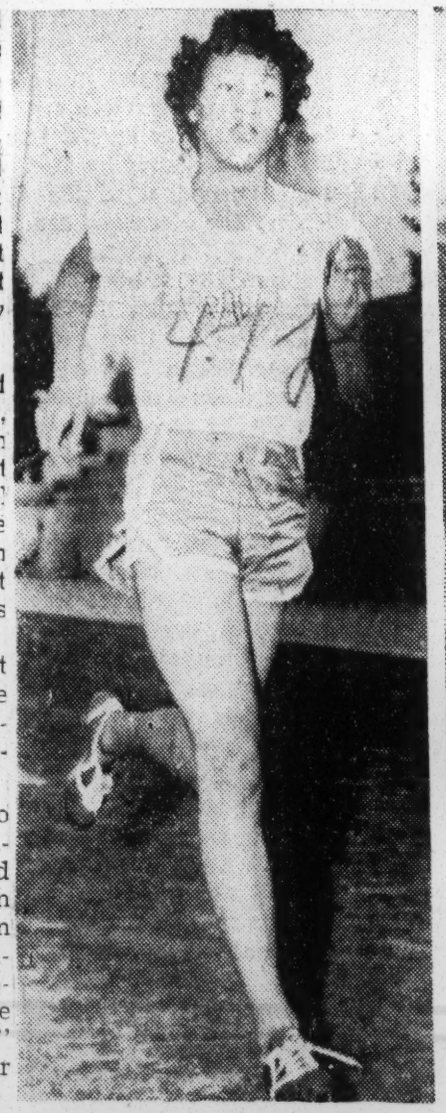
"IT'S NO exaggeration to say that without the cooperation of Coach Chambers and the intense competition in practice sessions between Shankle and Calhoun, that Calhoun would hardly have approached the flawless form he displayed on the West Coast," Coach Walker remarked after the Los Angeles trials.

"All parties recognized that the joint practice sessions worked to the advantage of both teams."

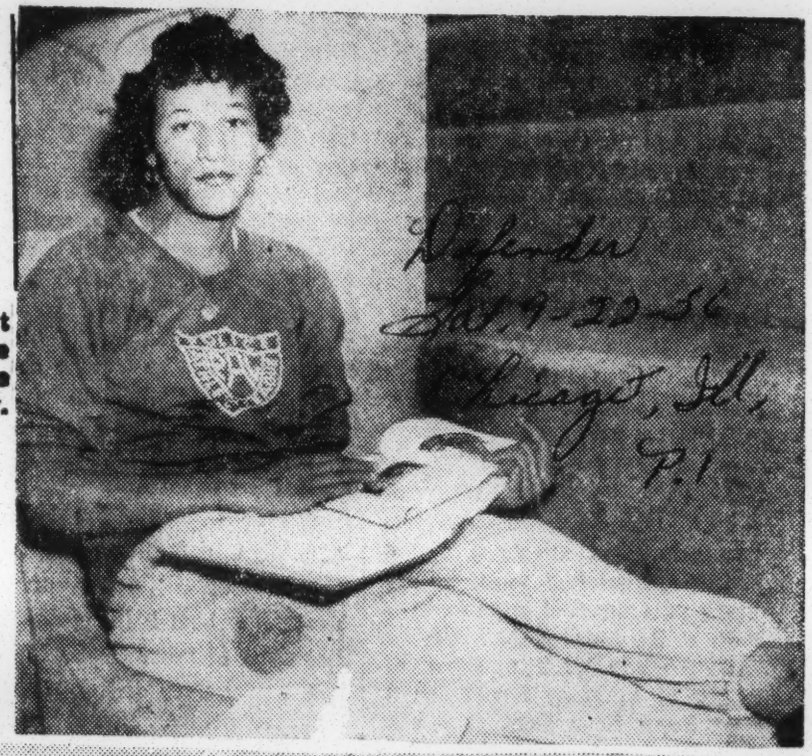
WALKER DIDN'T mention it, put much of the time his boys conditioned on Duke campus, there weren't adequate facilities at NCC.

It was an unknown and unheralded Calhoun when the young N. C. C. star outclassed Harrison Dillard in the 60-yard high hurdles ni Philadelphia's Inquirer Games with a record-equalling 6.0 clocking.

If anybody got the idea that his performance was of the flash-in-the-pan variety, he was in for a rude awakening.



YOUNGEST PERSON ever to qualify for an Olympic berth, 15-year-old Meredith Ellis, a Jamaica (N. Y.) High school junior, is shown (at top) studying in the stadium between workouts. At left, Miss Ellis, who has been selected as a U. S. representative for the women's track team at the games in Melbourne, Australia, in November, is shown running around the track at Red Hook stadium (Brooklyn, N. Y.) At right, the lass is pictured arriving at the stadium from school for workouts. She is the holder of the 200 meter run, 50-yard dash and 440-yard relay AAU metropolitan record. (INP).

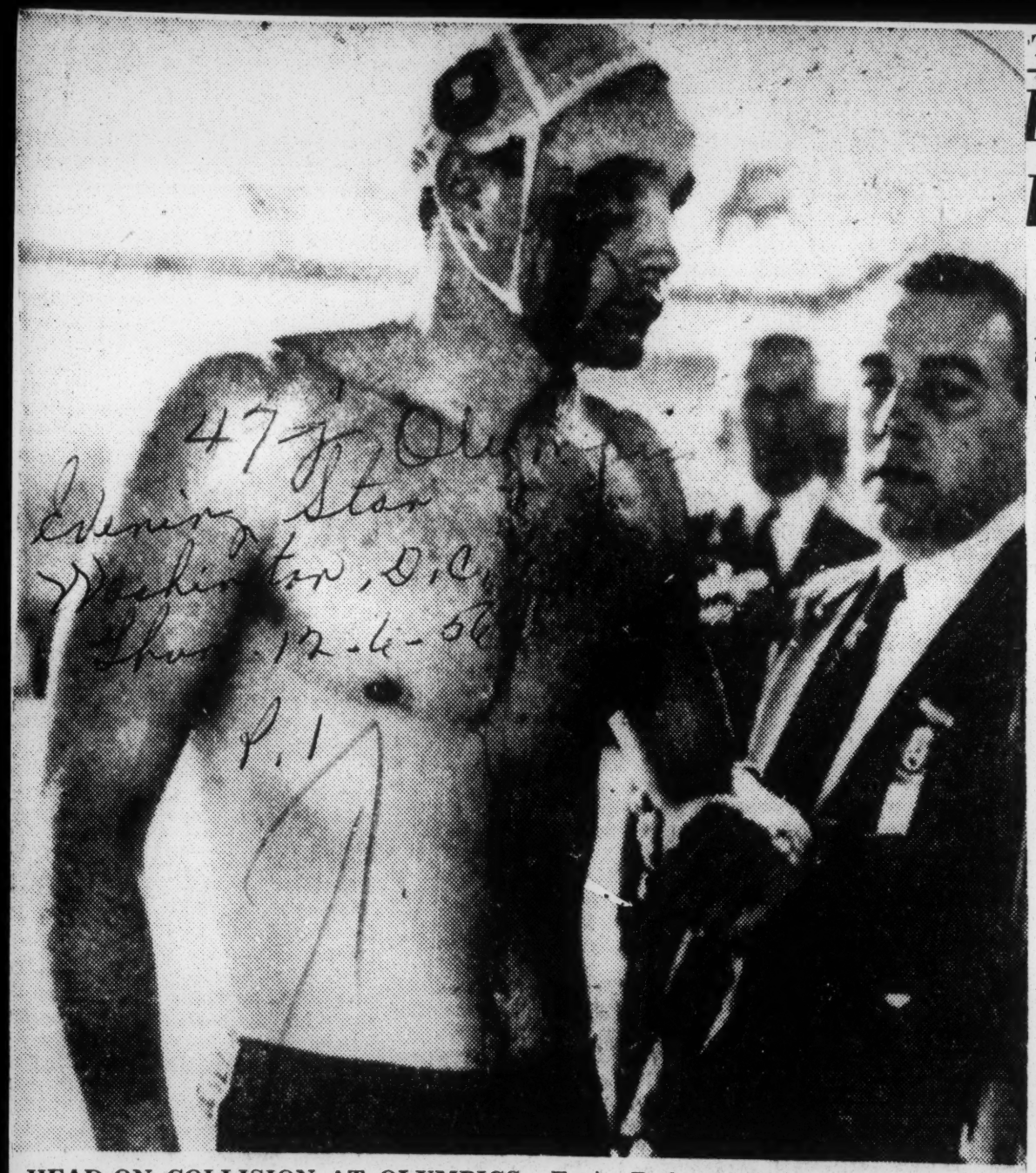


Defender Sat. 9-22-56 Chicago, Ill. P. 1

Times P. 46-C Wed. 10-17-56 New York

Associated Press Wirephoto

OLYMPIC FORM: Charley Dumas, holder of world record of 7 feet ½ inch in the high jump, performs his specialty at Los Angeles Coliseum in preparation for Olympic Games.



HEAD-ON COLLISION AT OLYMPICS—Ervin Zador (left), Hungarian water polo team member, is led from the Olympic pool in Melbourne after suffering a cut from a head butting by a Russian opponent in rough Olympic water polo finals. The match was cut short as a result of the incident. The crowd booed the Soviet players. The Russian team was a 4-0 loser.—AP Wirephoto via radio from Melbourne.

Soviet Lead Mounting In Olympics

Evening Star
Washington, D.C.
Thurs. 12-6-56

MELBOURNE, Dec. 6 (AP).—Russia piled up gold medals in gymnastics and Greco-Roman wrestling today and took a virtually insurmountable lead over the United States in the unofficial Olympic point standings.

With the compilation of Russian-dominated events incomplete, the Soviets led, 576 points to 556½, under the American system of scoring. The United States has never lost the Olympics under this system of scoring.

America failed to pick up a single gold medal in today's competition, settling for a second in the women's 400-meter relay swims and a 2-3 finish in the men's high diving. The United States lodged a protest, however, against Mexico's Joanquin Capilla, who was awarded the diving gold medal.

Russia won the team title in men's gymnastics, finishing well in advance of the Yanks who were down the list, and also picked up five undisputed gold medals in the seven individual events while sharing a title in one. The indvidual gold medals included the all-around championship won by Victor Tchoukarine.

Australia's Dawn Fraser, Faith Leach, Sandra Morgan and Lorraine Crapp combined to set a world and Olympic record in the women's 400-meter swimming relay.

America's Sylvia Ruuska, Berkeley, Calif.; Shelly Mann, Arlington, Va.; Nancy Simons, Belvedere, Calif., and Joan Rosazza, Torrington, Conn., also cracked the old world record with a 4:19.2 clocking for the silver medal.

'The Last Living Amateur'

Post & Times Herald
Sun. 12-21-56 P.2-C
Washington, D.C.

Brundage Asks Change In Olympic Scoring

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (INS)—The Last Living Amateur, Avery Brundage, wants to see a revision of the scoring system at the 1956 Olympics.

"In the first place there should not be any thought of who wins or who loses in the Olympics," he said at the Overseas Press Club the other day. "The system of identifying winners and losers strikes at the very heart of the Olympic ideal.

"But if we must have scoring—even though its purely an invention of the press—it's plainly ridiculous to award 10 points to an individual for winning let us say a weight-lifting contest and then give only 10 to a whole winning soccer team.

"The population of a nation should be taken into account, too. If a country like Finland, with 4 million people, comes up with the winner of an Olympic event he or she should be given more credit than a winner from the United States, with its 168 million people to draw from, or from Russia with 200 million."

Brundage, president of the International Olympics Committee, pledged that he would devote the remainder of his days to bringing about amateur codes in keeping with his own stern outlook on what constitutes a simon-pure contestant. His attempt to make all athletes in the 1956 Games sign a pledge that they would never turn professional was hooted out by, among others, his own country's Olympic fathers. But Brundage will carry on and try again in 1960.

"WHY SHOULD WE permit professionals-to-be to use the Olympics as a stepping stone?" he asked. "An amateur athlete who makes up his mind that he is going to turn professional is no longer an amateur from that moment of decision. To be an amateur one must want to give, must want to play for the fun and excitement of playing. There is no such thing as professional sport. It is not sport. It is in the entertainment business. The professional takes, he does not give. He can no longer play for the love of the game."

Brundage said the Olympics are being played in Melbourne this year, despite the prohibitive costs of travel to that point, because Australian Olympic officials 000hytwe shrdl etaoi UN Nd presented their case well.

"They appeared before the international group with the argument that Australia had competed each time since the Games were resumed in 1896. They made another good point: That Australia is part of the world. And the Olympics are a world matter. It will cost that country, with a population hardly as large as New York City, about $14 million to promote the Games. The cost to the competing nations will be about $80 million."

He doesn't think the Russians have any great advantage over the Americans even though the Russian team is composed of "state amateurs" — athletes employed by the state.

"If we with our 5-day week and unlimited facilities can't come up with something just as good, or better, we're in real bad shape," Brundage said. "Sure the Russians will win a lot of your so-called points. They go in for sports which we ignore; gymnastics, for example. The last time I was in Russia I was told that they have 800,000 registered gymnasts in that country. I doubt if we have 800."

THE WASHINGTON, D. C. International, aged 4, has swiftly become one of the top events on the horsepark agenda. Its winners have come from England, France, the United States and Venezuela.

Elizabeth II sent over a 3-year-old named Landau in 1954. Landau led from a mile of the mile and a half run on the grass at Laurel but finished out of the dough.

Last year, a fine looking Irish horse named Panaslipper, carrying the colors of President Sean T. O'Kelly, finished fourth. This time Sir Winston Churchill's Le Pretendant will run. Messrs. John D. Schapiro and Joe Cascarella, who operate Laurel, are moving mountains in an effort to get Sir Winston to come over for the event and President Eisenhower to join him at the track.

As many as a dozen may go this time, including entries from Sweden, Canada, Australia, Brazil and possibly Japan.

THE BAFFLED Subway Alumni of Notre Dame, concerned by the way the team has been playing this year, should be told the awful truth. Bridge is replacing football as a sport at South Bend.

It all started when James F. Gerity Jr., wealthy Michigan industrialist and N. D. alumnus, gave his old school $5000 to stimulate student interest in bridge and golf. During the recent World Series, 32 Notre Dame bridge players continued playing without looking up at the TV screen at Larsen, Mantle, Berra, Maglie etc.

Looks like the End.

Tan Dash Aces Bow in Olympiad

By RALPH BROWN
(Special Cable Service)

MELBOURNE, Australia—While American Negroes are holding their own in other areas of Olympic competition, and while Milt Campbell, Gregg Bell, Charles Dumas and Lee Calhoun have accounted for first place gold medals, failures in the dashes have dampened a proud tradition which dates back to 1932 and 1936 respectively when Eddie Tolan and Jesse Owens scored 100 and 200 meters triumphs.

■

In 1948, at London, Harrison Dillard grabbed the 100 meters race from Mel Patton, and in 1952, at Helsinki, Andy Stanfield copped the 200 meters race with a mark of 0:20.9. Here in the 1956 event at Melbourne, American Negro speed demons have been erased from both events for the first time since 1924, a matter of 32 years.

OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL—Lee Calhoun of N. C. College, seen topping timber in the 110-meter high hurdles, secured the predictions of his coach by capturing first place in the 1956 Olympiad at Melbourne, Australia. Timed at 14 seconds, Calhoun was foremost in a photo-finish which included arch-rival and world record holder in the event, Jack Davis.

Jesse Owens' Feelings

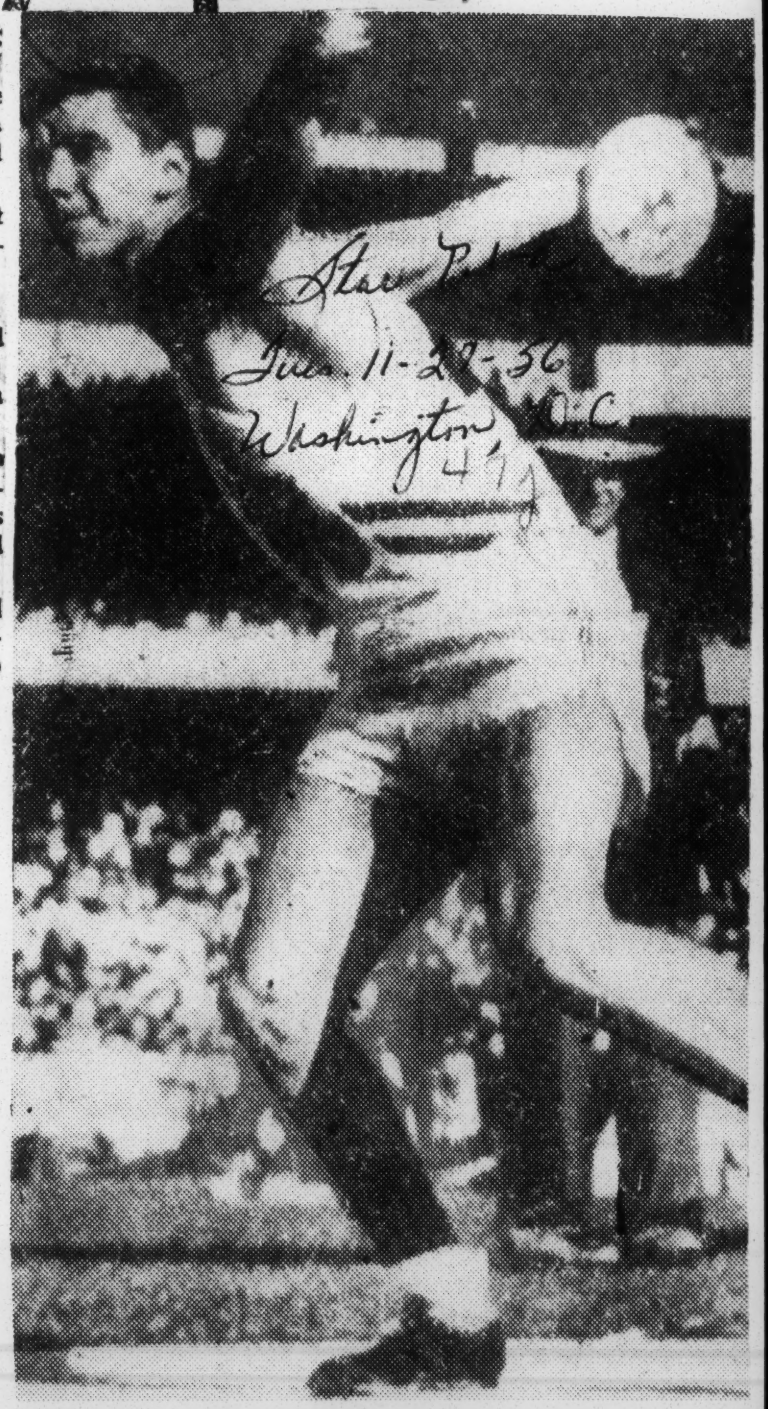
Jesse Owens, the great star of the 1936 Olympics, is going to Australia for this year's international track and field event.

He has been selected by President Eisenhower as his personal representative.

Reminded of the snub he received from Adolf Hitler when he distinquished himself by winning four gold medals in Berlin, Jesse shrugged it off as an expected unpleasantness.

But what really hurt him deeply, he said, was the fact that President Roosevelt failed to congratulate him for his athletic prowess in behalf of the United States upon his return home.

In other words it took 20 years and deserved recognition by another President before he felt compelled to make his injured feelings public.



OLYMPIC DISCUS WINNER—Al Oerter of New Hyde Park, N. Y., scored an upset victory in the discus today over Fortune Gordien, the world record holder from Brightwood, Oreg., tossing the platter for a new Olympic record of 184 feet 11 inches. Gordien was second and Desmond Koch finished third to give the United States a sweep. (Details in Sports Section).—AP Wirephotos via radio from Melbourne.

Ten Boxers Qualify for Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20—Three technical knockouts headlined hard punching last night as 10 amateur boxers ranging from 17 to 27 years old won berths on Uncle Sam's 1956 Olympic Boxing Team.

Stopping their foes in the finals were light welterweight Joe Shaw, Middleweight Roger Rouse and Light Heavyweight Jim Boyd.

Oldest and biggest of the group is 200-pound Tom Rademacher, an Army lieutenant from Fort Benning. Smallest and youngest is Flyweight Ray Perez from Hawaii. The small boxer won an upset decision over Al Pell of New York.

The military services, as had been predicted, won more than half the titles—six. Collegiate fighters took two and regional and Golden Gloves' champions one each.

Here is the boxing team:

Flyweight (112½) — Ray Perez, Hawaii.

Bantamweight (119)—Choken Maekawa, Hawaii and Michigan State University.

Featherweight (125½) — Harry Smith, New York City.

Lightweight (132½ — Luis Molina, San Jose, Calif.

Light welterweight (140) Joe Shaw, St. Louis.

Welterweight (148)—Pearce Lane, Big Rapids, Mich.

Light middleweight (156½) Jose Torres, Puerto Rico.

Middleweight (165½) — Roger Rouse, Idaho State College.

Light heavyweight (178½) Jim Boyd, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Heavyweight — Tom Rademacher, Grand View, Wash.

Service boxers are Smith, Molina, Lane, Torres, Rademacher and Boyd.

Rademacher, heavyweight victor over Idaho State's Hal Espy answered a four-year dream. The former Washington State football player, representing the Army, had missed out four years ago but decided to try out again this time. He battered Joe Hemphill of Washington, D. C., and Espy to make it last night.

Summaries:

SEMIFINALS

WELTERWEIGHTS, 148 lbs.—Robert Rigolosi, Syracuse University, def. Jackson Brown, Chicago. Pierce Lane, Big Rapids, Mich., knocked out Gil McLane, Eunice, La., 2.

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT, 156½—Jose Torres, Puerto Rico, stopped William Rooks, Marines, 1; Edward Crook, Detroit, knocked out Vince Ferguson, New York, 2.

MIDDLEWEIGHT, 165½—Dick Lee New York, def. Paul Wright, Flint Mich.; Roger Rouse, Idaho State College, def. Douglas Jones, New York.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT, 178½—Orville Pitts, University of Wisconsin stopped Alonzo Johnson, Braddock Pa., 3; Jim Boyd, Rocky Mount, N. C. stopped Ronald Freeman, Cudahy Wis., 3.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Harold Espy, Idaho State College, def. Melvin Ratkovich San Jose State; Pete Radeacher, Ft. Benning, Ga., def. Joe Hemphill, Washington, D. C.

FINALS

FLYWEIGHT, 112 lbs.—Ray Perez, Hawaii, def. Al Pell, New York.

BANTAMWEIGHT, 119 lbs.—Choken Maekawa, Michigan State, def. David San Jose, Calif., def. Juan Melendez, New York 3.

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT, 140 lbs.—Joe Shaw, St. Louis, stopped John Granger, Massena, N. Y. 2.

FEATHERWEIGHT, 125½ — Harry Smith, New York, def. Francis Lee, Pittsburgh.

Welterweight, 148 lbs.—Pearce Lane, Big Rapids, Mich., def. Robert Rigolosi, Syracuse University.

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT, 156½ — Jose Torres, Puerto Rico, def. Edward Crook, Detroit.

MIDDLEWEIGHT, 165½ — Roger Rouse, Idaho State College, stopped Paul Wright, Flint, Mich., 1.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT, 178½—Jim Boyd, Rocky Mount, S. C., stopped Orville Pitts, Wisconsin, 3.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Tom Rademacher, Army, formerly Washington State College, def. Harold Espy, Idaho State College.

4 Selected To Represent Ike

At Olympics

JESSE OWENS
Selected By Ike

WASHINGTON—(INS)—President Eisenhower Monday picked three former Olympic stars — Bob Mathias, Sammy Lee and Jesse Owens—to serve as his personal representatives at the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia.

Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, was named as the fourth member of the delegation representing the President at the games, opening in Melbourne on Nov. 22.

Mathias won the Decathlon medal in 1948 and 1952. Lee was the Olympic high-diving

Associated Press

OLYMPIC BOXERS—These fighters earned the right to represent the United States in the Olympic Games in final boxing trials in San Francisco Friday night. From left: Ray Perez, flyweight; Choken Maekawa, bantamweight; Harry Smith, featherweight; Louis Molina, lightweight; Joe Shaw, light welterweight; Pearce Lane, welterweight; Jose Torres, light middleweight; Jim Boyd, light heavyweight, and Lt. Pete Radermacher, heavyweight. Roger Rouse is this country's middleweight hope, but he was not present for the team photograph.

Olympics May Ease Middle East Tensions; Jesse Owens

Black Newspaper p. 1

MELBOURNE — (ANP) —Jesse Owens is back in the Olympics, but this time as a personal representive of President Eisenhower and a private citizen.

The 43-year-old former top track and field star for the U. S. in the 1936 games at Berlin, expressed hope last week that the 1956 Olympics will create international good-will and ease the current tensions in the Middle East.

Oklahoma City

Said Owens:

"This world in 1936 was faced with a madman at the head of a nation who was intent on world conquest. It's true we are in a period of tension now, but I believe level heads will prevail and I hope as an athlete that the present games here in Melbourne will contribute something towards international goodwill when it is so badly needed."

He said he thought it was a "shame" for some nations to keep youngsters who have strived so hard to gain an Olympic berth from competing because of the world situation.

Owens said that the weather could be a factor in determing if any records can be broken. He said even his Olympic broad jump record of 26 feet, 5 5-16 inches was in jeopardy although it has stood since 1936.

He sized up the international situation as vastly different from that prevailing when he won stardom 20 years ago.

Tenn. U. Women Grab AAU Title

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Tennessee State's well-balanced squad of 13 athletes ran off with the national AAU women's track and field meet here on Saturday. More than 250 girls and women from all parts of the country competed for the chance to enter the Olympic qualifying meet in Washington next Saturday.

"Athletes of the meet," as decided by the press box writers was diminutive Mae Raggs of Bayside, L. I., a student at Tennessee. She repeated last year's double triumph in the 100 and 200 meters runs and ran anchor on the victorious relay team for Tennessee "A," in the morning trial heats Tennessee "B" finished ahead of N. Y. PAL, Cuba and Tuskegee.

A new heroine on the scene was a 210-pound housewife. Earline Brown of South Pacific A. C., Los Angeles, who threw the 4-kilo shot a distance of 45 feet to establish a record of her own. Mrs. Brown was third in the discus throw—won by newcomer Pamela Kurrell, with 134 feet 4½ inches.

Isabelle Daniels of Tennessee was hard-pressed to win the 50-meters dash by Barbara Jones of the Chicago Comets. Miss Jones twisted her ankle at the tape. Her team was forced to scratch in the relays. Her time of :06.4 equalled the mark set up by Tuskegee's Alico Coachman many years ago and which had been equalled by Catherine Hardy, Fort Valley State College.

Margaret Matthews, Tennessee, set a new American broad jump mark of 19 feet, 4 inches. A teammate, Willa White, was second and Phyllis Logan, Comets, third.

Miss Fagg was chased to the finish of the 200 by her "roomie," Isabelle Daniels; Charlotte Gooden, Tuskegee; Rebecca Ayers, Comets, and Elaine Ellis, N. Y. Pal.

Lucinda Williams, Willa Rudolph, Isabelle Daniels and Miss Faggs ran in that order in the record-shattering 400-meter relay.

Defending champion Bertha Diaz, repeated in the hurdles. She twice broke the existing meet mark—0:11.1 in the trials and 0:11.2 in the finals. Shirley Eckell, Toronto Olympic Club; Clara Danowski, German American A. C., Irene Robertson, South Pacific, and Lenore Leiser, Queens Mercurites, were also fans.

Mildred McDaniel, Tuskegee, successfully defended her high jump title with a leap of 5 feet, 4 inches, a new meet record.

Pretty Karen Anderson, Lansdowne lassie, broke the javelin mark three times during the day, finishing with a distance of 159 feet 1-inch.

Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodgers, presented the prizes to the first three girls in the broad jump. Jackie was a broad jumper at UCLA in his college days.

WILLIAMS SPRINTS DISTANCE IN 10.1

Negro Breaks Owens' Mark On Site Jesse Set It IN BERLIN STADIUM

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—Pvt. Willie J. Williams, 24-year-old former University of Illinois sprinter, Friday bettered the world's record for the 100-meter dash at an International military track meet in Hitler-built Olympic Stadium.

Williams, in fulfilling a sprinter's dream, ran the distance in 10.1 seconds, clipping one-tenth of a second off the mark first set by Jesse Owens of Ohio State, at Chicago on June 20, 1936.

"It's unbelievable," he said afterwards, "I am really surprised. I always had it in the back of my mind to break the world record."

Stationed In Kentucky

Williams, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., won the second of three five-man heats in preparation for the final on Sunday. Ten nations are competing in the three-day meet.

"This track is the best I have ever seen," said Williams, who tried out for the 1956 Olympics in Los Angeles on June 30 but failed to qualify. He was forced to drop out at 60 yards because of a leg cramp.

"They tell me the track consists of crushed red brick and cork. It is really springy. It's very fast and that's all I can say about it.

"I don't think there is any chance now of my becoming a member of the Olympic team. Such matters are decided at the Olympic tryouts."

The Berlin command of the United States Army played host to the athletes, and Williams' time was taken by German members of the International Amateur Athletic Federation. The track was fast and in excellent shape after a morning rain.

The record was made with a light wind of 0.7 meters a second at Williams' back. A wind equivalent to two meters a second invalidates records set on a straightaway track.

Will Be Offered

Observers at the meet said the record of the Gary, Ind., Negro probably would be offered for recognition as a world mark.

Pvt. Ira Murchison, formerly of Iowa State and now stationed with the Army in Germany, won the first heat in 10.3, while the third heat was taken by Sgt. Abdul Khaliq of Pakistan in 10.6.

Murchison is a member of the United States Olympic team, and defeated Williams in the Compton, Calif., Invitation track and field meet June 1. At that time Murchison equalled the world record of 10.2, and Williams was clocked in 10.3.

In the 1955 Pan-American games at Mexico City, Williams also ran the 100-meters in 10.3. He was the lead-off man in the 400-meter relay team which set a Pan American record of :40.7.

Starred at Gary

Williams, who stands 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds, starred in both track and football at Roosevelt High School in Gary.

At the University of Illinois, where Williams was graduated in 1954, athletic officials described him as "the fastest man ever to wear the Illinois track uniform."

He won the 1953 NCAA 100-yard dash title, and repeated the following year with a time of 9.5.

Williams went out for football at Illinois, but in his junior year suffered a broken leg in a preseason drill and was never a letterman.

Other holders of the world 100-meter record in addition to Owens are Harold Davis and N. H. Ewell of the United States, Lloyd LaBeach of Panama, E. McD. Bailey of Great Britain, and Heinz Fuetter of Germany.

AP Wirephoto

PFC. Ira Murchison tied 10.1-second record yesterday for 100 meters set only Friday by Pvt. Willie Williams.

A Duo Of Record Breakers

Pvt. Willie Williams, right, 24-year-old soldier from Gary, Ind., shakes hands with Pfc. Ira J. Murchison, after Williams ran the 100 meters in the record-smashing time of 10.1 in the preliminary trial heat of an International Military Meet in Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

Murchison followed up the next day with a similar 10.1 performance and the two men squared off for a showdown final in which Williams nosed out his buddy, Murchison with another 10.1 seconds. Murchison equalled the 20-year-old official mark of 10.2 in the finals. (International News Photo)

Murchison 10.1 Clips Owens Mark

BERLIN, Aug. 4 (UP).—Ira Murchison, a chunky 23-year-old Army private who has won a berth on the U. S. Olympic team, today equalled the world 100-meter sprint record of 10.1 seconds set Friday by colleague Willie Williams, and both agreed a 10-second feat is within reach.

These two U. S. servicemen will have a chance to shoot for that goal tomorrow when they meet in the 100-meter final of the International Military track and field meet at West Berlin's Olympic Stadium.

"Tomorrow I hope Williams and I both do it in 10 seconds and they will have to use a photograph to determine who won," Murchison said as they sat together on a bench following today's semifinal heats. Williams, who comes from Gary, Ind., broke Jesse Owen' 20-year-old record of 10.2 seconds for 100 meters yesterday in a preliminary heat.

Although the clockings of both Murchison and Williams still must be submitted to the International Amateur Athletic Federation for formal recognition, meet officials said they saw no reason why the performances should not be accepted as world marks.

ONE CLOCKS 10 FLAT

One timer clocked Murchison in 10 seconds flat, while three others clocked him at 10.1. An official check after the race recorded the wind as neglible and the exact measurement of the track at 100.01 meters.

"This is the fastest track I ever ran on," Murchison said.

Murchison, who comes from Chicago and is stationed at Fort MacArthur in California, won a place on the U. S. Olympic team June 30 when he finished second to Bobby Morrow, of Abilene Christian, in the Olympic trials at Los Angeles.

However, the 24-year-old Williams, failed to win an Olympic

berth in either the 100-meter or the 200-meter events. He finished eighth in the 100-meter final and did not qualify for the final in the longer distance.

"It is a shame Willie could not have made the Olympic team," Murchison said today. "Between us I think we could win first and second places." They are close friends and have been running against each other since 1952.

'COULDN'T MAKE IT'

Before running in the semifinals today Murchison told friends: "I will run it in 10 seconds." After he tied the record, he said, "I could not make it today."

Williams won his semifinal heat today in 10.3 seconds, but he was not extended. Constantin Lissenko, France, finished second in 10.7 seconds. Second to Murchison was Abdul Khaliq, Pakistan, in 10.4 seconds.

Murchison had a more favorable wind behind him than Williams did yesterday. Murchison's wind was one meter per second. Williams' was 0.7 meters per second.

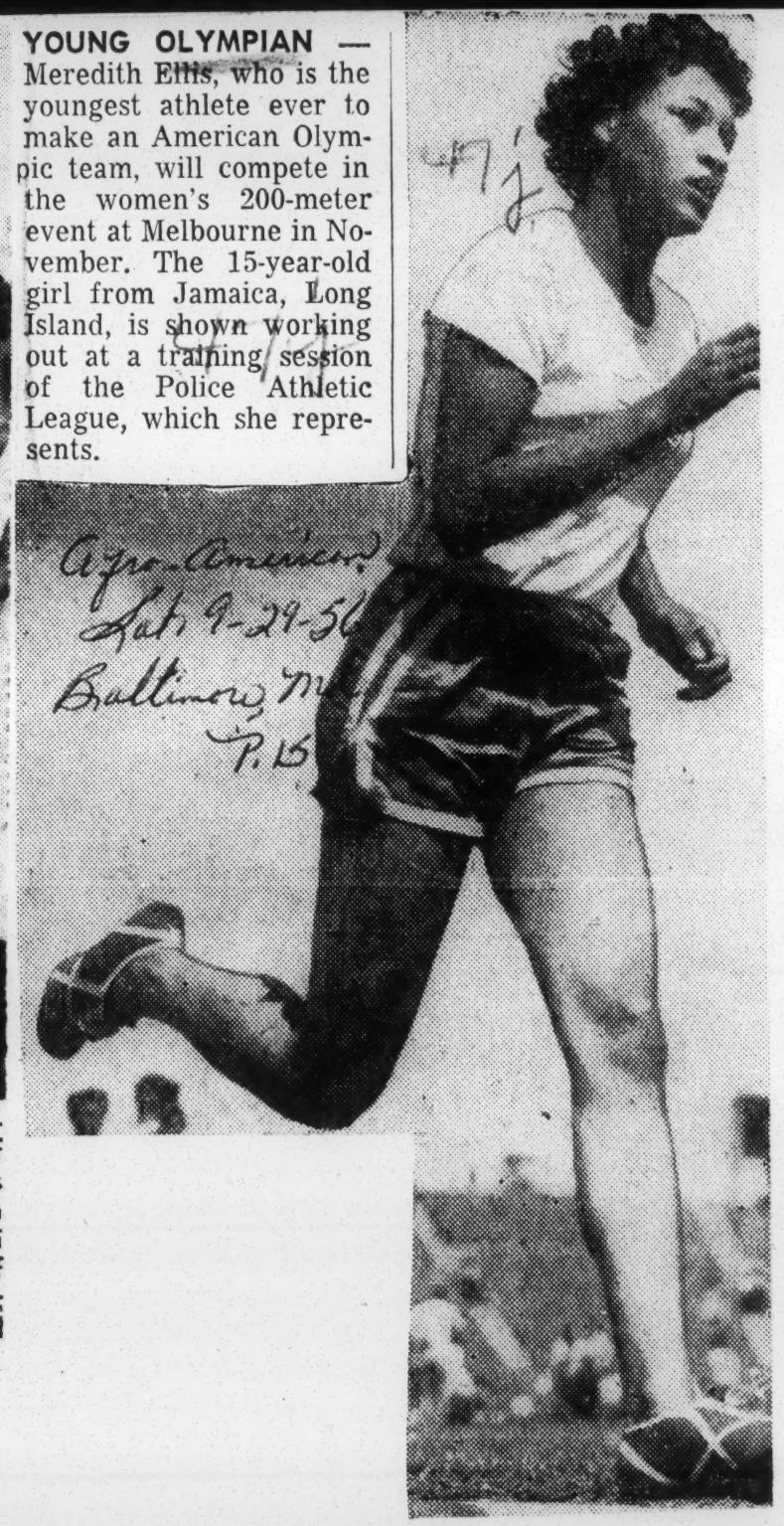
Murchison, who is five feet, five inches tall and is built more like a football player than a trackman, will be discharged from the Army after the Olympics and plans to return to Western Michigan College.

Commercial Appeal Tues. 8-28-56 P.21

Memphis, Tenn.

CARRYING AMERICAN HOPES in the women's portion of the Olympic Games in Australia this fall will be Amelia Wershoven (1) of New York; Lucinda Williams (2) of Tennessee State; Pamela Kurrell (3) of San Francisco; Lois Testa (4) of Providence, R. I.; Earlene Brown (5) of Compton, Calif.; Wilma Rudolph (6) of Tennessee State; Isabelle Daniels (7) of Tennessee State; Mae Faggs (8) of Tennessee State; Mildred McDaniel (9) of Tuskegee Institute; Margaret Matthews (10) of Tennessee State; Karen Anderson (11) of Philadelphia; Constance Darnowski (12) of New York; Barbara Mueller (13) of Chicago; Meredith Ellis (14) of New York; Willie White (15) of Tennessee State, and Marjorie Larney (16) of New York.

YOUNG OLYMPIAN — Meredith Ellis, who is the youngest athlete ever to make an American Olympic team, will compete in the women's 200-meter event at Melbourne in November. The 15-year-old girl from Jamaica, Long Island, is shown working out at a training session of the Police Athletic League, which she represents.



Afro-American Sat. 9-29-56 Baltimore, Md. P.15

47j 1956 OLYMPICS

Performances Presage Banner 1960 Olympic Team

12 Records Smashed in Women's A. A. U. Track Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Francis Kaszubski, chairman of the National A. A. U. women's track and field committee, might well qualify as a prophet.

Mrs. Kaszubski recently declared that America's women track and field stars were capable of cracking all national marks in the A. A. U. championships at Franklin Field. Considering past performance, the Cleveland lady appeared to be out on that well-worn limb.

But last week end, under a broiling sun that at times felt like at least 100 degrees, Mrs. Kaszubski's track and field wards smashed a total of twelve records, including four American marks. Six of the records were turned in by girls between the ages of fourteen and seventeen, and six by the women being counted upon to represent this country in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne.

Formidable in 1960

"I feel like the poor kid who inherited a million dollars," said Mrs. Kaszubski. "The stepchild (women's track) finally has found parents. If the public, the A. A. U. and the Olympic committee continue to show interest in us, we will, by 1960, be a formidable threat in Olympic competition."

Mrs. Kaszubski really had a lot to be happy about. The Olympic development meets held throughout the nation in recent weeks apparently have produced a host of fresh talent and have helped improve the veterans immeasurably.

"It just proves what a little coaching will do," said the A. A. U. chairman. "Why, when I competed in track and field, a male coach wouldn't be seen coaching a woman," she said. "Now that the coaches are showing interest, our girls are on the upswing."

Here is what happened Saturday in a full scale preview of the Olympic tryouts in Washington next week end.

Mae Faggs, a tiny speedster from Tennessee State University, Clarksville, Tenn., won the 100-meter dash, tied the meet record of 24.2 in the 200-meter run, and anchored Tennessee's 400-meter relay team which smashed a twenty-three-year-old record with a 47.1 clocking. The old record was 48 seconds flat. Miss Faggs was leadoff runner for the 1952 U. S. 400-meter relay Olympic champions.

Isabelle Daniels, Tennessee State, equalled the 50-meter dash Amrican record of :06.4 in edging Barbara Jones, of Chicago, who in a trial heat shattered the record with an :06.3 clocking. Pamela Kurrell, San Francisco, tossed the discus 140 feet-11 inches, another American record.

Sets Shorput Record

American records also were set by Earlene Brown, a twenty-one-year-old mother from Compton, Calif., who tossed the shotput (8 lbs., 15 ounces) 45 feet, and by Bertha Diaz, Cuba, in the 80-meter hurdles with an 11.1 clocking. Margaret Matthews, of Tennessee State, leaped 19 feet, four inches in the running broad jump, a best distance ever recorded by an American female.

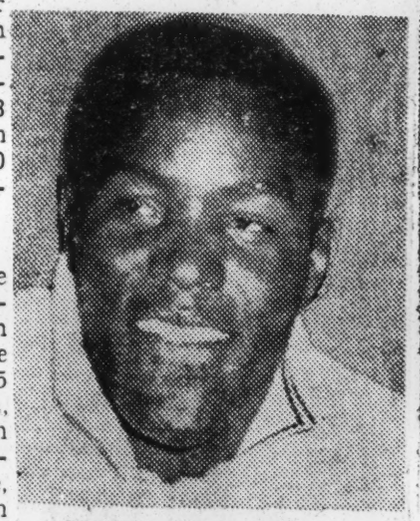
Then there was a meet record by Karen Anderson, Lansdowne, Pa., with a 159-foot, one inch javelin toss. Actually, Miss Anderson's performance was slightly disappointing since she has recorded 161-3 and is being counted on to make a strong bid for a gold medal in the Olympic games. Mildred McDaniels, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute, won the high jump with a 5-foot, 4-inch performance.

Mrs. Kaszubski isn't counting on winning many gold medals in the 1956 Olympics—she hojes Miss Anderson and Miss McDaniels and possibly our 400-meter relay team can win—but she is elated over America's future in women's track and field.

"We'll win our share in the 1959 Pan American games, but in 1960, the world can look out for us in women's track and field. We're on the way back."

U. S. Olympic Representative

Rafer Johnson Wins AAU Decathlon, Campbell Second



RAFER JOHNSON

MILT CAMPBELL

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind.—The greatest decathlon athlete in history, 20-year-old Rafer Johnson of UCIA, withstood the pangs of a bad leg to win the 38th National AAU and Olympic decathlon trials here Saturday night. Hampered by the lep, Johnson missed out on his own world mark by 231 points.

The 6 foot 3-inch Johnson, who had already qualified for the Olympic games in the broad jump, totaled 7,754 points in the ten events to edge out another beige performer in the event. Finishing second was the Navy's Milt Campbell, who had 7,555 points.

Finishing third in the event was Bob Lawson of Southern California.

Johnson's winning performance, despite the bad leg, was the fourth best in world decathlon history. Campbell's the sixth best.

Jackson named to AAU board

By GEORGE LYLE JR.

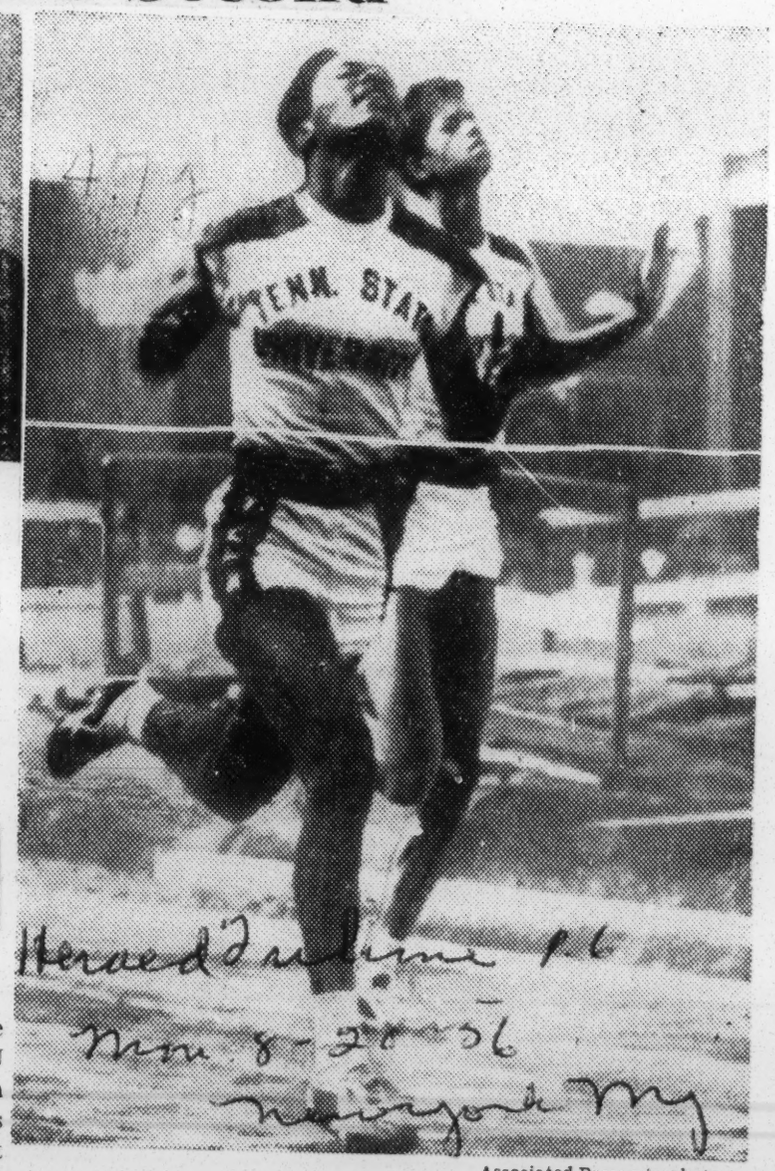
PHILADELPHIA — In the running of the Women's AAU championships at Franklin Field Saturday, the spectators caught the fever and were most vociferous—as could be expected. The prize, however, was the young man who leaned over the wall to shout to Bertha Diaz of Cuba who won the 80-meter hurdles, "Cha cha, senorita."

Mrs. Earlene Brown, the 21-year-old mother from Compton, Calif., was getting measured for a uniform—carrying about 225 pounds on her five-foot, six-inch frame, she was quite dismayed when she found that she was 38 inches around the waist. The 49 inches around the "equator" didn't disturb her a bit. Her son is nine months old and mom puts a mean shot—so sonny, better watch out.

Tiny Mae Faggs, quite the opposite of Mrs. Brown, is one of the most relaxed runners I've seen—and can she cover the ground. A graduate student at Tennessee State, she hails from Bayside, Long Island.

* * *

BALTIMORE'S C. C. JACKSON, long an avid exponent of track and field events, has been named to the national board of the AAU, a post (I

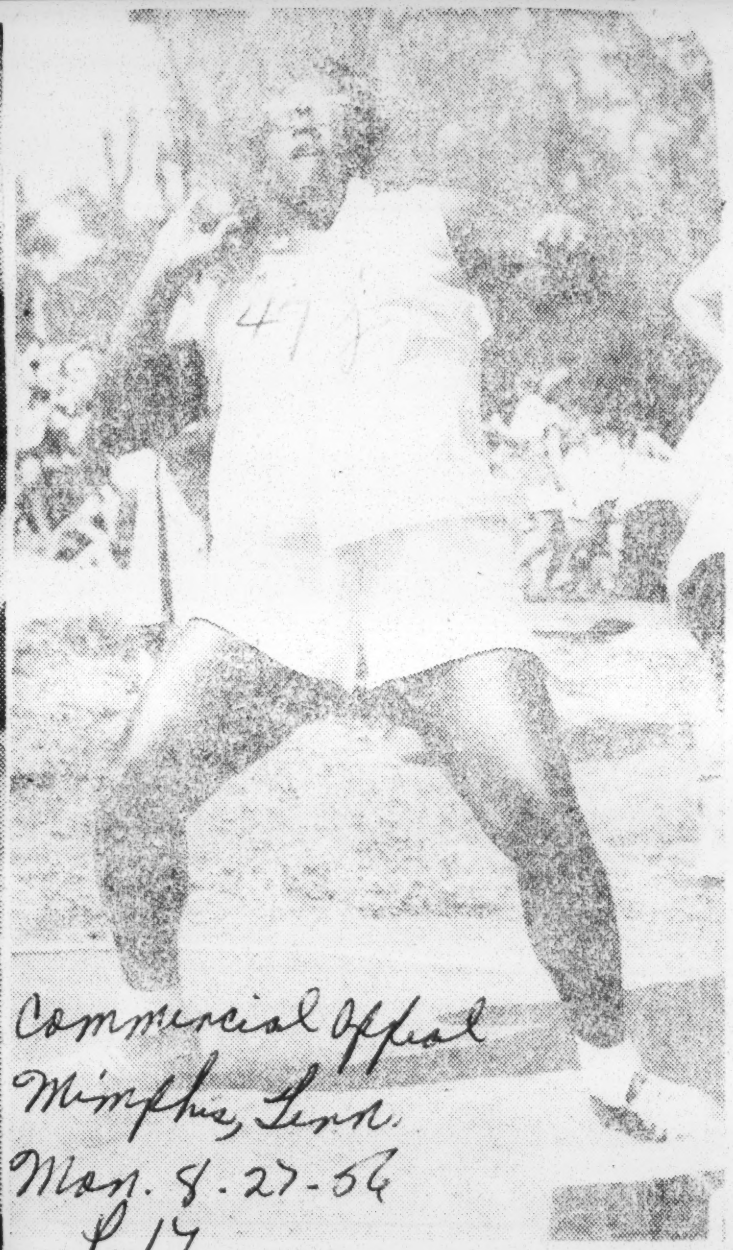


Associated Press wirephoto

CLOSE FINISH—Mae Faggs noses out teammate Wilma Rudolf to win the 200-meter race in the Women's National A. A. U. meet in Philadelphia Saturday. Her time was 24.6.

Afro-American
Sat. 9-8-56
Baltimore, Md.
P. 15

TEN OF SEVENTEEN—Tan athletes dominate the 17-woman track and field squad named last week to represent the United States in the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, in November. Shown, left to right, front row: Amelia Wershoven, New York, javelin; Lucinda Williams, Tennessee State, 100 meters; Pamela Kurrell, San Francisco, discus; Lois Testa, Providence, shotput; second row: Farlene Brown, Compton, Cal., shotput; Wilma Rudolph, Tennessee State, 200 meters; Isabel Daniels, Tennessee State, 100 meters; Mae Faggs, Tennessee State, 100 and 200 meters; Mildred McDaniel, Tuskegee, high jump; Margaret Matthews, Tennessee State, broad jump; back row: Karen Anderson, Philadelphia, javelin; Constance Darnowski, Brooklyn, 80-meter high hurdles; Barbara Mueller, Chicago, 80-meter high hurdles; Meredith Ellis, New York, 200 meters; Willie White, Tennessee State broad jump; Marjorie Larney, New York, javelin, and Irene Robertson (not in picture) of Los Angeles, 80-meter high hurdles.



Commercial Appeal
Memphis, Tenn.
Mon. 8-27-56
P. 17

BIG CHUNKER—Earlene Brown, 21-year-old mother, set an American shot put record for women with a heave of 46 feet 9½ inches in the women's Olympic trials. Earlene will represent the United States in the shot and discus in the Olympic games at Melbourne.

Greenwood.

think) that comes as a first. Two of the gir collapsed
Margaret Matthews, who set and had to be rushed off in the
a new mark in the broad jump ambulance—but with the mer-
is a junior at Tennessee, major- cury hovering in the mid-nine-
ing in physical education (what ties, it's a wonder a lot of us
else). Her home is in Atlanta. poor old spectators weren't
Another tiny tot, Willie B. carted off, too.
White of Greenwood, Miss., Hard luck hit Barbara Jones
was the broad jump champion of the Chicago Comets. Runner-
in the girls' division and when up to Isabelle Daniels in the
Margaret set her record on Sat- 50, she fell after passing the
urday, Willie's whoops could finish line and was unable to
have been heard all the way to compete in the rest of the meet.

47j 1956

MISS NELL C. JACKSON
APPOINTED COACH OF THE WOMAN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM-1956 OLYMPICS

Nell Jackson Appointed Coach Of Olympic Team

Defender Sat. 5-12-56 P. 11
Chicago Ill.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Miss Nell C. Jackson, coach of the woman's track and field team at Tuskegee institute, has been appointed coach of the woman's track and field team which will represent the United States in the 16th Olympic to be held in Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 22 through Dec. 8.

The 1956 Olympics will not be a new experience for Miss Jackson. As a member of the U. S. women's track and field team in the 14th Olympiad, held in London in 1948. Miss Jackson ran third leg on the 400-meter relay team.

She was also a member of the successful U. S. Pan-American Olympic track and field team.

A star performer on the institute's national championship track and field team for four years, she has been assistant track and field coach and head woman's track and field coach at Tuskegee.

Nell Jackson participated in the 400 meter races as a member of the United States woman's relay team.

Before returning to the United States after the London track and field meet Miss Jackson also competed in the 400 meter relay events by running third leg on the United States team.

U. S. OLYMPICS

Her track experience included in addition to membership on the United States Olympic team, membership on the United States Pan-American Olympic Track and Field Team and for four years was a stellar performer on the Tuskegee Institute National Championship Track and Field Team. Her coaching experience includes assistant track and field coach and head woman's track and field coach at Tuskegee.

During the summer of 1955 Miss Jackson was a student at the University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway, on a James Scholarship.

Olympic Unit Picks Coach At Tuskegee

Courier Ala. 4-25-56
Montgomery, Ala.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., April 23—Nell C. Jackson, coach of the woman's track and field team, Tuskegee Institute, has been appointed coach of the woman's track and field team which participates in the Sixteenth Olympiad to be held in Melbourne, Australia, November 22-December 8.

As a member of the Olympic Women's Track and Field Team for the Fourteenth Olympiad, held in London in 1948, Miss Jackson took part in the 200 meter run and ran third leg on the 400 meter relay team.

BRITISH GAMES

As a contestant in the British Empire games held in the City Stadium of London the same year,

Tuskegee coach heads women's Olympic track

Times, P. 9-C Birmingham Ala.
Ann. 6-24-56

TUSKEGEE, Ala., June 23—Tuskegee Institute, long a leader in women's track in this country, has been signally honored by having a member of its physical education department, Nell Jackson, named head coach of the women's division of the U. S. Olympic track team this year.

A native of Athens, Ga., Miss Jackson first ran short sprints under the coaching of the late Cleve Abbott. She had lengthened her race for 200 meters for the 1948 Olympics and became one of five women athletes from Tuskegee to compete in the international games.

She placed second in the big race and carried the baton on the third leg of Tuskegee's winning 400-meter relay team.

LATER SHE participated in the Pan-American Olympic games in Buenos Aires in 1951 where she was second again in the 200, while the relay quarter won first.

Also at Santiago, Chile, in 1951 she ran second in the 200, third in the 100 and again took a turn on the winning relay team.

She graduated in 1951 and spent one year at Wellesley College. Transferring to Springfield College she completed her work for physical education master's degree.

IN 1953 SHE joined the Tuskegee faculty as coach of the women's track team.

Last Summer she attended University of Oslo taking special work in physcal education.

Following the death of Coach Abbott in April, 1955, she was appointed his successor as a member of the U. S. Women's Track and Field Committee.

TUSKEGEE HAS sent some famed women athletes into track competition. One of the outstanding representatives was Alice Coachman, a teammate of Miss Jackson in the 1948 Olympics. She won the high jump, setting a new Olympic record of 5-6½.

That mark was equalled last year by Mildred McDaniels, another Tuskegee girl athlete, in the National AAU for women.

Miss McDaniels, called "Tex" by her teammates, is now training for the Olympic trials. She could become the sixth Tuskegee woman athlete to make the team.

The Olympics this year are at Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 22-Dec. 8.

NELL JACKSON
. . . She was on 1948 team

Tuskegee's Nell Jackson is 1st Negro Olympic Coach

Eagle Thurs. 11-15-56 P. 5-a
Tulsa, Okla.

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — (ANP) — When the XVI Olympiad opens at Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 22, Nell Jackson will be cast in a rather unique role. She will become the first member of an American women's team ever to come back and coach at the games.

It will be the high point in Miss Jackson's athletic career, which opened 16 years ago, during which she competed in the Olympic games, and for two years, held the National AAU championship in the 200 meters event.

More recently she received another signal honor. She was appointed to membership on the U. S. Olympic Committee, succeeding her former mentor, the late famous coach Clevel L. Abbott of Tuskegee institute.

It was while Miss Jackson was a member of the institute that she competed in the 1948 Olympics in London, England. Later in 1951, she took part in the Pan American Olympics and was on the winning 400-meter relay team, which represented the United States.

Miss Jackson graduated from Tuskegee in 1951. Since then she has gone on to earn a master of science degree from Springfield college, and in 1955 was a scholar at the University of Oslo, Norway, on a scholarship provided by the Norwegian Government and the James Fund of New York.

Although the institute have given the track world many outstanding athletes, none has before won the distinction accorded Miss Jackson. Other Tuskegee women track stars were Mozelle Ellerby, Mrs. Alice Coachman Davis, Miss Evelyn Lawler, Miss Mary McNabb. Carrying the colors for the school in the 1956 Olympics will be Miss Mildred McDaniels, a senior student in physical education. The Atlanta, Ga. girl is the United States entry in the high jump event.

Besides Miss McDaniels, other Negro women track stars on the 1956 United States Olympic team are Mae Faggs, Isabelle F. Daniels, Margaret Matthews, Lucinda Williams, Willa Rudolph and Willa White, all of Tennessee State University and Barbara Jones of the Chicago Comets team, an alternate. It is believed that Miss Jackson will coach several of these stars.

Miss McDaniels, meanwhile won a place on the United States team with a 5-foot 4-inch leap at the Olympic Tryouts held in Washington, D. C. in August. She also represented the United States at the Pan-American Olympic Games held last year in Mexico City.

On the U. S. Olympics Committee, Miss Jackson is expected to follow the lead of coach Abbott, who served on the committee for a number of years.

47k 1956

UP Telephoto

Mrs. Wilma Soss, a stockholder, voices her opinion over a portable megaphone during the annual stockholders meeting of the New York Central Railroad in Albany. She came prepared with the megaphone, a lawyer and a bodyguard in the person of Emma Maitland (right), a lady wrestler. Story on Page 3.

Louis To Fight Bare-Fisted With Wrestler

Advertiser Montgomery, Ala. Sat. 3-10-56

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis said today he is going to fight "bare-fisted" against wrestler Cowboy Rocky Lee in a "challenge" boxer vs. wrestler contest in Washington March 16.

The 41-year-old Brown Bomber said it was a one-shot deal and that he had not yet accepted a $100,000 a year deal to wrestle for a Philadelphia promoter, Ray Fabiani. The promoter announced in Washington yesterday that Louis had agreed to the proposition.

"I haven't made up my mind yet whether I'll sign the wrestling contract," said Joe. "I'm going to talk it over with Fabiani in Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon."

Louis said he was challenged by Lee when he referreed a match between the big Texan and Buddy Rogers and disqualified Lee.

"That Lee threw a punch at Rogers and missed him. He hit me instead," said Joe. "I disqualified him and he challenged me. I said OK.

"I'm going to fight him with my bare fists and try and knock him out. He'll try and throw me for a fall."

Louis has been refereeing wrestling matches all over the United States and Canada for more than 10 years.

Joe Louis Wins Debut As Pro Wrestling Star

Daily World Sun. 3-18-56 P. 8

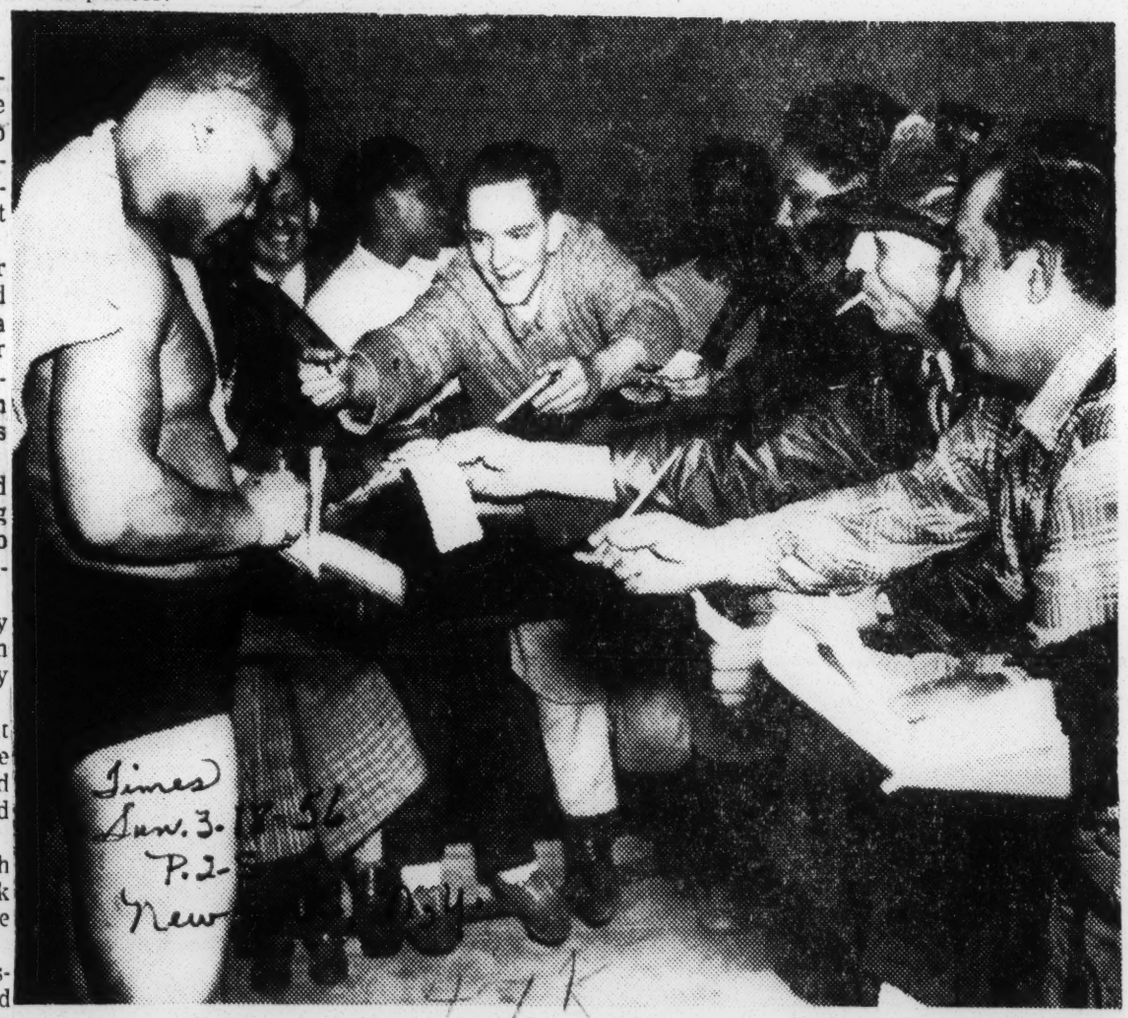
WASHINGTON — (INS) — Joe Louis used his old specialty—two rights to the jaw—to knock down "Cowboy Rocky" Lee out of the ring and win his debut as a pro wrestler.

Atlanta, Ga.

The 240-pound former heavyweight champion said he got 'mad' when his 320-pound opponent grazed his right eye with bandaged tape.

The end came at 11 minutes of their scheduled one-fall, 60-minute limit match when Referee Jersey Joe Walcott, another ex-titleholder, "counted out" Lee.

A crowd of 4,179 saw 42-year-old Louis, who has refereed numerous wrestling bouts, make his start as a competitor.



Times Sun. 3-18-56 P. 2 New York

Associated Press Wirephoto

MAKES MAT DEBUT: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight boxing champion, obliging fans in Washington Friday night before winning his first match. He said he signed only for one bout.

Gives Away 80 Pounds at Uline

Louis Makes Debut As Wrestler Tonight

Sun. 3-18-56 Post P. 4

It's been five years since Joe Louis last climbed into the ring as a serious competitor. On that occasion, the former heavyweight champ was knocked out by Rocky Marciano in eight rounds. It was his last big fight.

Washington, D.C.

Tonight at Uline Arena, Louis, who will be 42 in May, again steps through the ropes to do battle. This time he's making his debut as a wrestler.

Louis, although he has soared to 240 pounds, gives away 80 pounds to Don (Cowboy Rocky) Lee, 6:04, 320-pound giant. Lee twice has been disqualified by Louis when Joe was performing the easier chore of refereeing.

That job tonight will be handled by another former heavyweight champion of the world, Jersey Joe Walcott.

Uline officials report the advance sale brisk for the Louis match. It will be interesting to see if Louis still retains his crowd magnetism of old. Uline seats 8600 for wrestling but there was no talk of a sellout yesterday.

The Brown Bomber made a record of 25 title defenses during his fabulous heavyweight reign from 1937 to 1950. And he fought Buddy Baer at Griffith Stadium in the District's only heavyweight title bout. Knocked out of the ring in the first round by Baer, Louis won the fight when Buddy was disqualified when he didn't come out for the eighth round.

Tonight's wrestling show starts at 8:30 p. m. when Lenny Montana meets King Toby. In an Australian tag team match, the Stevens Brothers, Ray and Don, meet the Lewin Brothers, Don and Mack. Nature Boy Buddy Rogers, tutor of Louis, wrestles Karl von Albers in a two-of-three-fall match.

Report Joe will quit wrestling

Afro American Baltimore, Md. Sat. 6-16-56

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (ANP) —Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis last Saturday ended his brief wrestling career.

Louis, who owes the Government back income taxes, is said to have grown tired of having his wrestling purses attached.

His retirement from the wrestling business was announced by local promoter Dick Deutsch, prior to Louis' meeting with Cowboy Lee.

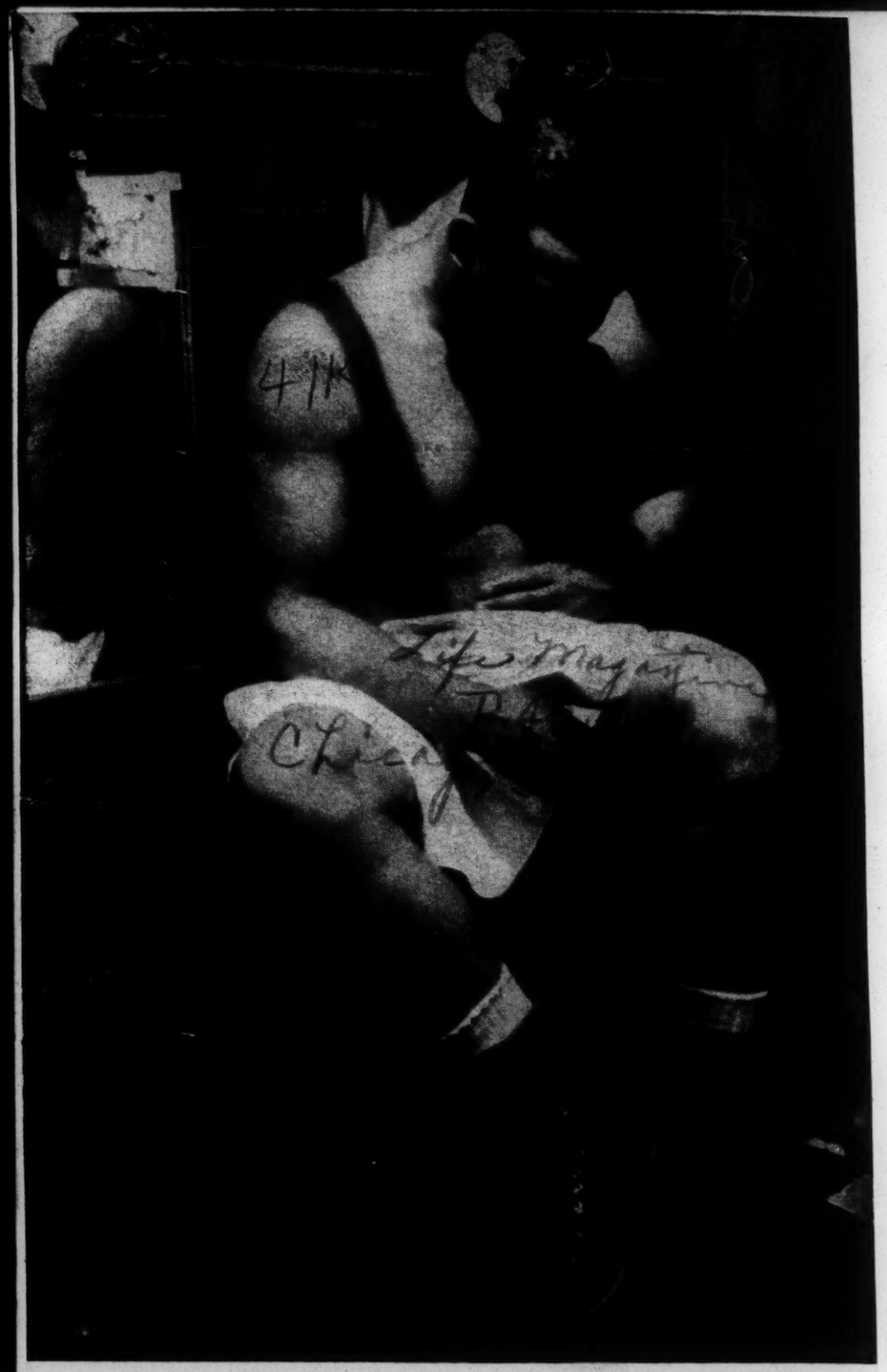
* * *

IT WAS also revealed that a law prohibiting withholding taxes from boxing purses was the main cause of Louis' present tax difficulties. Joe made over four million dollars during his stay in the prize ring.

Stating that he was quitting wrestling "until the government men lay off me," Louis said he "didn't blame the government men because that's their job, and the government men don't want to do that to me . . ."

Louis got a total of $500 in guarantee and a percentage of the gate for the Lee bout.

Prior to the bout, Louis had won all 16 wrestling bouts in which he has engaged.



SORRY CHORE FOR A GREAT CHAMPION

Following the sad example of less distinguished retired heavyweight champions, Joe Louis made his debut as a professional wrestler in Washington, D.C. last week. He needed ready money to pay up his back taxes. As he sat in his dressing room rubbing a roll of his 240 pounds he was asked what he thought of his new job: "It's not stealin'," he said.